

U.S. WARSHIP IN L.B. FOR REPAIRS

# Sabotage Forces Destroyer to San Diego; Sailors Held

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Affairs Editor

A San Diego destroyer headed for Vietnam and returned the same day — an apparent victim of internal sabotage, the Navy revealed Saturday.

The 25-year-old USS Richard B. Anderson is now in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard facing about \$200,000 in repairs in engineering spaces.

Three nonrated sailors are in San Diego Naval

Station's maximum security brig awaiting a pretrial hearing Tuesday to determine whether they will be court-martialed.

The Anderson steamed out of her berth on May 17, but 1½ hours later was back. After a thorough in-

vestigation by Rear Adm. Arthur G. Eshe, Flotilla 11 boss, the three men were taken into custody.

It was understood that an abrasive material was found in the lubrication oil handling the reduction gear on one of the boilers,

but officially the Navy in San Diego would make no comment.

The Anderson, whose skipper is Cmdr. Herbert Nelson, is expected to be in the shipyard for about seven to eight weeks. It arrived last week.

## White House Denies Nixon Plans Hickel's Departure

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The White House denied Saturday that President Nixon had any intention of seeking the resignation of Walter J. Hickel, the Secretary of the Interior.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said in a news briefing at the Florida White House that he had no indications either that Hickel, whose relations with the White House have been

strained for more than a month, was planning to resign.

Authoritative White House sources made it clear that Ziegler's remarks should not be interpreted as foreclosing the possibility that Hickel would leave the cabinet.

At the LBJ Ranch of former President Lyndon Johnson, where he had come to accept title to Johnson's birthplace as a national historic site, Hickel declared that he had no intention of resigning.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1970

WEATHER  
Variable mid-morning low clouds. Mostly sunny skies late morning. High near 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

172 PAGES VOL. 19, NO. 44



### THOSE ARE JUNE SNOWFLAKES

Lake Tahoe ski instructor Lisa Kesser takes advantage of rare June snowfall for two runs down slopes coated by a storm which swept in off the Pacific to dump four inches of snow in the Sierra. Motorists had to use chains in many areas above 6,000 feet.

—AP Wirephoto

## Brazil OKs Exchanging 40 Prisoners for Envoy's Life

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian government accepted the demands of the kidnapers of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben and said Saturday it would exchange 40 political prisoners for the envoy's life.

Although the kidnapers have not yet named the 40 prisoners they want freed, the justice and foreign ministries issued a joint statement saying the prisoners would be swapped for Von Hollenben who was seized by terrorists Thursday in a daring and bloody raid.

The government's ac-

ceptance of the kidnapers' demands appeared to pave the way for the next step in the deadly game of wits — the collection of the prisoners and their release. Presumably, the kidnapers will ask that the prisoners be flown to Mexico as has been done in similar diplomatic kidnappings in Brazil within the last year.

In September 1969, the government sent 15 prisoners to Mexico in exchange for U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick and in March 1970, they released five prisoners for the re-

turn of the Japanese consul in Sao Paulo, Nobuo Okuchi. Both men were returned unharmed.

The acceptance of the kidnapers' demands allayed immediate fears for the safety of the 61-year-old West German ambassador.

The Bonn government has been particularly concerned since just two months ago Count Karl von Spreti, ambassador to Guatemala, was killed when the Guatemala government refused to exchange prisoners as ransom.

## Nixon Appoints Panel to Probe Campus Unrest

### 9-Member Body Has 4 Negroes

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon appointed a special commission Saturday to seek causes and cures of campus unrest and violence. Four of the nine panel members are Negroes.

Nixon signed an executive order creating what will be known formally as the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. The chairman is William W. Scranton, 52, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

Spurred by the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio and two youths at Jackson State College in Mississippi, Nixon directed the commission to "report to me before the beginning of the coming academic year."

HE WILL ASK Congress to supply the body with subpoena powers and promised it would have access to the investigative facilities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal agencies.

Nixon said of the upheaval in the college world: "While the overwhelming majority of those who live and work in the academic community are dedicated the nonviol-

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)



TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif., 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Litter Bit

Q. Two years ago, I wrote to the Food Fair Markets' main office and complained about the abundance of weeds and litter near their store at Stearns Street and Palo Verde Avenue. I received a letter from the company stating that they would clean up the area, but nothing has ever been done. Can ACTION LINE help? M. C., Long Beach.

A. When ACTION LINE first contacted the Food Fair main office and Bob Einwalter, manager of the Long Beach store, we were told that the weeds were not on Food Fair's property since they were near the sidewalk outside of the wall surrounding the market. They said they considered their responsibility was limited to their own property, that is, the area inside the wall. We checked with the Long Beach City Manager's office and learned that, while the city does own the parkway area, it considers the parkway's maintenance the responsibility of the adjoining property owner, whether commercial or residential. When Einwalter was informed of this, he agreed to have the area cleaned up promptly.

### Safety in Numbers

Q. I'm panic stricken! Is the 747 a safe plane? I have heard many rumors to the contrary. G. P., Los Alamitos.

A. "After years of static and in-flight testing, the Federal Aviation Administration certified the 747 jumbo jet airliner meets all current safety requirements," said Gene Kropf, public affairs officer of the FAA office in Los Angeles. "We don't certify unsafe airplanes," he said. "That's not to say it couldn't crash," he added. An aircraft must be certified by the FAA before it is allowed to fly. When an aircraft is modified, it must be

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

## 'NO MORE BYPASSING' Laird Puts Halt on Joint Chiefs

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—After 16 months of giving military leaders their head at the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird reportedly has decided to rein them in.

The decision, according to a ranking Defense Department official, came during the height of the decision making on operations into Cambodia and just after heavy American air strikes in North Vietnam the first week in May.

Sources familiar with the situation were reluctant to go into much detail, except to say that in the fast-moving Cambodian crisis, the formalized machinery of the National Security Council was largely bypassed and that there were frequent direct contacts between White House officials and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with Laird feeling at times inadequately informed and involved.

"He had to reassert his leadership or lose control," said one department official. "He had a talk with the chiefs, with Henry Kissinger and with others."

BUT FOLLOWING his talks with military and White House officials, two procedures were changed.

First, the Joint Chiefs were instructed that no military proposals on important matters would be forwarded either to Laird or to other government departments without first getting an opinion from the Pentagon's international security affairs office.

Second, the membership of the top-level Washington Special Action Group, commonly called WASAG, was expanded to include civilian specialists on Vietnam from the Pentagon and the State Department.

## Cambodia Troops Cut Red Lines

SAIGON (UPI) — Cambodian troops have broken a Communist hold on the highway linking Phnom Penh with the country's only deepwater port and oil refinery, government communiques from the capital said Saturday.

But Communists were reported setting up a base camp in the ruins of the 12th century temples at Angkor Wat, a major tourist attraction in northwestern Cambodia which the government declared an "open city" to protect its treasures.

The government said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were setting up hospitals and arms storehouses in the ruins.

In Laos, North Vietnamese forces were reported Saturday to have withdrawn from Saravane, a strategic provincial capital they seized last Tuesday.

In South Vietnam, the U.S. military command said two Americans were killed and 20 wounded in battles Saturday in the Que Son Valley and on the outskirts of Saigon. There were no known Communist losses in either battle, spokesmen said.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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- EVERYTHING GOING according to plan in cooling economy, says confident Commerce secretary. Page A-15.
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## WHALE SLAUGHTER

### Giants of Deep Face Extinction

By DR. ROGER S. PAYNE

(First of two articles by the distinguished marine biologist of the Institute for Research and Animal Behavior of the New York Zoological Society. The articles are adapted from "The Whale Book," to be brought out shortly by CRM Books, Del Mar, Calif.)

The lordly whale, levitation of the seas and the largest creature ever to live upon this planet, is being imperiled by whalers of a dozen nations engaged in a reckless, mechanized slaughter.

The mass killing of these gentle, marvelous, mysterious creatures — some of which approach sizes three times as large as the prehistoric brontosaurus and of whose remarkable intelligence we are just now learning — is one of the great ecological tragedies of our times.

WHALES ARE being depleted so efficiently and rapidly — often in clear violation of international agreements — that their herds are being reduced to the point where they may never recover.

Just as man, by wise conservation, might have

saved his forests and preserved the purity of his atmosphere, so too might he have conserved and increased the mighty whale herds of the deep. But the same hand which bears the responsibility for polluting rivers in Russia, or which turned vast portions of America into a dustbowl — the hand of man — is literally wiping the whales from the furthest reaches of the Seven Seas.

The irony of the great worldwide slaughter now underway is that it is preventable as well as pointless. There is no product

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



LBJ, LADY BIRD IN 1910 CAR EN ROUTE TO DEDICATION OF BOYHOOD HOME  
Others: Grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent, Texas Gov. Preston Smith, Interior Secretary Walter Hickel  
—AP Wirephoto

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Brazilian Junta Names President

Combined News Services

### HISTORIC

Brig. Gen. Roberto Marcelo Levingston, a relatively obscure Army careerist, was named by the Brazilian military junta Saturday night as the new president of Argentina.



LEVINGSTON

Levingston, 50, replaced Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, who was overthrown Monday by a military coup.

Now the Argentine representative on the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington, the new president had flown Friday to Buenos Aires.

He spent Saturday meeting with the commanders-in-chief of the armed forces, who make up the three-man junta that ousted Onganía in a 12-hour bloodless coup.

Although the junta had been expected to name a military man, the appointment of Levingston was a surprise because of his lack of prominence.

### RUFFLED

First Lady Pat Nixon attempted Saturday at a White House reception to soothe the feelings of about 600 women who were irate because President Nixon had not made a personal appearance at their convention.

Many of the delegates to the 50th anniversary convention of the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department voiced their disappointment personally as they shook hands with Mrs. Nixon on the White House lawn.

Although Mrs. Nixon faced a scattering of insults and was handed a large number of "NOW" (National Organization of Women) buttons and brochures from militants demanding equal rights for women, she never lost her composure.

"He's a busy man," the First Lady told the delegates. "He works 18 hours a day. Both of us have always supported equal rights."

But the disappointment of many of the women was loud and clear. Before the White House reception began, Dorothy Haener, representing the United Automobile Workers, told the conference:

"The President could meet a group of Boy Scouts yesterday. But he didn't feel it important enough to be here."

### NUMBER ONE

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Floyd Johnson has been named "Employee of the Year" by the 30,000-member Los Angeles County Employees Association.

The 34-year-old deputy, who lives in Saugus, was cited for his work within the department and for his extensive participation in civic activities.

Johnson, chairman of the international relations program of the Newhall-Saugus Jaycees, was instrumental in supporting an orphanage and building a library in Ensenada, Mex.

### ROYAL GUESTS

Prince Charles of Britain will visit a wildlife center, inspect U.S. space exhibits and see a baseball game when he and his sister Princess Anne visit Washington next month as guests of the Nixon family.

The White House announced details of social activities planned for the three-day "private visit" after Buckingham Palace approved the program.

The 21-year-old Prince of Wales and his tall, blonde 19-year-old sister will be the guests of Tricia Nixon, 24, and her sister and brother-in-law Julie and David Eisenhower, for their first visit to the United States.

They will fly to Washington July 16 from Winnipeg after a royal tour of Canada with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. Prince Charles was graduated Saturday from Trinity College at Cambridge, England.

### HOME COMING

Army Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, cleared of all charges in the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians, returned home to Allentown, N.J., Saturday for a joyous reunion with family and friends.

"It's fantastic. I have more friends than I ever thought I had," said the 25-year-old infantry officer, who was accompanied by his wife, Lane, on the drive from Ft. Meade, Md.

"I'm the happiest mother in the world," beamed his mother, Mrs. Carl Willingham, as she greeted a steady stream of visitors offering congratulations and best wishes.

The Allentown Board of Commissioners adopted a resolution "welcoming him home" and expressing "gratification that the charges had been dropped."

Willingham was accused of unpremeditated murder in the alleged killing of 20 Vietnamese civilians with rifles and machine guns March 16, 1968, near My Lai. The charges were dismissed Wednesday.

### DIRTY SEA

Clois of oil are polluting the midstream current of the Atlantic Ocean from horizon to horizon, explorer Thor Heyerdahl said in a message Saturday from the high seas aboard his papyrus boat Ra 2.

"At least, a continuous stretch of 1,400 miles of the open Atlantic is polluted by floating lumps of solidified asphalt-like oil," the Norwegian explorer said in a statement reaching the desk of Edvard Hambro, Norwegian ambassador to the U.N.

Heyerdahl, a Norwegian whose Kon Tiki raft voyage across the Pacific was a landmark in sea conquest, is trying to cross the Atlantic in a reed boat, like those used by ancient Egyptians, to prove that the Pharaohs could have sent expeditions to the New World centuries before Columbus. The Ra 2 left the Moroccan port of Safi on May 17.

### WEDDING TRAGEDY

MANILA (UPI) — Six women were killed and 16 other persons injured when a weapons carrier converted into a truck plunged into an irrigation canal in Nueva Ecija Province near Manila, the Philippine News Service reported Saturday. The victims were en route to a wedding of a relative.

### DOG TRAINING

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# Des Moines Building Shattered by Blast

DES MOINES (UPI) — An explosion tore through the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Building here Saturday — apparently the second dynamite bombing in downtown Des Moines in the past month.

Pieces of wire and battery fragments were sifted from the debris, and investigating officers believe the charge which ignited at 4:10 a.m. was a time device planted in a stairwell inside the \$200,000 structure. Preliminary damage was set in excess of \$50,000.

Authorities said the bombing is part of a pattern, referring to the May 13 dynamiting of the Des Moines police station, which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage, a similar blast that extensively damaged the Ames City Hall, and the Thursday night explosion at the Omaha police station.

A 19-year-old resident of the Des Moines YWCA was injured by flying glass in the bombing. Donna Melick of Melcher was treated and released from a hospital, and several other girls were cut by

flying glass as they slept in their rooms one-half block away from the Commerce Building.

All the windows on the east side of the YWCA were blown out, and several businesses in the area

also reported shattered glass. The blast was heard by residents as far as eight miles away.

## MODERN

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# DRESS SHIRTS JAMBOREE

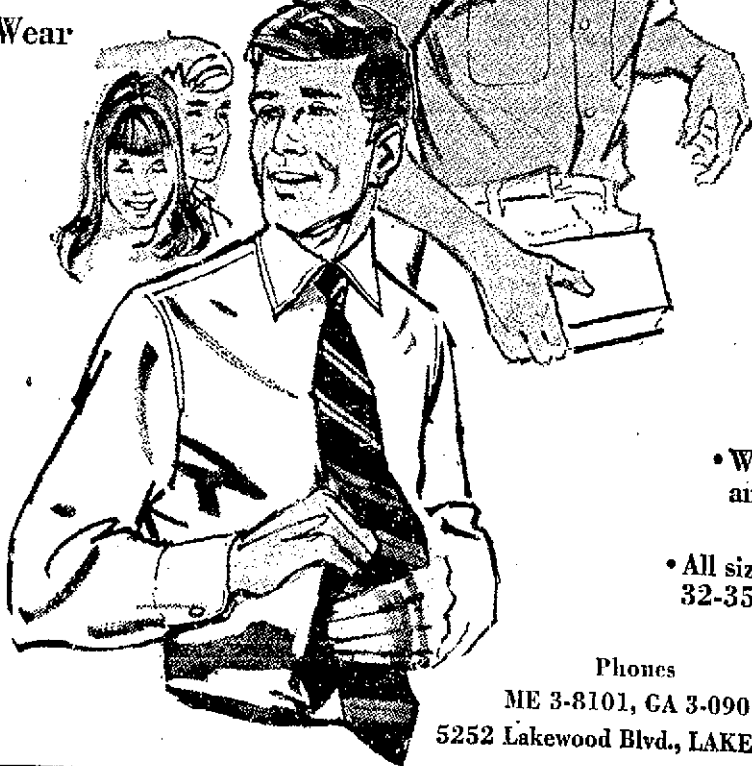
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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable low clouds through mid-morning. Mostly sunny skies by the afternoon. Slightly warmer. High today near 75.  
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness and fog along the coastal slopes in the morning; otherwise, fair through Monday. Slightly warmer temperatures. Highs today 55 to 65.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny days through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Highs today 78 to 88 in the high valleys and 88 to 98 in the lower valleys.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny days through Monday. Highs Sunday 88 to 98. Highs Monday 95 to 102.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Deserts: Sunny today with high in Palmdale 80, Victorville 88, Victorville 81, China Lake 84.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 7 to 16 mph in the afternoon. Low cloudiness during the morning hours with mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. Not much temperature change.

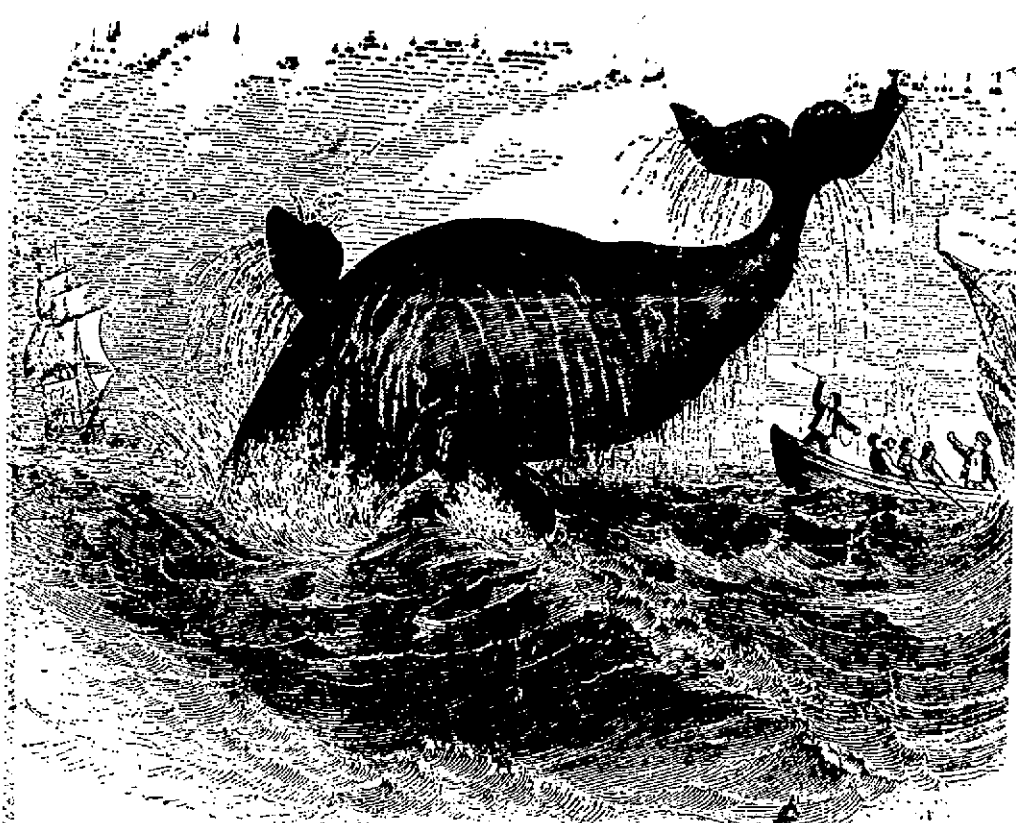
SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:12 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:12 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 3:25 p.m. Moonset: 1:56 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 4:29 p.m. Moonset: 2:05 a.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.1 feet at 6:39 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 6:21 p.m. Lows, 1.8 foot at 11:39 a.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs, 3.2 feet at 7:46 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 6:57 p.m. Lows, 0.5 foot at 1:35 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 12:15 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 65 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS				
California				
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	
Long Beach	74	60		
L.B. Airport	72	59		
Los Angeles	70	60	.04	
Aviation	70	59		
Bakersfield	84	60		
Big Bear Lake	55	36		
Bishop	53	41		
Blythe	89	63		
Burbank	69	55		
El Centro	90	59		
Fresno	82	53		
Newport Beach	68	57	.10	
Palm Springs	84	66		
Riverside	70	51		
Sacramento	82	65		
San Bernardino	89	74		
San Diego	67	60		
San Francisco	59	54		
Santa Barbara	69	53		
Torrance	69	58		
Victorville	78	49		

Across the Nation				
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	
Albuquerque	50	38		
Allentown	86	67	.18	
Bismarck	76	60	.05	
Boise	69	58	.00	
Boston	65	55	.00	
Buffalo	71	61		
Chicago	73	63	2.35	
Cleveland	71	61		
Denver	79	66		
Des Moines	69	59		
Detroit	62	52	.02	
El Paso	70	54		
Fort Worth	80	61		
Helena	59	41	.18	
Indianapolis	65	50	.22	
Kansas City	72	59		
Las Vegas	80	58		
Memphis	80	59		
Miami Beach	85	74	.97	
Minneapolis	65	55		
Missoula	70	58		
Montreal	44	34		
Oakland	70	60		
Omaha	77	60		
Philadelphia	79	61	.12	
Phoenix	81	61		
Pittsburgh	81	61	.04	
Portland, Ore.	66	56		
Reno	64	48	.05	
Richmond, Va.	80	67	1.52	
St. Louis	70	60	.17	
San Jose	70	60		
Seattle	69	52	.07	
Spokane	69	52	.07	
Washington	63	48	.04	

Calgary ..... H. 45 L. 25 Prc. 1.86  
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 102 degrees in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Lowest was 27 degrees in Truckee, California.





SKETCH SHOWS DRAMATIC WHALING EXPEDITION IN THE 'MOBY DICK' ERA  
Today's Whale Hunters Use Helicopters and Hand Grenades Which Kill Prey in Five Seconds.

## BUT HUNTERS INCREASE THEIR TAKES

# Slaughter of Whales Perils Herds

(Continued From Page A-1)

provided by whales which man could not obtain from alternate sources. Whales are being wiped out for cat and dog food, even though all the oil pressed from their bodies does not equal one-seventh of the world's annual yield from the sunflower seeds, an alternate source.

Worse, whales — which harvest the rich plankton fields of the polar seas — are not only vital to the balance of nature in the sea, they are also "floating bread-baskets." They harvest the riches of the sea more efficiently than man could ever do; their bodies — reaching lengths of 100 feet and more — are floating storehouses.

If, in a world in which one billion people go to bed hungry at night, man chose to multiply, rather than exterminate, the whale herds, mankind would have a magnificent source of protein. Instead, whalers from Japan, Russia and Norway, among others — are tracking whales down, pursuing them even into the equatorial breeding grounds of the cows.

MOST Americans are ignorant of this disaster. Many people, if and when they think of whaling, recall images conjured up by Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick." Or they might recall the popular Hollywood film of the same name starring Gregory Peck.

In it, heroic men in sturdy rowboats put out from their mother ship, the Pequod, in pursuit of the fabulous white whale. Harpoon in hand, feet planted sturdily on the bow of the dangerously rocking whaleboat, the harpooner stands bravely poised to attack the leviathan, while the ashen-faced rowers cling grimly to the gunwhales.

In the mind's eye, the contest between man and whale is nearly equal. Indeed, in Melville's day, his White Whale fairly smashed everything in its way, sank the Pequod, and drowned the possessed Captain Ahab and all his crew, but Ishmael, the narrator:

"That instant, the White Whale made a sudden rush among the remaining tangles of other lines; by so doing, irresistibly dragged the more involved boats of

Stubb and Flask towards his flukes; dashed them together like rolling tunks on a surfbeaten beach, and then, diving down into the sea, disappeared in a boiling maelstrom, in which, for a space, odorous cedar chips of the wrecks danced round and round, like the grated nutmeg in a swiftly stirred bowl of punch."

Nearly 120 years have gone by since Melville's mythical white "killer" whale sent the Pequod to the bottom. In that time, the balance of power has changed, man having gotten the upper hand. A technological revolution has transformed whaling in this way:

—Whales are no longer pursued by sailing vessels. They are hunted by convoys led by the factory ship. Some factory ships are over 700 feet long and weigh 40,000 tons — larger than most World War II battleships.

—Sailors from factory ships do not set out after whales in rowboats; they track them down in motorized launches, directed by helicopters.

—No longer must the harpooner trust his arm. A harpoon-firing cannon does the work. The harpoon tip is fitted with a grenade which blasts a hole in the whale on impact, and usually kills the whale within five seconds.

—Nor must the crew of the catcher boat contend itself with one whale kill; catcher boats pump compressed air into the whale carcass to keep it afloat, mark it with signal lights, and press their hunt against other whales in the herd.

—No longer do whalers track their quarry by sight. They use sonar, which also confuses whales, causing them to run at the surface where they are easy targets.

The new technology of whaling has overwhelmed the descendants of Moby Dick. In the 1860's, the highest whale total recorded by one boat for a three-year period was 85. Today, some factory boats can kill 1500 whales in a like time span.

In 1967 — a typical year — about 52,046 whales were wiped out, not counting 20,000 porpoises taken by Japan. So efficient are factory ships that an 80-ton finback whale can be butchered in 30 to 60 minutes. The flensed body is

melted, ground up and stored. Refrigerator ships take off the meat; tankers, their holds filled with whale oil, steam off for port.

The very economics of whaling today seems to conspire against the survival of the thinning herds. Because fishermen have overexploited the North Atlantic herring industry, the price of whale oil in recent months has doubled. Economists predict it will double again by year's end, hiking the profits for whalers.

Even so, the industry's income figures are small, and contrast oddly with the dimensions of the mammals which make them possible. Total revenues come to just \$150 million a year — less than the Hilton Hotel chain grosses from four of its larger units. If all whaling were to suddenly cease, only 15,000 workers would be affected.

The fact is, every product supplied by whales can be obtained elsewhere. The better grades of oil from the large, (haleen) whales are used in drying agents for paints, making margarine and soap; the poorer grades are used in tanning.

Sperm whale oil is used in cosmetics — for hand and face creams, suntan oil, lipstick, lubricants,

and as a base for waxes. None of these products would be seriously affected if whale products were cut off. Even ambergris, the exotic substance once found in Sperm whale intestines, has been replaced by synthetics in perfume manufacture.

Until recently, the whale's flesh was tossed overboard. Now, it is canned for consumers, primarily in Japan, Germany, Norway, and England. By far, however, the largest amount of whale flesh finds its way into tiny cans of dog-and-cat food in Europe and America. Some of the meat is used to feed ranch fox and mink in Norway, Canada, and the U.S.

Surely, it is the height of folly to grind up these oceanic giants to feed ranch minks! Moreover, unless the rapacity of the whaling nations is curbed, they may hunt themselves out of business within five to seven years, scientists predict.

The whaling nations have already crossed the line of diminishing returns. They are killing smaller and smaller whales and getting less oil in the bargain. In 1933, they slaughtered 28,907 whales for 2.6 million barrels. But in 1966, they had to kill nearly 58,000 whales just to get 1.5 million barrels.

*C. Lewis*

Long Beach's  
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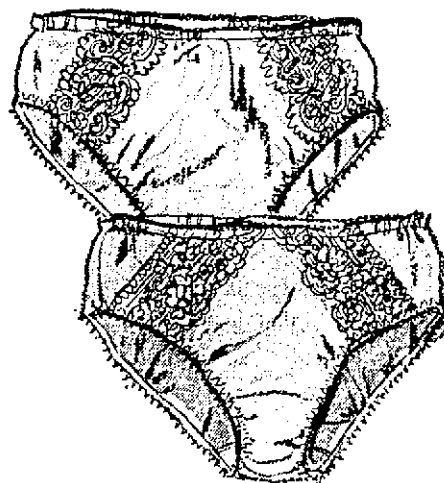
## L.B. Officer Dies -- Injured 10 Months Ago in 'Copter

Long Beach Police Sgt. Robert A. Brizendine, seriously injured when the police helicopter he was piloting plummeted onto a city street last August, died Saturday.

Brizendine, 36, died about noon in Mountain Community Hospital in Lake Arrowhead, hospital authorities said. He had moved to a cabin at Lake Arrowhead to recuperate

from injuries received in the helicopter crash.

The 17-year-veteran of the Long Beach Police Department suffered a spine fracture last Aug. 17 when the police helicopter in which he and a patrolman observer were riding plunged 100 feet to the street in front of 6811 E. Anaheim Rd. The passenger in the helicopter, Officer Joannes Obarr, 25, suffered minor injuries in the crash.



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SURVEY REVEALS SERIOUS SCHISM

Public Finds Nixon Beyond the Pale in Asia Initiative

By MERVIN D. FIELD

President Nixon created two serious problems for himself and his administration with American public opinion by taking the Cambodian invasion gamble. First, a serious credibility gap has grown between President Nixon and the public. Before his June 3 speech, nearly two out of three people doubted whether the President was giving the whole story.

Second, while a majority concede the President's right to make military policy decisions even if a majority of the people might disagree with him, nearly everyone thinks he went too far in invading another country without first consulting Congress. And finally, a large majority of the public definitely reserves the right to judge for itself the rightness of the President's actions before granting him their support.

The picture that emerges thus seems to be one of a public which actually does view the political system in much the same way that textbook models describe it: The President's power to take leadership initiative is not questioned but, true to the system checks and balances, he must always be mindful of the joint power of Congress. Furthermore, also in the tradition of citizen responsibility, the public makes a distinction between agreeing to accept the President's leadership and granting him their support.

THESE ARE THE conclusions of a survey conducted by The California Poll May 23-25 among a cross section of 545 adult Californians. This is the second of two articles reporting the findings of that survey.

President Nixon has gone to great lengths to tell the nation what he feels it should know about the Cambodian affair, including press conferences before the interviewing period and then a speech on June 3, shortly after these interviews were completed in which he attempted to justify and explain the need for this military action.

The public's mood about Presidential promises where Vietnam is concerned appear to be quite jaded, however. A substantial number of Californians (64 per cent) doubted before the June 3 speech that the President had "told the whole story," and because of the severe cleavage in public support for the President which the Cambodian move has engendered, there is reason to believe that his skepticism still remains and may even have grown as a result of the partisan controversy that has arisen since.

In the survey, the cross section of adults were asked to agree or disagree with this statement:

"There have been so many shifts in our government's statements about the Vietnam War in the past that I find it hard to believe the President is giving us the whole story now."

	%
Agree strongly	34
Agree somewhat	30
No opinion	8
Disagree somewhat	16
Disagree strongly	12

President Nixon has remarked repeatedly in recent weeks that it is his responsibility as commander in chief to decide overall military policy even if the public doesn't fully understand or support his policy. A majority (53 per cent) of the public agrees with him, as answers to this question show:

"The President has a right to decide military policy

in Southeast Asia, even if a majority disagree with that policy —

	%
Agree strongly	32
Agree somewhat	21
No opinion	3
Disagree somewhat	16
Disagree strongly	28

However, by a much larger majority (72 per cent) the public says that if in exercising this military policy it means invading another country without first consulting Congress, then the President is wrong, as shown in these responses:

"If the President and his advisors think it is necessary, he should have the right to invade another country without first having to consult Congress."

	%
Agree strongly	12
Agree somewhat	11
No opinion	5
Disagree somewhat	18
Disagree strongly	54

In addition to believing in the necessity of getting Congressional approval before an invasion, most people are also personally unwilling automatically to endorse a President's move on critical foreign policy questions without getting information and justification beforehand.

"Even on critical foreign policy questions, it is a citizen's right and duty to ask for information and justification before giving his support to the President."

	%
Agree strongly	47
Agree somewhat	29
No opinion	4
Disagree somewhat	9
Disagree strongly	11

Confronted with a list of expenditure priorities, the California public thinks we should first cut back on spending for the Vietnam war before cutbacks in other areas are considered. The public would like to see spending for a number of domestic programs increased instead.

"Here is a list of some government programs which require large expenditures of money. Which of these would you like to see increased or kept at the same level of spending?"

"Which would you like to see reduced in spending?"

	May 1970 — Statewide	May 1970 — Statewide
	Cut back	Increase or keep at same level
Vietnam war	59	34
Space program	54	40
Defense programs (other than Vietnam war)	38	52
Welfare, relief, poverty programs	31	60
Federal aid to problems in cities	18	67
Education	8	85
Anticrime, law enforcement programs	6	86
Air and water pollution	3	91
None of these	10	1
Don't know	2	1

However, the public is divided on the issue now before the Congress of whether to cancel all expenditures for the Vietnam war except for the money required to bring home the troops. By a margin of 50 per cent to 43 per cent, the public disagrees with allowing Congress to decide military policy entirely by itself.

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Tensions

'Eased' in Brooklyn

Angry Residents Still Set Fires

in Garbage Piles

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay reported Saturday "an easing of tensions" in Brooklyn's garbage-strewn Brownsville section, the scene of two nights of fires and disturbances set off by anger over uncollected garbage.

There was also "little violence" there Saturday, Lindsay said, but firemen reported making more than 70 runs to quell fires set in piles of refuse and in abandoned buildings.

Jerome Kretschmer, head of the city's Environmental Protection Administration, toured the area during the day to see what was being done about the mounds of smoldering refuse that littered the streets.

IN A STATEMENT issued as he prepared to leave for a mayors' conference in Denver, Lindsay said, "the community, with its deep and legitimate grievances should be acknowledged for its efforts to restore and maintain order."

But, the mayor added, "last night's acts of violence, however, cannot be justified on any grounds."

Lindsay toured the neighborhood Friday, expressed sympathy with residents and agreed that there may have been a serious breakdown in garbage collection in the decaying section.

POLICE reported finding a man shot to death in the area, but said the shooting appeared unrelated to the disturbances.

The disorders were marked by sporadic looting of supermarkets and other stores. Some businesses were set afire.

Eight persons were arrested before the violence subsided.

Huge Firm Target of Farm Union

DELANO (UPI) — The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is planning a world wide strike and boycott of the \$3.5 billion Tenneco Corp

Union director Cesar Chavez said Tenneco, which has interests in chemicals, oil, packing plants, construction, manufacturing, pipelines, and

farming, has put pressure on farmers in the San Joaquin and Coachella Valleys to prevent them from signing contracts with the farm workers.

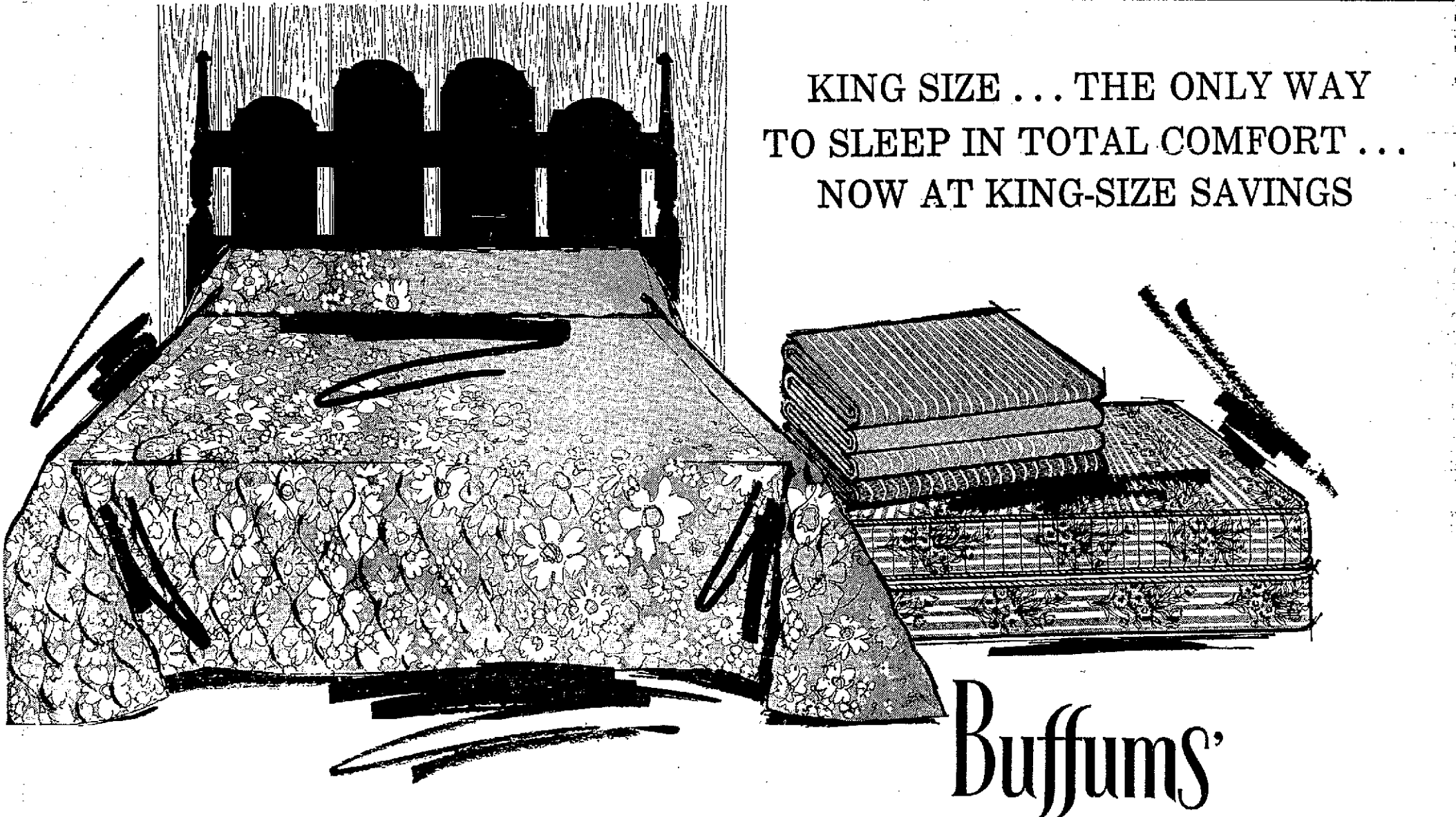
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#385 Fashion Valley



# Executives Advised on Protection in Disorder

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Business and industrial executives in Orange County got some answers last week to questions of what they can do to protect themselves and property which talked and disorders or disasters.

Six top law-enforcement officials comprised a panel which talked and discussed with 400 business leaders at a seminar at Santa Ana.

The full bearing of the law will be brought down by police and by the courts, but the legal processes are necessarily slow and often "disappointingly cumbersome" to the harried industrialist or business owner, the listeners were told by District Attorney Cecil Hicks and by presiding judges William C. Speirs of Superior Court and Paul G. Mast of Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Police and sheriff's officers are specially-trained for riot control and for handling civil disorders, and are commanded "to restore order with the least amount of force necessary," according to Santa Ana Police Chief Edward J. Allen and Sheriff James A. Musick.

Chief Allen said, in answer to a question, that his office keeps tabs on potential developments which might explode into civil disturbances — but he said that things are "currently quiet."

Outspoken in criticism of "those who are dedicated to destroy," Chief Allen called for their ouster from the universities and colleges which "too often provide a sanctuary."

He appraised "the new crop of (police) officers" by warning that "they will be tougher in their demands (for more pay and better working conditions)

and they will not be so long-suffering as were the older officers who sought the same things."

The chief said "the older officers were not dumb; they were just more patient."

Sheriff Musick said that his tactical squad and intelligence officers are "in constant contact" with "disagreeable elements" and he hinted that law-enforcement officers generally know plans for disorders.

The businessman or industrialist facing disorders by strikes or civil disobedience are limited in their actions of protecting their properties and themselves, they were warned.

They can brandish weapons and use threats to protect themselves and possessions, but may not discharge firearms to wound or kill another person unless their own lives are in

extreme danger, they were told.

Plant officials got assurance that police and sheriff's training officers would assist in training

in-plant security guards, but Allen and Musick said that they could not take over the full responsibility of training such private officers.

## Hanoi Envoys in Sweden Snub American Women

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Three American women on a world tour to plead for news about U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam were accused of being "representatives of the Nixon administration" when they tried to call on the North Vietnamese embassy in Stockholm.

The three were refused an appointment they sought with Hanoi's ambassador because the Vietnamese said they regarded them as being official rep-

resentatives of the administration, the women reported here Saturday.

The three women, Mrs. Jeannette Shively, Mrs. Faye Schierman, and Mrs. Mario Bossio, all of Spokane, said they were not discouraged by the refusal. They said they had found many doors open to them in the first two weeks of their mission.

"We feel it is well worth the effort to continue reminding people of the plight of American prisoners," said Mrs. Shively.



JOAN HOFF AND MODULE HOUSING

## 'Plug-in Apartments' Offered as Low-Income Housing Aid

A home economics class at California State College at Long Beach may have the answer for low-income families who are plagued by high rents for substandard housing.

They've designed a 120-unit, high-rise apartment complex that stays within the U.S. government's urban renewal specifications while giving attention to the special needs of the poor, the elderly and the handicapped.

Its most unique feature is its mobility.

IF ANY of the apartment units are seriously damaged, they can be pulled out and replaced.

"We first designed a structure core that contains the elevator, stairs, electrical wiring, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning," explains Mrs. Joan Hoff, instructor of the home economics seminar.

"Then we designed two-bedroom modules — individual apartments — that plug in to the core and rest on steel beams."

"The modules can be constructed far away,

brought to the site by trailers and plugged in. They're ready for tenants to move in. They can be removed in the same way."

The apartment modules can be combined in at least two ways. One module can be divided into two bachelor apartments. Or two modules can be joined to make a four-bedroom, large-family apartment.

"WE SET out to see if we could design comfortable housing facilities for low-income families," Mrs. Hoff said.

"When we began, we were talking about building one-story units, but the more research we did — the more we understood critical land shortages in the inner city — the more we became convinced that it would have to be a high-rise complex."

"But we wanted to avoid the sterile, steel-and-concrete urban renewal structures that have been offered low-income families in the past."

Mrs. Hoff's 11-woman class, a graduate seminar in Housing and Interiors, began by surveying local housing needs.

They took as their theme a recent statement by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development:

"America needs more and improved housing and soon . . . There are serious inadequacies in public facilities. In specialized housing for the poor, sick, handicapped and elderly. There is a desperate need for new methods, ideas and concepts."

DURING 1969, the class learned, America built only one-half the housing units that the HUD believes is necessary.

The class studied the fiscal specifications that are required for urban renewal projects under the government's 1968 Housing Act.

"Next," says graduate assistant Evie Newel, "we

did a lot of walking. We found out what kind of low-income housing is available in Long Beach."

Their observations were largely depressing.

Much of the housing is obsolete and can't be remodeled at reasonable costs.

In most low-income apartment complexes, the only places for human interaction — for neighbors to get to know each other and ease their common loneliness — are dingy hallways lined with rows of light bulbs and doors.

THERE ARE few special facilities for families with children, for handicapped persons, or for elderly individuals.

There's not much chance to mingle with more privileged families from higher income levels.

And there's hardly any green space or recreation facilities.

The class next attended housing conferences and tenants meetings to talk to housing authorities and low-income renters themselves.

Then they lined up on prefab housing and experiments in housing design.

"Once our information was collected," says Evie Newel, "we sat down and began designing — from the superstructure of the buildings down to the colors of the fabrics to be used in furniture."

AS THEIR site, they selected a city block on the fringe of downtown Long Beach. They took cost factors from the price of the land to the price of apartment furniture into consideration.

They designed the modules, recreation space, sunny balconies, special furniture for the handicapped and methods of hoisting the apartment modules into place.

"I think we've designed what may well be the low-cost housing of the future," Mrs. Hoff said.

## Airline Gunman to Stay in Jail

ROME (UPI) — An Italian court Saturday ordered a young Vietnam war veteran accused of firing a pistol aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet held in jail until Tuesday.

Aldo Caputo, 21, has been charged with illegal possession of arms in connection with the mid-flight incident last Tuesday aboard a Pan American World Airways flight from New York to Rome — the first gun incident aboard one of the big jumbo jets.

According to airline officials, the plane was over the English Channel on its way to Rome when a shot was fired in one of the lavatories.

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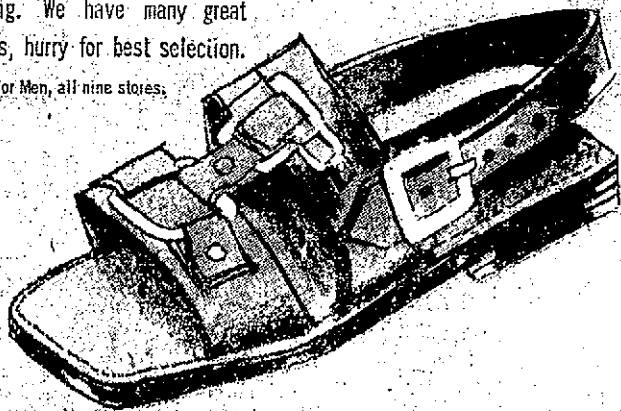
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# Ethel Kennedy to Open Olympics for Retarded

By ARLENE SCHERER  
Staff Writer

Ethel Kennedy will officially open the 1970 Western Special Olympics for retarded children Saturday at 11 a.m. at California State College-Long Beach.

Some 1,200 mildly and severely retarded youngsters will compete in the statewide track, field and swim meet. The preliminaries will take place Saturday with finals next Sunday. Track and field events will be held at CSLB and the swim meets at the Belmont Plaza pool.

Gold medal winners in the state games will go to Chicago in August for the International Special Olympics.

The Western Special Olympics will be open to the public and free of charge.

The games are q-



ETHEL KENNEDY  
Aids Retarded Kids

Long Beach and Bobby Townsend of Palos Verdes will carry the torch onto the CSLB athletic field to ignite the Olympic flame.

RAFER JOHNSON, member of the Special Olympics Board of Directors and former Olympic decathlon champion, will introduce Mrs. Kennedy who will declare the games open.

Official greetings will be extended by Mayor Edwin Wade, Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chase and a representative of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Many former Olympic champions, including Patty McCormick, Parry O'Brien and Craig Dixon, will present the medals to the champions.

Celebrities from the political, sports and entertainment worlds also will be on hand.

At the state games, the children will compete on their own ability levels in eight events: the 50-yard dash, 300-yard run, 25-yard swim, 50-yard swim, standing broad jump, high jump, softball throw and 440-yard relay.

WHEN THEY are not competing, the youngsters can join clinics in tumbling, baseball, trampoline, football, tennis, track and golf. Assisting in the clinics will be former football star Ben Agajanian, the California Angels and members of the Pacific Golf Association.

Other activities scheduled for the contestants include a barbecue and dance.

Helping to coordinate the two-day event are representatives from the American Red Cross, the Long Beach Recreation

Department, Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, City of Long Beach, and Jaycees. Some 400 Harbor area teen-agers will serve as volunteer aides.

The Special Olympics

were organized in 1968 as an outgrowth of the late President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness program for the mentally retarded. Some of the funding comes from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

For more information, contact the Western Special Olympics office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 436-0732.

# Reagan, in Closed Meet, Rips Educator Leaders

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a secret meeting, told 28 professors, regents and trustees to the effect that "we're tired of all this violence and if those in charge couldn't control it, they would get someone who could," his press aide said today.

The aide, Paul Beck, said no specific campus administrators were criticized in the two-hour closed conference in his office last Wednesday.

HOWEVER, a Los Ange-

les newspaper reported the governor had been sharply critical in the meeting of Chancellor Roger Heyns of the University of California Berkeley campus and other UC administrators for allegedly permitting their campuses to be "politicized."

Beck said the governor told the professors, who weren't identified, that UC regents are "very concerned about what is happening on a number of campuses and they want it stopped."

Alex Sheriffs, the gover-

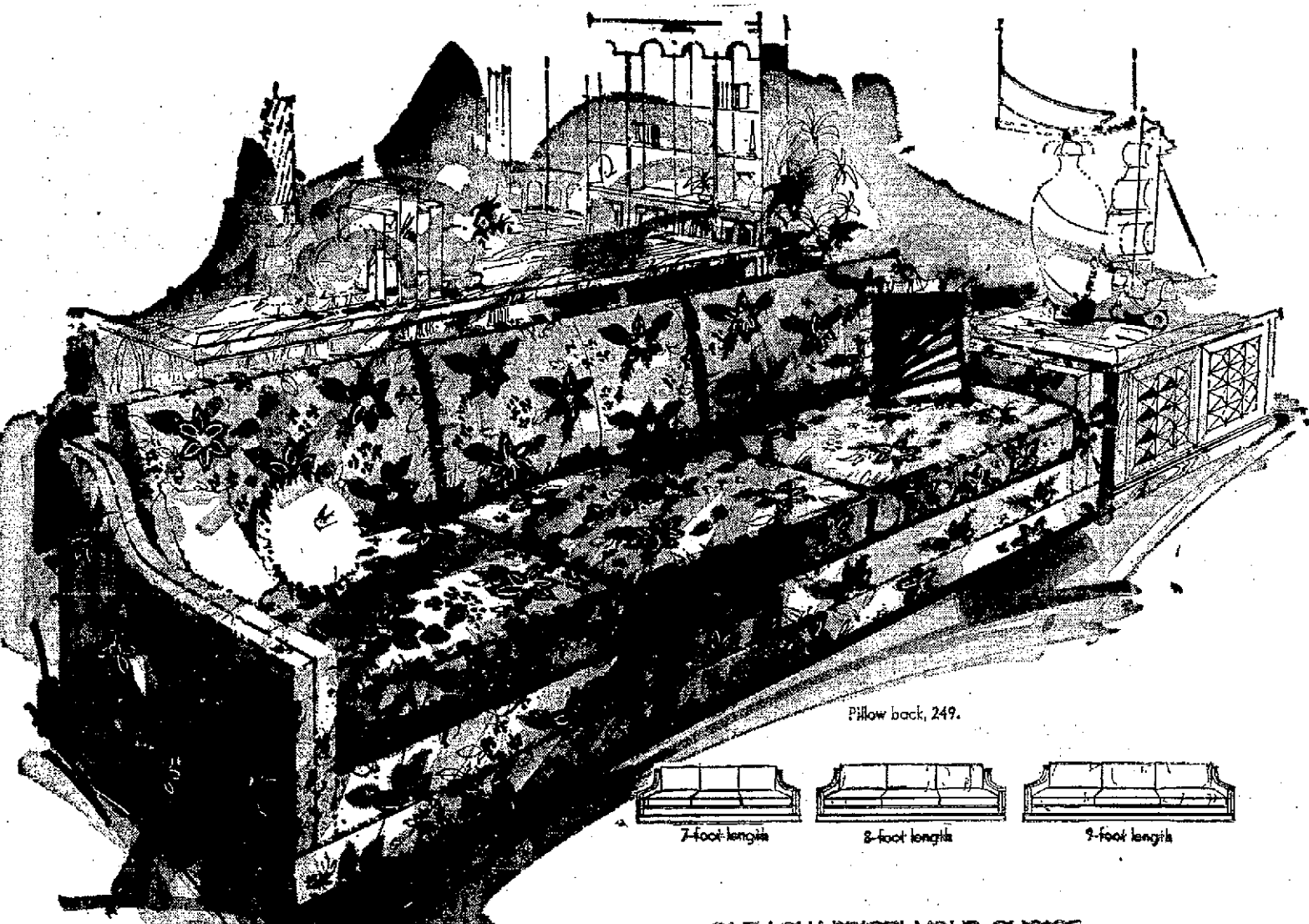
nor's education adviser, said the meeting wasn't secret, although it wasn't listed on the governor's schedule and no newsmen were present.

Several professors who attended the meeting hesitated to tell details, saying Sheriffs suggested they say nothing and refer inquiries to him. Beck said it was "up to each individual who was there" to say anything or not. He said there would be future meetings between the governor and selected educators, but that times also

wouldn't be disclosed in advance.

BECK SAID he didn't know about the political makeup of the 28 professors, who reportedly came from each of the state colleges and UC campuses operated by the state.

"Administrators took a rap in general," said Sheriffs. He added: "I don't think Heyns was picked on particularly," in general, Sheriffs said, the professors "feel the situation is mighty serious and the administrators should be standing taller."



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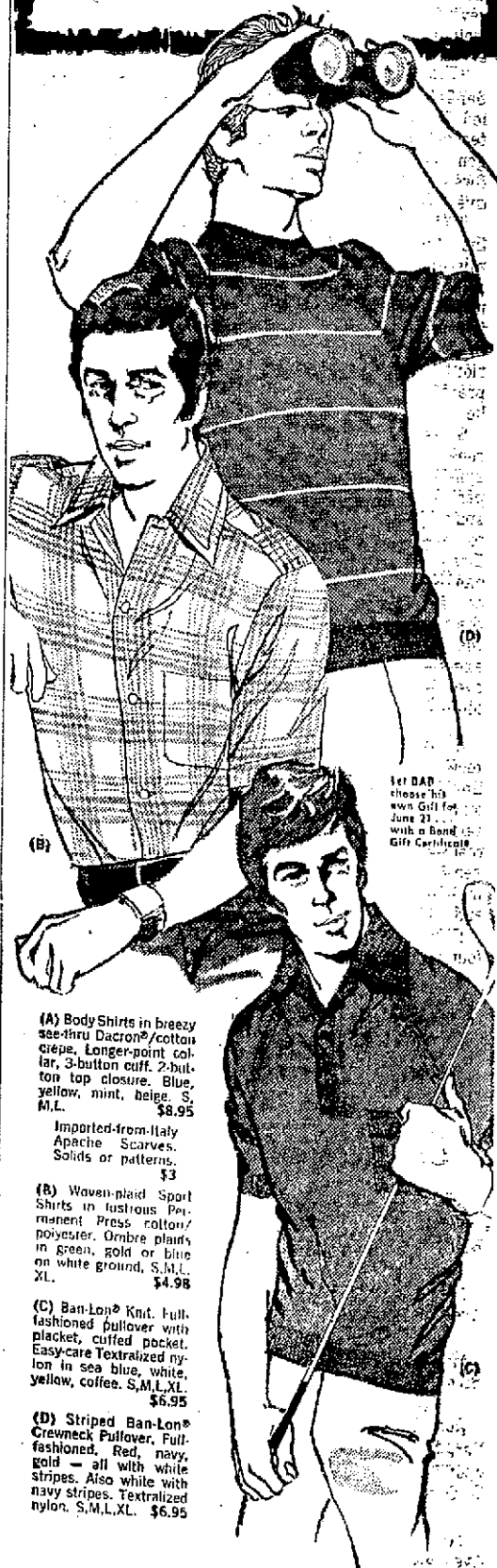
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# Enzyme Detergents Sear Lungs, Damage Skin, Crusader Tells FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader said Saturday the enzymes in laundry detergents can sear human lungs and skin without appreciably whitening the wash. He called on the government to ban their sale.

The freelance consumer spokesman, in a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission, asked the agency to order them off the market "on the ground that these products pose a serious health hazard to the public under normal conditions of use."

A spokesman for Procter & Gamble, a major manufacturer, said: "There is no basis for these questions raised by Mr. Nader about the safety of enzyme detergents. Exhaustive research and extensive use of enzyme detergents in millions of homes have clearly shown that these products are perfectly safe for the consumer."

The firm said the products have been used for 10 years in Europe and for several years in this country without allergic reactions. Enzymes, organic ingredients of laundry products which supposedly break down stubborn dirt and stains in a process similar to fermentation, have created a business grossing \$70 million to \$80 million yearly in pre-soak preparations in addition to their use in more than half the detergents now sold, Nader said.

DESPITE ADVERTISING claims, he added, tests by consumer experts in England and the United States cast doubt on the effectiveness of enzymes. In addition, he said, tests here and abroad have indicated that:

"Enzyme detergents pose the clear danger to the public of chronic, acute and potentially irreversible lung disease, as well as of severe skin reactions."

"The seriousness of the danger from enzymes has led to the banning of proteolytic enzymes in detergent manufactured by the Swedish national cooperative," Nader said.

"We similarly request the Federal Trade Commission to prohibit the sale of enzyme detergents in this country as an unfair and deceptive trade practice because of the serious health danger they present to the general public."

British tests showed persons who worked with enzymes developed, over a period of time, serious respiratory diseases similar to asthma, Nader said. Even though the workers handled large, concentrated amounts of enzymes, the same danger exists for the general public through exposure to small doses over an extended period of time, he said.

IN ADDITION, "the effects of enzymes are not limited to allergic respiratory conditions," Nader said. "Severe allergic skin reactions to enzyme detergents have been reported in both the United States and Great Britain."

Those tests, he said, found that severe skin re-

actions resulted not on the hands only from direct contact with enzyme detergents, but also on other parts of the body from contact with residues left in washed clothing.

Nader said the only tests favorable to enzymes were those conducted by scientists who work for the soap industry.

"These reports are not entitled to significant weight due to the obvious inherent bias of such studies," Nader said.

"They are clearly inadequate to outweigh the consistent results obtained by unbiased scientists showing that enzyme detergents are dangerous to the public."

The Procter & Gamble spokesman said that in the firm's testing procedure, 11,000 women used the products for prolonged periods of time and not one reported any hay fever or other such allergic reactions.

The spokesman said

some persons in factories were exposed to "large amounts of highly concentrated dust and developed minor skin rashes and allergy symptoms, like hay fever, which responded readily to standard medical treatment." He said the company corrected this situation and "the problem in plants is not under control."

He added that household exposure is about one-fifth-thousandth the troublesome factor exposure.

## NADER HITS ITT STOCK MANEUVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has been charged by consumer protectionist Ralph Nader with ignoring Connecticut state laws in its attempt to gain control of Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

In a letter Friday to ITT board chairman Harold S. Geneen, one of Nader's assistants, Reuben B. Robertson III, said ITT's drive through an exchange of stocks "provides a lucid example of your company's renowned disregard for corporate law and order."

The letter was made public Saturday.

A DECISION May 23 by Connecticut Insurance Commissioner William Cotter came under appeal and state law provides that no exchange offers can be made without Cotter's approval.

"Yet ITT is openly proceeding with its quest for Hartford shares," the letter stated.

Robertson called for publication of ITT's attorneys' opinions in the matter, along with a list of all attorneys in the Connecticut area "employed or

remunerated in any capacity" in connection with the exchange offer.

"The public and investors also have a right to know the facts and motives behind the numerous extraneous and questionable representations made by ITT during the offering," Robertson continued. "For example, we would appreciate full public disclosure and explanation of the covert meeting held last week with certain selected Hartford investors and investment advisers."

NAME AS participants in the meeting were repre-

sentatives of the Dreyfus Fund, Massachusetts Investment Trust, Connecticut Bank and Trust, and the Hartford National Bank.

"At this meeting," Robertson charged, "ITT officials made confidential but distorted 'projections' about ITT and Hartford performance for many years in the future."

"Such predictions are most unusual and of questionable ethics," he said.

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## Shop Sunday and Monday Walker's HOME SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach



**Sofa Sale**  
**5 Ft. Deluxe Quilted MINI SOFA**

Custom tailored love seat. Beautifully tailored and quilted. Zippered cushions. Reg. 119.95

**\$88**

SAVE 31.95

**7 Ft. Quilted Deluxe Sofa**

**\$99**

SAVE 60.95

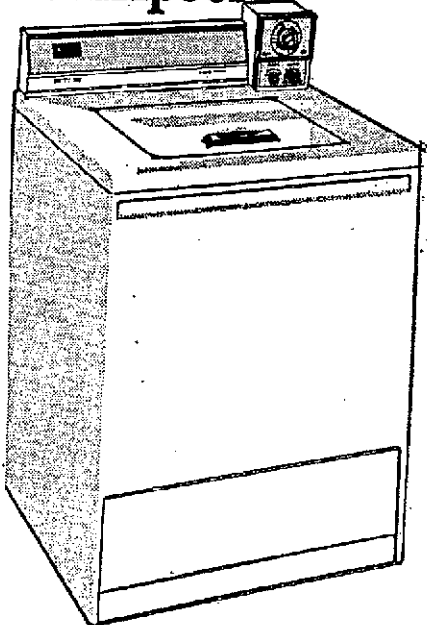
Custom tailored sofa in many decorator fabrics, zippered cushions. Reg. 159.95

**Also Available Custom Tailored Deluxe Sofas**  
Miracle Vectra Covers  
Channel Back

**199<sup>95</sup>**

reg. 299.95

**Whirlpool Automatic Washers**



**169<sup>00</sup>**

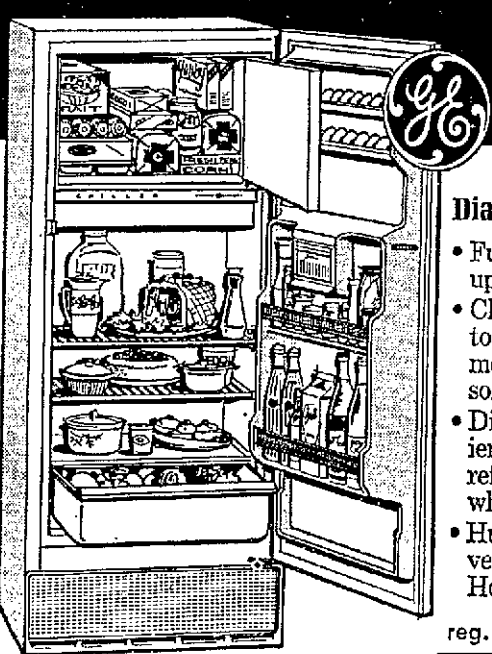
SAVE \$50

reg. 219.00

Permanent press cool-down care. Gradual cool-down gives special care to Permanent Press fabrics. 2 washing speeds, 3 cycles • Super Surgilator® agitator washing action • 3 water temps. • Magic-Mix lint filter traps and holds objectionable lint.

limited quantity white only

**Big capacity for narrow space!**



Only 28" wide... needs no door clearance at side.

**11.5 cu. ft. Dial-Defrost Refrigerator**

- Full-width freezer holds up to 64 lbs.
- Chiller Tray holds up to 19 lbs. Ideal for meats, frozen desserts, soft drinks
- Dial Defrost convenience. Retains partial refrigeration protection while defrosting
- Huge porcelain-on-steel vegetable bin. Holds 9/10 bu.

reg. \$229

SAVE \$50

**\$179**

Model TA-12SE limited quantity

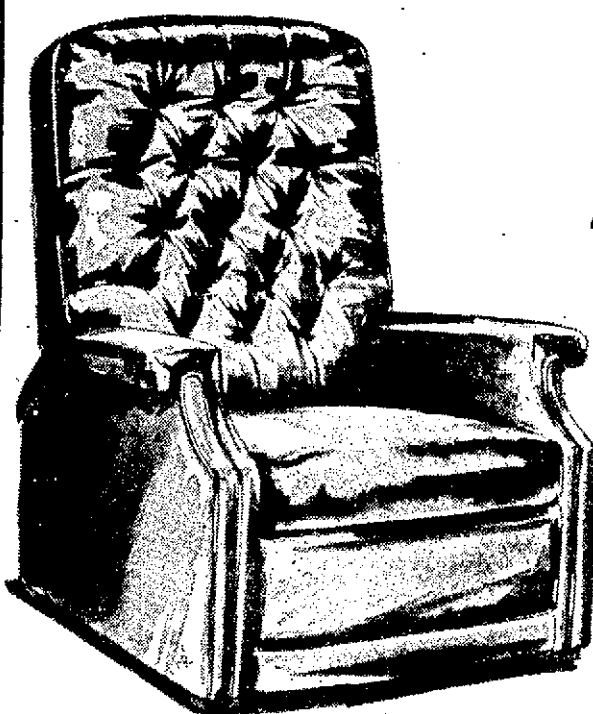
**Swivel Rockers**

reg. 69.95

**49<sup>95</sup>**

Save \$20

Form fitting, comfortable swivel rockers. Beautiful fabric covers. Moss green and gold. Heavy metal bases.



**Man-Size Recliner with Vibrator**  
by Stratoresster

reg. 139.00

**98<sup>00</sup>**

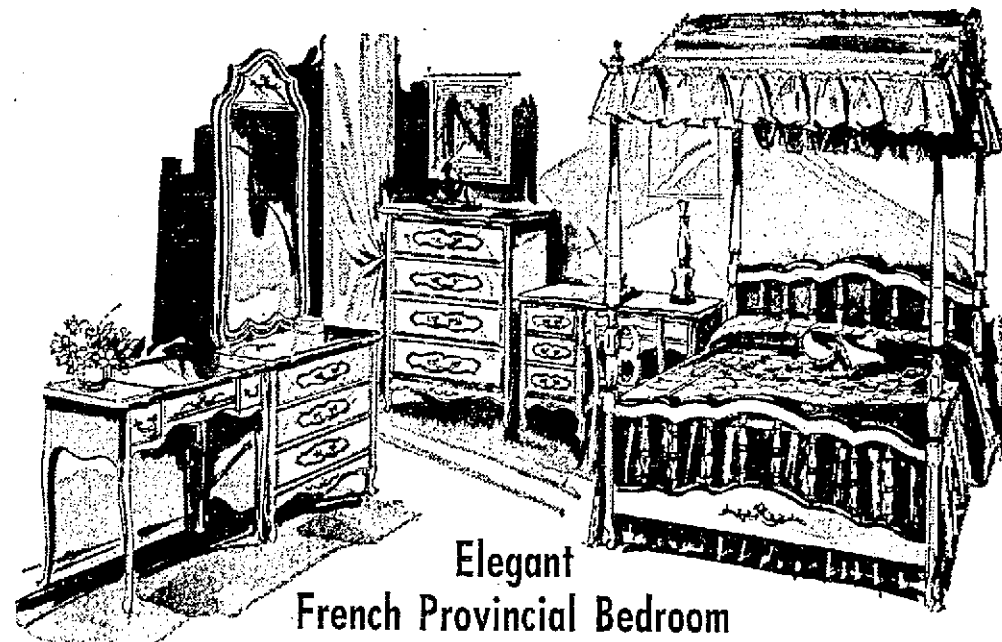
A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates — reclines — even has a built-in heating element. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.

**Special Buy -- Rocker Recliner with Vibrator**

**119<sup>95</sup>**

reg. 139.95

Many other Rockers, Rocker Recliners and Swivel Chairs available in a variety of colors, covers and sizes.



**Elegant French Provincial Bedroom**

**Your Choice**

reg. 69.95

4 drawer student desk, a powder table with mirror, twin or full size poster bed, 3 drawer single dresser base, or a 4 drawer chest.

SAVE \$21.95 EA. P.C.

**48<sup>00</sup>** ea.

The delicate antiqued white finish with gold color accents, the gracefully carved legs, give the gentle look that is popular with people of all ages. Easy-care mar-resistant tops and plate glass mirrors.

69.95 Small storage unit	49.95
69.95 Poudre table	48.00
29.95 Desk chair	24.95
69.95 Large storage unit	55.00
59.95 Spindle bed, twin, full	49.95
49.95 Nite stand	34.95
129.95 Double dresser	99.95
69.95 Corner desk	49.95
59.95 Mirror	34.95
149.95 Triple dresser	119.95

## All States Society Calendar

TODAY

West Virginia picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Disney on Parade, Los Angeles Sports Areen, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at noon.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Lompoc flower fields via Solvang leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

fourth and pine

shop Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m.

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots



## Power at Issue in Nixon Revisions

By JACK ROSENTHAL  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — For 33 years, commissions, White House advisers and students of the presidency have insisted, with increasing urgency, that the president of the United States does not have enough power.

For all the talk of his being the most powerful man in the free world, they say, presidential capacity to act in domestic affairs has not nearly kept pace with the explosive growth in the size and complexity of domestic problems.

After Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president in 1952, President Truman remarked: "He'll sit right here and he'll say, 'Do this, do that,' and nothing will happen. Poor Ike. It won't be a bit like the Army. He'll find it very frustrating."

PRESIDENT NIXON acted this week on the advice of those who say his power is too limited. He appointed Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, one of his most valued associates, as director of a powerful new Office of Management and Budget, a position that some knowledgeable observers believe could soon be virtually that of an assistant president.

At the same time, the President designated John D. Ehrlichman, his chief domestic affairs aide, as director of a new Domestic Council.

The two new bodies were recommended to the President in secret proposals from his Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization, headed by Roy L. Ash, the California industrialist.

The Ash council's specific recommendations are still not known. Their confidentiality was illustrated last Aug. 20, when the President asked Ash to brief him orally so no memorandums would be left around the White House.

But it is plain that the central thrust of the reorganization proposals parallels that of President Johnson's equally secret Reorganization Commission.

THE TIME is long gone, the Ash group said, in effect when problems could be matched to a traditional cabinet department. Issues such as pollution involve numerous agencies, which means that some higher authority must pull all the pieces together.

Ash is reported to have put the issue to the President in the form of four tasks: what do you want to do, how to do it, doing it and how well did it work?

The Ash group proposed that the Domestic Council deal with the first ques-

tion: the area of policies and priorities. How to do it and doing it, particularly in interagency concerns such as pollution or urban affairs, would be done by the new Management and Budget Agency.

In regard to the fourth task, the Ash group is reported to have been particularly critical. It said the executive office of the President had been handicapped by the absence of serious evaluation and recommended such a function for the new management agency.

Nixon's willingness to act on this advice has him praise from both parties. Last month, Joseph A. Califano Jr., chief domestic aide to Johnson, testified in behalf of the basic Nixon reorganization plan.

"He pluses so far out-weigh any minor deficiencies that the plan should be approved," he said.

THE WHITE HOUSE has yet to disclose many details about how the two new bodies will work, particularly how they will relate to each other. A number of questionnaires being asked by students of governmental organization, tion.

"I think George Shultz is first-rate," said a member of the Houseman Study Commission, speaking anonymously. "But there really is a question about power here. Presidents are elected and cabinet members are confirmed by the Senate. But is it wise to put so much power in the hands of a super-cabinet member who is neither elected by the public, confirmed by Congress, nor accountable to either?"

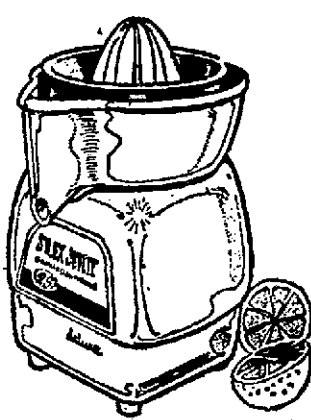
Another question involves potential rivalry between the two new bodies. In the absence of information about how Shultz and Ehrlichman will relate to each other — "those who can't stand ambiguity can't be creative here," Shultz said this week — executive office insiders predicted a collision between the two men.

"We hear Ehrlichman is going to have a staff of either 50 or 90 or 100. Why will there be two new bodies, each with big staffs?" one asked.

"We'll have to see what happens the first time Ehrlichman tells Shultz, 'the President says he wants you to...'"

### Communists Strike

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Naxalite Communists killed five persons in two villages Thursday in their strong hold in the jungle district of Srikakulam in Andhra Pradesh State, United News of India reported Saturday.

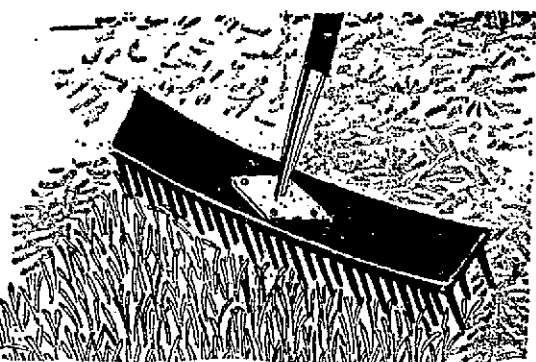


Proctor-Silex  
JUICIT

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Remember fresh orange juice? Get it with this electric Juicit with magic motion oscillation steel strainer that sheds pulp and extracts 20% more juice.

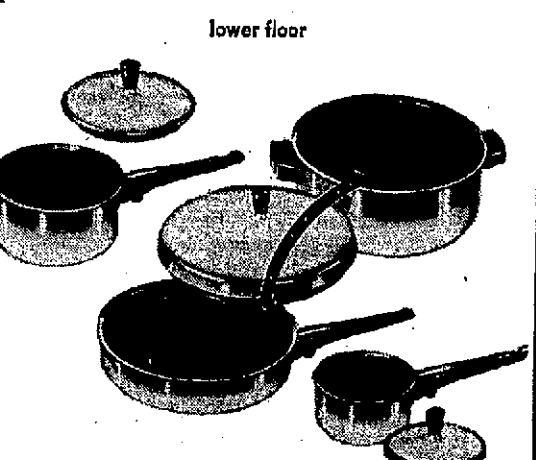
lower floor



RUG RAKE

795

A new idea to keep shag rugs shaggy. Keeps pile standing without constant vacuuming. Saves time, work and excess wear while it gives rugs a brand new appearance.



7-Pc. Color Cookware  
Teflon II Lined

1088

Won't stick or scratch, cook fat-free. Use regular utensils, never need scouring. 1 and 2 qt. saucepan with lid, 5 qt. dutch oven with lid and 10" fry pan. Avocado or harvest gold.

lower floor



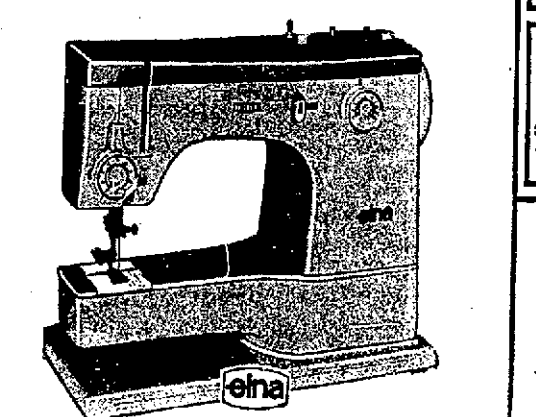
Jumbo  
Bed Rest

reg. 4.99 ea.

299

100% cotton in assorted colorful prints with kapok filled. Jumbo cording. Great for reading in bed. Also larger bed rests, corduroy or velvet at special prices.

lower floor



SEWING MACHINES  
Graduation Gift Idea

Elna and White Sewing Machines. Many models to choose from, open arm or flat bed, light weight portables.

Elna ..... from 179.00

White ..... from 49.95

We repair all makes of machines. Parts and Supplies.

third floor

fourth and pine

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

### SHOP SUNDAY and MONDAY

Houseware, lower floor

#### OPEN-HEARTH BROILER/ROTISSERIE

by Farberware 4999  
Smokeless, spatter-free, seals in juices. 10"x15" broiling surface adjusts to 14 settings. Stainless steel body.

#### Marvelaire Coolers

2199 to 3699  
Portable cooler actually washes, filters and cools the air. Install just by plugging into a wall socket.

Third floor

#### Cannon Crystal Palace Towel Ensemble

Jacquard pattern, wide color range  
2.50 bath towel ..... 1.40  
1.50 hand towel ..... 80c  
70c washcloth ..... 40c  
(reg. prices if perfect)

#### Polyester Double Knits

by "Dan River" to 8.00 yd.  
60" in solid colors, machine wash 'n dry. Grand array of textures and colorings.

#### Automatic Blankets

50c will hold 'til Oct. 15.  
100% Acrylic, 2 year warranty, assorted colors. Minute fabric imperfections in no way impair warmth or beauty.

19.99 Twin bed size ..... 10.99  
24.99 Full, single control ..... 11.99  
26.99 Full, dual control ..... 14.99  
38.99 Queen, dual control ..... 19.99  
52.99 King, dual control ..... 29.99  
(reg. prices if perfect)

#### CERAMIC PLAQUES

reg. 3.00 set 177  
Sets of birds, fish, ducks, seahorses, and owls. Ideal for kitchen, bath or den. Many decorator colors.

#### Sewing Machine Threads

reg. 19c 7c spool  
Mercerized, heavy duty, dual duty and button-hole twist. Good assortment of colors.

#### Children's Wear

2.99 Girls' swim wear, 1-2 pc., 8-14 . 1.99  
3.99 Cotton pant dresses, sizes 7-14 . 2.49  
1.99 Boys'/girls' sweat shirts, 7,14 . 1.29

Street floor

#### Pendant Lavaliers

to 35.00 888  
Silver and gold, some set with jewel. Tiny diamond, pearl, jade. Great for graduation gifts.

#### Park Avenue Hosiery

special Support panty hose ..... 3.99  
1.35 if perf. Hose ..... 3/2.25

### Packable, Ready to Wear STRETCH WIGS

1299

Permanently pre-waved in romantic curls for instant glamor. No-nonsense modacrylic fiber comes clean with cold water shampooing. Dries dry. Need no setting. Restyles in seconds. All natural shades.

Millinery, street and second floor

he 2-7451

# BONUS SALE

### Men's 50.00 Sport Coats

Walker-imperial label, expertly tailored in luxurious fabrics. Tremendous selection of two and three-button styles. Assorted colors in plaids, checks, stripes and solids. Center or side vents. Sizes 36-46, regular, short or long. 2488 More than 1/2 off

### Sport Shirts

reg. 5.00 3/10.00

Permanently pressed, short sleeves in brilliant new fabrics and cool summer colors. Many have two pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

### BANLON SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 7.00 488

Fine fashioned imperial quality short sleeves style. Six new summer colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's wear street floor

### MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS

reg. 600 - 800  
Famous brand Arrow shirts, long sleeves or short sleeves. New deep tones colors. Luxurious fabrics, permanently pressed. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

### Men's Dress Socks

reg. 1.00 - 1.25 if perf. 49c  
Your choice from our twelve new summer colors.

### 200 Only Nylon Jackets

reg. 5.00 288  
First quality, two pockets style with zipper fronts. Good color selections. Sizes S-M-L.

### Men's Ties

reg. 3.00 199  
The new look in wide wide ties. Luxurious fabrics in hundreds of new color combinations. Save 1/2 now.

### Women's Dress Shoes Sale

val. to 21.00 799

Overstock sale on nationally advertised brands of summer and year 'round shoes. White, bone, fashion colors and combinations. Patterns by the dozens in open and closed styles. Assorted heel heights, low walking to mid-dress. Excellent size range. Stock up now at terrific savings.

Second floor

### FRONT-HOOK WAIST WAIST CINCHER

500

Long nylon leno waist-cinchers lightly boned to control you!  
• Generous elastic waist band to cinch you  
• Front panel of nylon taffeta for tummy control  
• Apron back to trim the derriere  
• Easy-on, easy-off hook and eye front closure  
• Detachable and adjustable garters. Sizes 22/38

street floor

### cupid

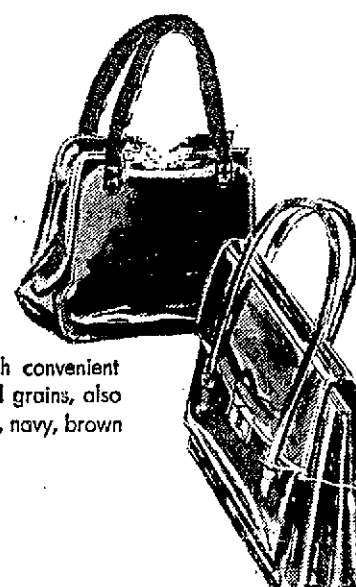


### LARGE HANDBAGS

reg. to 8.00 (if perf.) 399

Fine styles for travel. Casuals with convenient multi sections. Smooth or textured grains, also some wrinkle patent. White, black, navy, brown and red.

street floor



Fashions, Second floor

### Famous Maker Dresses

reg. to 20.00 999 - 1099  
Arnel tricot print jersey dresses. Easy care and packable. Slightly irregular. Misses and Half Sizes.

13.00 Print sleeveless Arnel® tricot shifts 8.88  
Groups, many styles/fabrics dresses 10.99-13.99

### Sarong Sale

Special prices on popular style bras, girdles and pant girdles

Lingerie, Robes, second floor

4.00 Lace trimmed nylon tricot gowns ..... 2/5.00  
to 13.00 Lace-trimmed nylon gowns 8.99-11.99  
to 7.00 Nylon gowns, waltz/long ..... 4.99-5.99  
7.00 Short nylon print sleep tags ..... 3.99  
9.00 Nylon slips, trimmed/tailored ..... 3.99-5.99  
to 6.00 Nylon trimmed half slips ..... 2.99-4.99  
to 11.00 Nylon PJs, long trouser ..... 4.99-6.99  
to 5.00 Easy care baby dolls ..... 2.99-3.99  
69c Briefs, acetate or nylon tricot ..... 39c  
to 6.00 Sleeveless shifts, P-S-M ..... 1.99-2.99  
8.00 Snap coat terry robes, solid colors ..... 6.99  
9.00 Duster shifts and muu muus ..... 5.99-7.99

Sport Shop, second floor

Women's Jamaicas Cotton & Stretch Denim special ea. 299  
Check, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

### Blouses and Shells

reg. to 5.00 177  
Sleeveless style of Dacron polyester and nylon. Sizes S-M-L.

to 8.00 Blouses and pant tops ..... 4.99  
special Capri pants, size 8-16 ..... 4.88  
to 18.00 Jr. Swim suits, 1-2 pc. ..... 6.99  
special Women's poncho, 1 size fit all ..... 6.99

Street floor

### Fine Stationery

by Famous Maker reg. 1.25 77c  
Three unusual designs • Colorful or conservative • Attractively boxed.

### FRINGED SCARFS

4.00 val. 249  
Beautiful acetate knits in pastel colors and fashion shades. Sizes 5" x 72".

Sportswear, street floor

Dee of California Pants and Tops special ea. 698  
Orion acrylic tops, short sleeves. 100% nylon pants, step in waist proportioned sizes. Also Jamaicas ..... 4.99

### Tops and Jamaicas

special 2/500  
Famous make, assorted fabrics and selection of summer colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

### FABULOUS COATS

reg. to 35.00

1988-2288

Select group of California weight coats. Clutch or button styles. Fabrics of various types. Full length or topper with belt or pocket trims. Sizes 8 to 18.

### Famous Make Dresses 1/2 PRICE

reg. 40.00 2000

100% Polyester knit dresses. Shown one of a grouping of short sleeve styles — mostly solid colors. All fashionable styled with unusual detailing. Misses' and Half Sizes

Second floor

### PRINTS SHIRTS

val. to 8.98 599

100% Acetate jersey, sleeveless or short sleeves. Completely washable, perfect for travel. Selection of soft prints. Sizes 10-18. Also extra large sizes.

### Co-ordinates Sportswear

val. to 10.95 399 ea.

Jackets, skirts, pants, blouses and jamaicas in cotton plique and acetate. White, solids and prints. Sizes 8-18.



### Famous Label SPORTSWEAR

CO-ORDINATES reg. to 20.00

All first quality, fully fashioned Dacron polyester. Machine washables in solid colors and hand screened prints. Cardigans, pull-overs, shells, and vests. Long, short and sleeveless style shells, skirts solids and novelties. Bright fashion colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

In hard to find sizes 38 to 44, pull-overs, cardigans, shells and fully lined solid colors skirts. 6.99 ea.

Sport Shop, second floor

park free victoria lots

## Space Plans Aim at Nature's Basics

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Plans are being developed for a new spacecraft equipped to tackle some of the most challenging new space-craft equipped to tackle some of the most challenging puzzles of physics and astronomy — the pulsars and quasars, quarks and cosmic rays, Mu-mesons and pi-mesons.

No funds have been allocated by Congress yet, but detailed design work is scheduled to begin in July, with the first launching by a Titan 3-D rocket planned for 1974.

The spacecraft, called the High Energy Astronomy Observatory, would be the largest unmanned earth-orbiting scientific vehicle ever built by the United States. It would weigh 20,000 pounds, including 12,500 pounds of instruments to identify sources and intensities of radiation in the gamma and X-ray regions of the electromagnetic spectrum.

AS CONCEIVED by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the spacecraft would be capable of studying naturally occurring particles with perhaps 100,000 times the energies of those generated artificially by the largest atomic accelerators now being built on earth, the National Accelerator Laboratory at Weston, Ill.

Space is an ideal medium for studying high-energy physics. Particles with such massive radiations never reach earth because of the protective blanket of atmosphere. "This is a terrific opportunity to study the basic nature of matter," senior physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y., said in a telephone interview.

To a large extent, the satellite would be investigating realms of nature never before examined in detail. The Orbiting Astronomical Observatory has studied instruments proposed for the spacecraft would enable scientists to monitor the energies, sources and nature of gamma rays and X-rays in outer space. In this way, it may be possible to explain the origin of pulsars, the strange pulsating radio sources, and quasars, the quasi-stellar radio sources that are believed to be the most distant and brightest objects in the universe.

### Open Today, Sunday Twenty Third Semi-Annual TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE

Sale Starts Today at 10 A.M.

ANY IN THE STORE  
\$59 OR \$79

Sizes 35 to 50, REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 50 STOUT, 40 to 46 SHORT STOUT. EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS.

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$165  
Suit Quality Tailored  
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Hosiery — Lay-away for FATHER'S DAY.

BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a June Clearance of odds and ends... but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SLACK and SUIT in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1946  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

## Dean Van Lines Inc.

World Wide Movers

### Planning a Move?

Whether you are moving across town, out of the State, or out of the Country

## Dean Van Lines Inc.

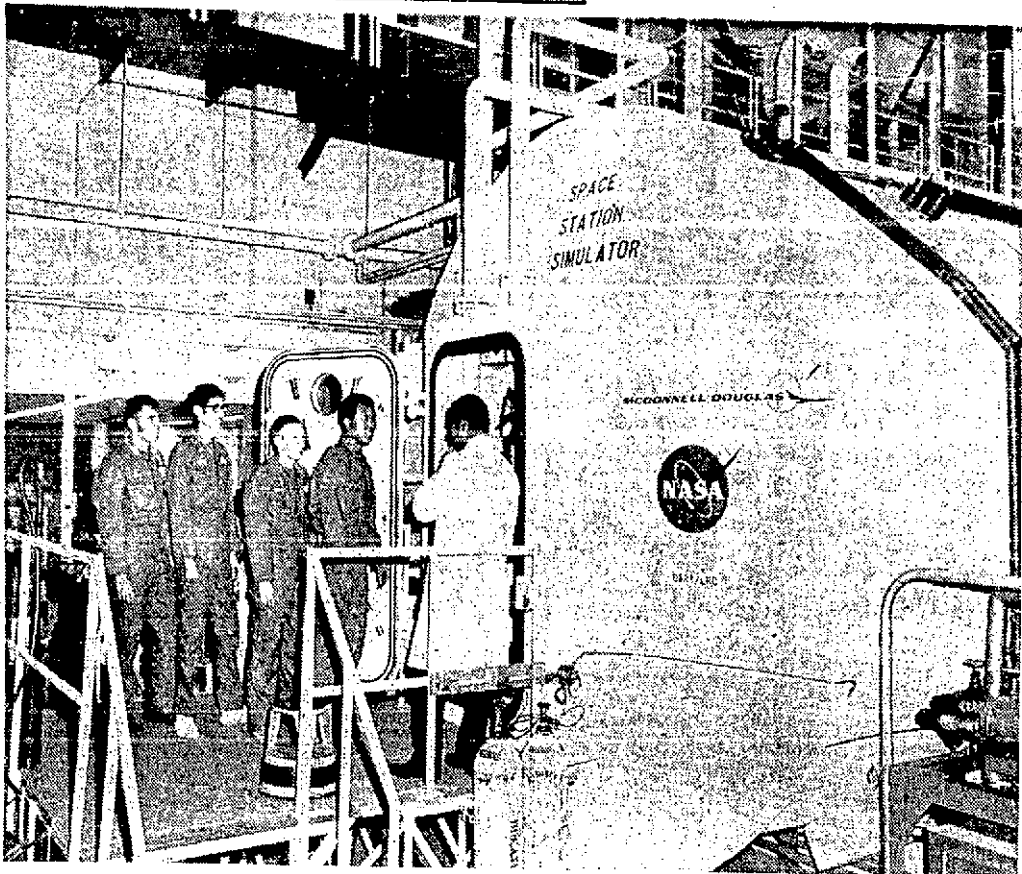
can be of help to you!  
Call for the FREE, courteous services of our professional estimators.



537-5350

18420 S. SANTA FE AVE.  
LONG BEACH





SPACE SIMULATOR TEST STARTS

Four graduate student "crewmembers" enter a space station simulator at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. plant in Huntington Beach to begin a 90-day manned test of a regenerative life support system. Embarking on the simu-

lated voyage are, from left, John G. Hall, Terry Donlon, Stephen G. Dennis and Wilson Wong. At right is Dr. James Wamsley, medical test director.

4 Begin 90-Day 'Space' Experiment

Four graduate students began their 90-day confinement experiment in a space station simulator at the McDonnell Douglas As-

tronautics Co. in Huntington Beach Saturday. The test is designed to check the effectiveness of the mock space station's life support system, which

provides the crew with drinking water reclaimed from urine and perspiration, and contaminant-free oxygen from carbon dioxide.

The crewmen assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-funded experiment are Wilson Wong, 23; Stephen G. Dennis, 22; Terry Donlon, 31; and John G. Hall 25.

The simulator is a double-walled metal cylinder, 40 feet long and 12 feet in diameter.

Soyuz 9  
Orbits for  
12th Day

Russian Craft  
Ready to Break  
Gemini 7 Mark

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soyuz 9 spaceship, with cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastyanov aboard, continued for the 12th day its lonely marathon space flight.

The cosmonauts Saturday were two days away from breaking the U.S. record of 13 days, 18 hours and 35 minutes set by Gemini 7 in 1965.

A progress report said Nikolayev and Sevastyanov, who keep fit with a program of physical exercise, "feel well, work efficiently and have a normal appetite and sleep."

Among other things, the flight is testing the efficiency of special exercise suits the men wear to counter the effects of weightlessness. The suits are fitted with special springs to provide resistance during the exercise periods.

For the first time the daily report revealed that in addition to the cosmonauts, Soyuz 9 carries insects for study of propagation in space. Other living matter being studied in the flight are chlorella cells, flower plant spores and bacterial cultures

Measurement of the spaceship's path in the

181st orbit showed it to be traveling in a nearly circular pattern ranging from 153.2 miles to 143.7 miles from earth. It circled the earth in 89.1 minutes and will have completed more than 200 orbits by early morning.

OVER 2000 MEN'S SUITS... OVER 3500 SPORT COATS!... OVER 4000 PAIRS OF LUXURY SLACKS!... PLACED ON SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY!

TODAY! 12 to 6

MONDAY 10 to 6

TUESDAY 10 to 6

A VERY HUGE SELECTION OF FINE SUITS \$95 to \$145 Values! INCLUDES SILK AND WOOL SHARKSKIN!



UNBELIEVABLE!!

\$39

ALL SIZES REG. SHORTS AND LONGS

• ALL WOOL • MOHAIR & WOOL • SILK 'N' WOOL

BANKAMERICA master charge

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1936

3500 QUALITY SPORT COATS SIZES 34 TO 50 1/2 OFF!

4000 PAIR DRESS SLACKS SIZES 28 to 54 1/2 OFF!

Ed's 12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL DOWNEY

Boy, 5, Dies in El Monte Fire;  
6 Other Children Escape Flames

A 5-year-old El Monte boy has died in a house fire.

Seven children were in the house at the time of the blaze. They were identified as Lisa Marina, 3, and her brothers Oscar, 1, Joseph, 5, and Albert, 8. Anette Garcia, 10, and her brother Richard, 8, were also in the house along with an unidentified child.

Joseph Marina, who was

in a bedroom, died in the blaze.

The other children, who were in the living room when the fire erupted, were led to safety by the Garcia girl. They are all in the care of neighbors.

Three young men, Ronald and Harvey Beard and Thomas Hartman, all of Baldwin Park, were injured when they tried to

douse the fire with garden hoses.

Firemen said the blaze broke out in the single-story, wood-frame structure Friday night.


Five units of El Monte firemen doused the fire in about 20 minutes. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. The blaze, which began in the kitchen area of the home, is of undetermined origin.

Butter's LAKEWOOD

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Give Dad MORE COMFORT with MORE CHAIR

A SUPER WIDE STRATORESTER® with VIBRATOR



while limited stock lasts just

\$129.00

Regularly 149.00

Shop Sunday — 12 to 5 p.m.  
Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m.

Call Today! Our experienced decorator will bring samples to your own home. There is no charge or obligation for this specialized service. HE 2-7451

9x12 oval 29.95 reg. 49.95

Reversible for double wear

Available in green or gold Multi-color combinations 99% Nylon braided rugs—colorful, easy to clean, long lasting.

fourth floor

fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots

LOUNGE WATCH T.V. STRETCH OUT

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER ME3-8101—GA 3-0901

Walker's  
the friendly store of Long Beach

CUSTOM  
DRAPERY  
EVENT

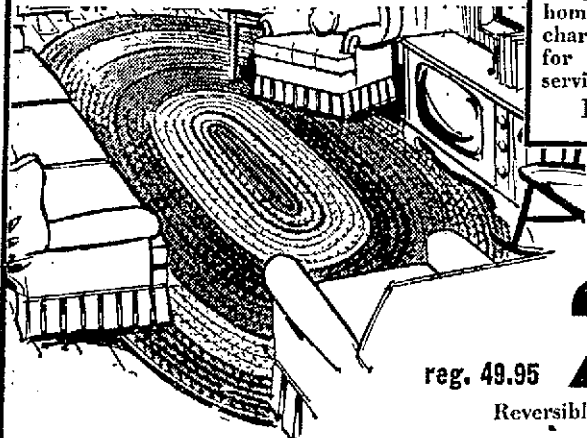
\$249  
YD.

labor included

made to your window measurements. Special Group of Quality Fabrics in a wide variety of textures and colors. 3 yards minimum per width. Allow 3 weeks delivery.

lower floor

BRAIDED NYLON RUGS



9x12  
oval

29.95

reg. 49.95

Reversible for double wear

Available in green or gold Multi-color combinations 99% Nylon braided rugs—colorful, easy to clean, long lasting.

fourth floor

fourth and pine

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park free victoria lots

# ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

respected before it can be recertified, James Boynton, public relations manager at The Boeing Co. in Los Angeles, said the Boeing 747 is the "safest airplane flying." It has the latest equipment available. He said earlier modifications made in the engines were for economic, not for safety reasons. These modifications are partly responsible for starting the rumors you probably heard, he said. Boynton said a problem in the turbine made system has been discovered but Pratt and Whitney established the cause and found a remedy. The 747's have been in service since January and carry passengers.

## In Pictures

Q. As part of a church directory project, my wife and I had our photographs taken in January by Prestige Publications of North Hollywood. We paid \$35.90 for 13 photographs. We received the prints in March, but the ones of my wife were terrible so we sent them back. The company agreed to make new prints and send them to us, but we have never received them. Can ACTION LINE help us get a refund or at least the photographs? M. V. Bellflower.

A. Lila Ware, a spokesman for Prestige Publications, told ACTION LINE that they have retouched the photographs twice, and both times you rejected the prints. She promised to make one more set of prints, and send them to you within a week. "Your reader selected the original slide, and the pictures will be only as good as the slide," Miss Ware said. She added that the company does not make refunds unless the photographs are damaged in processing. If you have any further questions, you can call Miss Ware at 361-3843.

## Down in the Valley

Q. What regiments wintered with Washington in 1777-78 at Valley Forge? M. F. Long Beach.

A. The men of the entire Continental Army tried their souls against the winter at Valley Forge. Washington's force was broken into eight large regiments of more than 1,000 men each, although the high number of volunteers and local militia made regiment lines hazy. In fact, the casual organization of the army probably would make modern military men pale. It seems that the eight regiments were not given numerical designations until 1780, except for Washington's own regiment usually called the first regiment or the command regiment. Regiments were named after the area of the country from which they originally came, such as the Massachusetts Country Regiment. Or they were named after the regiment's commanding officer, such as Green's Regiment. Volunteers, farmers and local militia constantly drifted in and out, and apparently regiment lines were crossed quite easily by regular soldiers. Under French influence, the Continental Army became more orderly, and numbered its ten regiments one through 10 by 1780.

## REACTION

I read ACTION LINE's item about the 20 toilets aboard the Queen Mary flushing directly into the harbor and I would like to register by letter of strong complaint about this practice. V.K., Long Beach, and others.

(Editor's note: In response to criticism inspired by publicizing this situation, the Queen Mary Department has rectified the problem by installing a holding tank system.)

## Nixon Appoints Special Panel on Campus Strife

(Continued From Page A-1)

ence, there have nevertheless been over 100 campus on which violent acts have recently occurred. The tragic results have included loss of life, vast property damage and serious disruption of the educational process. This situation is a matter of vital concern to all Americans." The chief executive, in setting out a mandate for the commission, said he wants it:

" — To identify the principal causes of campus violence, particularly in the specific occurrences of this spring.

" — To assess the reasons for breakdown in the processes for orderly expression of dissent.

" — To suggest specific methods and procedures through which legitimate grievances can be resolved.

" — To suggest ways to protect and enhance the right of academic freedom, the right to pursue an education free from improper interference, and the right of peaceful dissent and protests."

Negro members of the Commission are Dr. James E. Cheek, 37, president of Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Benjamin O. Davis, 57, public safety director of Cleveland and a former Air Force lieutenant general who became the nation's highest ranking Negro military man; Reavis O. Orlikoff Jr., 46, a New Orleans attorney and former president of the National Bar Association, and Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a junior fellow at Harvard University and lecturer in education.

## Bowdoin College

### Drops Gowns, Frills

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — Academic gowns, the traditional procession and band were absent Saturday from the 165th annual commencement at Bowdoin College.

The senior class requested the academic trappings be dispensed with to show concern for America's problems.

tion at the University of Massachusetts.

Other commissioners: James Ahern, 38, chief of police, New Haven, Conn.; Edwin D. Canham, 66, editor in chief, the Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Martha A. Derthick, political science professor at Boston College, and Bayless Manning, 47, dean of the Stanford University Law School.

## Facts You Should Know About Cultured Pearls

by Mike Dwyer  
Lawson's Jewelers  
250 Pine Avenue  
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A MILLS STORE

How a cultured pearl is created is truly fascinating. You start with 3 year old oysters. Oysters cannot be younger or older to obtain the best results. Oyster's complete life expectancy is only 9 to 10 years.

Next you must have a good supply of Mississippi clam shells! The Japanese have discovered that the best nucleus to start the cultivation of a cultured pearl is to use a Mississippi Clam Shell, named for the river it is found in.

The membrane of an oyster creates the beautiful distinctive layers of pearl skin. When you find a hard, lustrous, colorful sea shell, it was formed by the membrane of the oyster.

So they cut open a live 3 year old oyster and remove the membrane. They then insert into another 3 year old oyster the Mississippi Clam Shell. The shell is round, usually 4 to 4 1/2 millimeter. It must be placed in only one location of the oyster otherwise it will be rejected. The shell is surrounded by membrane from the other oyster.

This operation cannot take over 20 to 30 seconds, otherwise the oyster dies.

Once the operation is completed, the oyster is placed in the lake where it remains for at least 3 years.

Next week, the results of this operation.

# Hussein Averts New Jordan Revolt

United Press International

Part of Jordan's army rebelled Saturday against a peace agreement with Arab guerrillas and sent tanks rolling toward Amman, but loyal army officers blocked the advance.

Arab news reports from the Jordanian capital said King Hussein issued a message Saturday night calling on the armed forces for obedience and warning of punishment for anyone starting new clashes.

Official Amman Radio

announced security officials and guerrilla groups had set up a joint body to ensure the cease-fire was maintained.

The Cairo-based Voice of Palestine Radio said Saturday's military move was carried out by supporters of two high ranking officers who resigned Thursday night at the demand of guerrillas at the height of the crisis that pitted the army against Palestinian guerrillas.

They were Hussein's un-

cle. Maj. Gen. Sherif Nasser Bin Jamil, who was commander in chief, and Sherif Zaid Ben Shaker, commander of an army division.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the armored battalion that advanced toward Amman was commanded by Zaid Bin Shaker. It said Jordanian army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mashour Haditha, rushed to the A-Naaur area near Amman and managed to cool down the situation.

## Isla Vista: Finals Over, Debris Up, Stillness Falls

SANTA BARBARA — There was a stillness at Isla Vista Saturday.

After seven nights of unrest, only the sounds of street cleaning could be heard as many students left the tiny campus community for home.

Those who were gone had completed final examinations at nearby University of California at Santa

Barbara. Graduation ceremonies are to be held today.

Owners of downtown businesses swept glass and trash from streets. The county jail, which had housed more than 650 persons since the disturbances started, was empty because those arrested had been released.



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Reg. to 10.00 **3.99**

Large asst. of knits, cotton and perma-press skirts, jamaicas, culottes, shorts, capris and tops. New fashion colors. Sizes 8-16.

Reg. to 10.95 LADIES' SWIM SUITS  
Prints, solids in cottons and blends; one and two-piece styles. Sizes 30-38. **6.88**

Reg. 8.98 BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS  
Washable orlons with dyed to match buttons. Sizes 36 to 46. **5.98**

### FASHIONS

**SALE! POLYESTER DRESSES**

Reg. 17.00 **9.88**

Ideal travel dresses in easy-care polyester. Just wash and drip-dry. Short sleeves with Peter Pan collar, side mock pockets with button detail. Black, brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. to 13.00 DAYTIME DRESSES  
Cotton or cotton blends in shifts or fitted styles. Zip or button front closing. Solids, prints, stripes. Misses and 1/2 sizes. **5.88**

Special Purchase PANT DRESSES  
A comfortable style with floral top and white bottom. Sleeveless with button front; cotton blends. Sizes 10 to 16. **4.99**

### MEN'S WEAR

**MEN'S PERMANENT-PRESS NEVER IRON SLACKS**

Reg. to 9.00 **4.99 Pr.**

Slim, trim belt loop styling; men's sizes.

REG. 5.98 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS.  
Fashion collar, short sleeve pullover style; 100% acrylic. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. **4.98**

**MEN'S Coat Style SWEATERS**

Reg. to 9.95 **5.88**

Assorted colors; washables.

REG. 4.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS  
Coat and midly style, sanforized pre-shrunk; with elastic waistband. .... **2.99**

**MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WRINKLE FREE SHIRTS**

Reg. 3.99 **2/5.00**

A welcome addition to Dad's wardrobe for Father's Day. Styles for dress or sport-swear... short sleeve with two pockets.

REG. 39.95 MEN'S SPORT COATS  
Hi-fashion styles in assorted plaids of blended fabrics. Most men's sizes. .... **29.88**

### MAJOR APPLIANCES

Reg. 59.95 HOOVER CLEANER  
Famous Maker's Cannister Vacuum. **39.00**

### YOUNG MEN'S WEAR

**YOUNG MEN'S NEVER IRON SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.98 SALE **2/5.00**

Permanent Press assorted plaids, stripes, solids in button-down and regular spread collars; short sleeve styles. Sizes 6 to 20.

REG. 7.00 YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS  
Popular corduroy fabrics-never need ironing; regular, slim styles. Sizes 6 to 12. .... **3.88**

REG. 1.99 YOUNG MEN'S T SHIRTS  
Hi crew neck style in solid colors, with pocket. Pre-shrunk. Sizes S, M, L and XL. **99c**

### GIRLS' SHOP

Reg. 3.00 GIRLS' WESTERN SHORTS  
Disc. prints. Limited quantity. Sizes 7-14. .... **1.99**

SCRAMBLE TABLE GIRLS' UP TO  
PLAYWEAR. Individually 50% OFF!  
marked. Broken sizes and styles.

Special Purchase GIRLS' FLARE  
PANTS. Sizes 3 to 6x. Girls' stripe  
flares of cotton and rayon. 22 pairs  
only. .... **1.98**

REG. 69c BOXER PANTS  
Cut them off for shorts! Ass'd. fab-  
rics. .... **3/1.00**

REG. TO 4.00 ASSORTED KNIT TOPS  
Girls' 3/4 sleeves; several styles .... **1.50**

SALE! 1 or 2 PC. GIRLS' SWIMWEAR  
Reg. 3.98 sizes 4-6x ... 2.88 Reg. 4.98  
sizes 7-14 .... **3.88**

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**TAILORED NYLON PAJAMAS**

Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

100% easy-care nylon tricot — comfort-  
able to wear. Contrasting coat and pant  
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REG. 10.98 COTTON DUSTERS.  
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In white and pastels; sizes 5, 6  
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Daisy style, white with pastel centers;  
also red, white and blue colors. .... **1.00**

REG. 1.00 WIND BONNETS  
Protects your hairdo from breezes; nylon  
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**ACRILAN THERMAL BLANKET**

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2 mattresses with covers; 2 upholstered  
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ble; and casters.

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Channel back styling. .... **178.00**

Reg. 119.95 SIMMONS TRAVEL/REST  
Mattress and Box Spring; Twin or Full  
..... **77.00**

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Acrylic plush cut carpet. Asstd. colors  
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Reg. 69.95 OVAL FRINGED RUGS  
6 foot by 9 foot — assorted colors. **34.88**

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Non-chalking oil base for trim and sid-  
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 11, 1978

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AL, BETH LIGGETT RETURN TO NEWPORT

## HAND IN MARRIAGE FOR GLOBAL CRUISE Honeymoon's Over, It Took 3½ Years, 33,000 Miles at Sea

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Al and Beth Liggett got back home to Newport Harbor Saturday after a fun-filled, thrill-packed 3½-year around-the-world honeymoon cruise aboard their 40-foot ketch Bacchus.

Even the weather was different when they made home port to end the 33,000-mile odyssey. It was overcast, blustery and rainy — until they tied up; then the sun came out and it was beautiful.

That was the story of their voyage, they laughed, as they told of some hair-raising thrills and lots of smooth sailing on their sturdy blue and white craft.

She was Beth Stanley, a fourth-grade teacher in Costa Mesa, and Al was a surveyor for the city of Santa Ana when they met. If she would say "yes" to his marriage proposal, he would take her on a world cruise.

It may not have been what she dreamed of then — but it was wonderful.

They went nights to San Pedro High School to learn celestial navigation, then went to Annapolis, Md., to buy their boat. It was the Stout Heart, but they renamed it Bacchus before they hoisted anchor and set sail Nov. 12, 1966, for places they had only read about.

Magical names were written in their log book: the Bahamas, the Panama Canal, the Galapagos Islands, the Marquesas, French Polynesia.

And more: Tahiti, Cook's Island, Tonga, New Zealand.

Al and Beth, who had precious little time for honeymooning because one of them was always on watch, soon found that the season makes the weather on that big Pacific Ocean.

They were heading for the Fiji Islands when they hit their worst storm; they got caught in a hurricane, and they laid to with hatches closed and sails furled, while fierce winds whipped up mountainous seas for 2½ days.

They "lucked out," though; they were blown

50 miles — but "in the right direction."

The Bacchus and the Liggetts hit it off all along; they had heard yarns about the fierce winds and heavy seas pounding the Cape of Good Hope, but they made it without incident.

But they'll have to sell the Bacchus; they've got to get back to work. The honeymoon is over.

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BE  
IMPATIENT  
WE'RE WORTH  
WAITING FOR  
GOLDEN WEST  
MEATS  
COMING TO  
LAKEWOOD**

## Relief Copter Crashes

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An American Chinook helicopter in earthquake relief operations crashed Saturday afternoon 270 miles north of here, injuring three of the six persons aboard. The U.S. Embassy announced.

The huge, two-rotor chopper was transporting 5,000 pounds of fuel, blankets and medical equipment when it crashed.

Two of the four American crewmen and one of two Peruvian aides on board were injured. An embassy spokesman said the Peruvian suffered "grave injuries."

### Dr Rowan

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King or Queen: headboard (not as illustrated) plus quilted bedspread. Twin or Full: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. Round Bed: full fashioned top sheet and fitted bottom sheet. Sofa Bed: genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps.

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**The Monarch Mattress and 2 Box Springs**  
This is the finest mattress made, with multi-quilted cover quilted to additional ¾" of foam, reinforced ventilated border and coil on coil foundation for firmer support. Support features like these:  
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# Two Senate Fact-Finders Present Views on Nixon's Cambodia Policy

(Editor's Note: Two members of the presidential fact-finding mission to Cambodia, U.S. Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D. N.H., report on their visit to the war zone in the following articles, written for The Associated Press. Sen. Tower is a supporter of the President's policies, Sen. McIntyre is among Nixon's critics.)

By Senator JOHN G. TOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent operation of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops inside the border areas of Cambodia where the enemy formerly enjoyed sanctuary has been an unqualified military success.

The operation has demonstrated that the Vietnamization program, designed to enable us to eventually remove our combat forces from South Vietnam, is progressing at an even more rapid rate than I had imagined. The operation has undoubtedly hastened the time when our objective of attaining an honorable peace can be achieved.

I arrived at these conclusions after visiting combat zones in Cambodia and South Vietnam. I had visited Southeast Asian combat zones during six earlier trips and I feel this experience aided me in reaching accurate conclusions.

THE AMOUNT of captured war materiel is so great that I do not believe the enemy will be capable of mounting any sustained main force engagement in the III and IV Corps tactical areas of South Vietnam for some time.

In my discussions with our troops, I found the morale of our fighting men high, as morale generally is among troops who are maintaining the initiative against an enemy. I learned that the Cambodian operation has had a demoralizing effect upon the enemy.

The Cambodian operation was the first time in which the South Vietnamese themselves were responsible for a massive offensive operation. They executed their operation efficiently, courageously and professionally. They demonstrated a fast-growing capability to carry on future combat roles without U.S. combat assistance.

OUR ACTION to deny the enemy unrestricted sanctuary; to deny him the use of vast quantities of war materiel; to demonstrate Allied capability to strike when we desire; to demonstrate the capability of the Army of South Vietnam to work together toward the attainment of lasting peace. Time is now on our side. We need not surrender through immediate withdrawal and thereby relinquish world influence.

Because I have returned from the Task Force tour with increased optimism, I am all the more opposed to any action by the Congress which might restrict the President's capability as commander in chief. I believe the commander in chief must have the power to execute military operations as required by situational developments.

To be effective, military operations must often be executed rapidly. To ensure their success, we cannot tell the enemy of our strategic plans.

IF THE commander in chief were forced to discuss detailed military plans with the Congress, any forthcoming debate would slow our ability to act and would inform the enemy of our intentions.

I know that all Americans are tired of the war in Southeast Asia. I know the Congress and the Administration are tired of the war. I am tired of the war. But I believe that most Americans would like to extricate ourselves in a manner which will encourage a stable peace.

We must follow a responsible course. Vietnamization is such a course. I am convinced that the Cambodian operation has helped to hasten Vietnamization and has helped to ensure its success.

By SEN. THOMAS J. MCINTYRE

WASHINGTON (AP) — I have returned from the presidential fact-finding mission to Southeast Asia pleased with what I saw in security and pacification progress in Vietnam, impressed with the short-term military successes of the Cambodian incursion, but unconvinced that the incursion will shorten the war or bring our troops home more rapidly.

We have disrupted the enemy's communications and supply lines in Cambodia, captured large amounts of enemy food and munitions, relieved enemy pressure on the southern half of South Vietnam. In addition, the success of the operation has boosted the morale and the confidence of the South Vietnamese troops.

But I emphasize that these are short-term successes. The real evaluation in military terms awaits the enemy's response during the next six to eight months.

AND THE ULTIMATE verdict should not be rendered on tactical gains or losses, but on whether the action has widened the war and jeopardized our troop withdrawal schedule.

And I fear the consequences of South Vietnamese troops remaining in Cambodia after June 30, or "adventuring" there either before or after the time we withdraw.

President Thieu said the ARVN will go back into Cambodia any time enemy sanctuaries are rebuilt and reoccupied. Vice President Ky said the South Vietnamese will go any place any time to help the Cambodian regime, a regime that is so fragile it could topple at any time.

So what do we do if South Vietnamese or Thai troops in Cambodia run into trouble after we have left? Do we go back into Cambodia to save them? Do we go back in to save the Lon Nol regime? Or do we keep our word not to when the alternative may be the conversion of all of Cambodia into one vast Communist sanctuary from which attacks on

South Vietnam may be launched?

And what do we do if continued operations in Cambodia by South Vietnamese troops succeed in keeping the Lon Nol government in power but keep American boys indefinitely in Vietnam?

I say this is a spirit of bipartisanship. We Democrats must remember that President Nixon inherited this war from us. I believe he is trying his best to extract us from Vietnam. I will continue to support the President in his efforts for peace. But I feel that is not

enough. We must be willing to help the President by sharing the responsibility for the difficult decisions which we must make as a nation if we are to

find peace in Vietnam. The goal must be peace — not politics.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.13 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 14, 1970

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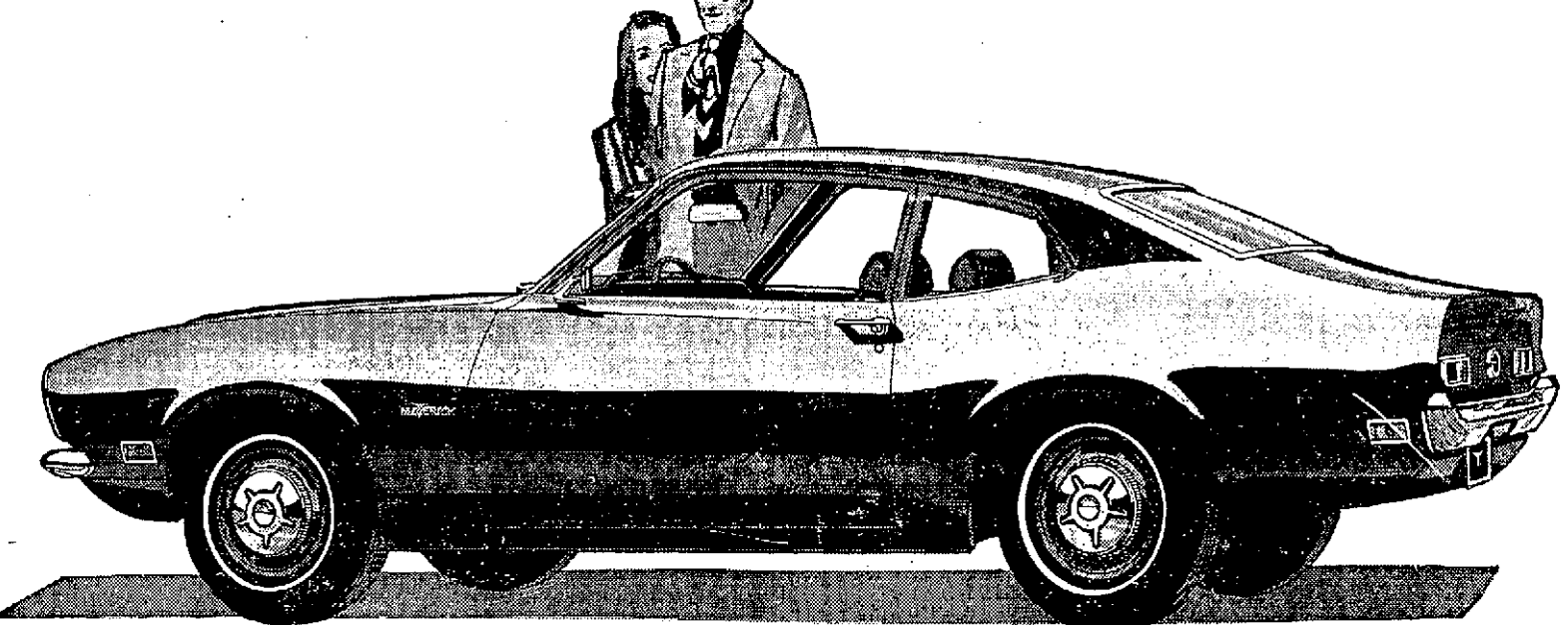
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CO-HIT RICH

# Everything Falls Into Place, Vows Commerce Chief

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — As the U.S. business community's top spokesman in a bearish administration, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has a surprisingly bullish outlook these days.

Not only in stans confidently predicting an upturn in the shaky economy, but he's already confounded the critics who predicted he'd be the Nixon Cabinet's first dropout. That dubious honor goes instead to Robert H. Finch, who resigned as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare last week to join the White House staff, and Stans makes it clear he doesn't expect to be the next to leave.

"I have no interest in any other job," Stans said in an interview last week. "I'm content here. I think we're accomplishing a great deal for the President and for the business community and for the country."

Stans vigorously denies numerous reports circulating in recent months that had him longing for a top ambassadorial post or for a transfer to another Cabinet job—such as Secretary of the Treasury.

"THE FACT IS that I've never discussed another job with anybody in this Administration and nobody has discussed another job with me," the 62-year-old former investment banker declared.

Stans says he plans to stay on at Commerce "as long as I can serve the President."

Stans, who was director of the Bureau of the Budget during President Eisenhower's last three years in office, is equally sanguine about the state of the U.S. economy.

In fact, he refused to label the current economic crunch a "recession," calling it instead a "controlled slowdown" that was instituted by the Nixon Administration in order to slow the rate of inflation inherited from the Johnson administration.

"I don't consider what we've been through a recession and I don't think it's going to lead to a recession," said Stans. He asserted that four of the leading economic indicators are showing an upward movement and that a fifth, the stock market, has reversed its recent sharp drop and is climbing again.

"THE GENERAL trend is not clearly evident at all. There are indicators pointing upward and downward. It's a controlled slowdown, not a recession; and if the economy hasn't reached the bottom, it will very soon and the net effect will be essentially what we set out to do—slow the economy so we could get a hold on the rate of inflation."

STANS NOTES that he and other top advisers to President Nixon are working with the President to

prepare a message on the economy to be delivered later this month.

The message will contain various recommendations on ways to improve the economic picture, but Stans says there has been no final determination as to specific recommendations.

"The only things that are totally foreclosed are wage and price controls," he said. "Everything else is under review."

He adds, with an assurance that some Administration economists might be hard-put to match, "I can say with confidence that the rate of inflation will be less by the end of the year than it is now."

Stans has had plenty of critics since January, 1969, when he took over the sprawling Commerce department by proclaiming that he intended to play an important role in shaping national economic policy and to expand the influence of his office.

As one of President Nixon's top campaign fund raisers and a longtime supporter, Stans was given a good chance of accomplishing his goal. But in the last six months, there have been repeated reports in the business and financial community that Stans was unhappy because he had not had the clout he hoped to in the Administration.

Some blamed it on the nature of his department, a hydraheaded monster that encompasses some 20 separate agencies ranging from the economic development Administration to the U.S. Weather Bureau. ("They should rename it the Department of Miscellaneous Affairs," one critic suggested.)

THE BEST assessment of Stans' performance so far is that he's done a good job in running the far-flung department but that he's failed to change its stodgy image and hasn't wielded much influence over broad economic policy.

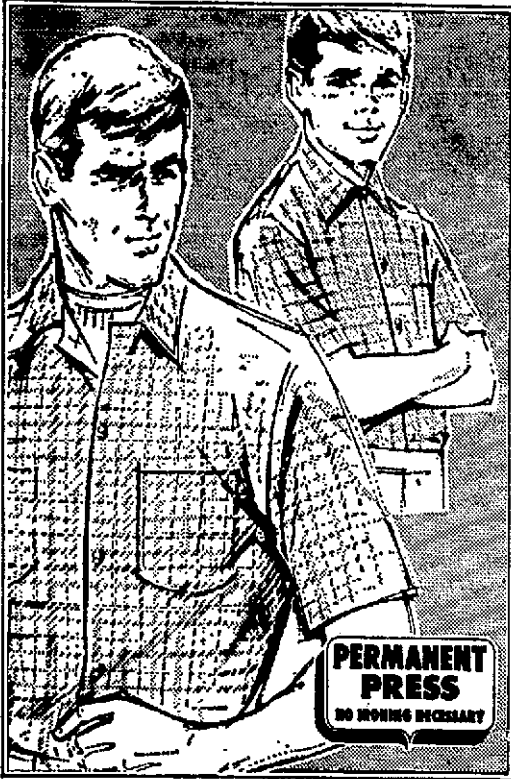
As an example of the latter, his critics point out that Stans was off on a big game safari in Ethiopia much of the time during the final shaping of the new federal budget last winter.

He has disappointed some by his handling of the Administration's black capitalism program, which is designed to give minorities what Nixon once called "a piece of the action," and by his less than aggressive enforcement of consumer regulations.

As for critics of his department's handling of the black capitalism program, Stans says they can only be answered when the department has had enough time "to evolve a program that can deliver nationally." Stans contends that he has overcome early organizational problems, and massive amounts of private capital are being committed to the program as well as jobs and management assistance.

# Kmart BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICE FOR JUNE 14 SUNDAY BOMBSHELL, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



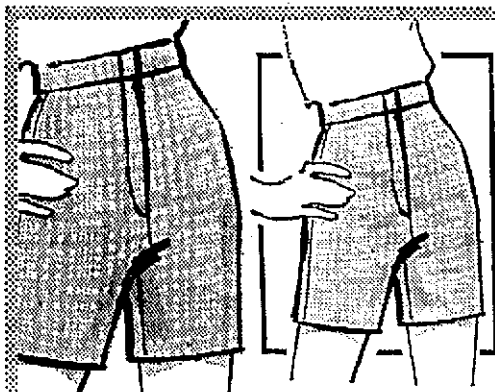
## SPORTY SHIRTS PERMANENT PRESS

Sunday Only

**133**  
Boys'  
Reg. 1.94

**166**  
Men's  
Reg. 2.47

Easy-to-care for polyester/cotton sport shirts. Short-sleeve, with choice of regular or ivy button-down collar. Plaids and solid colors in permanent press. Boys' 8-18; Men's S-M-L-XL. Charge it.

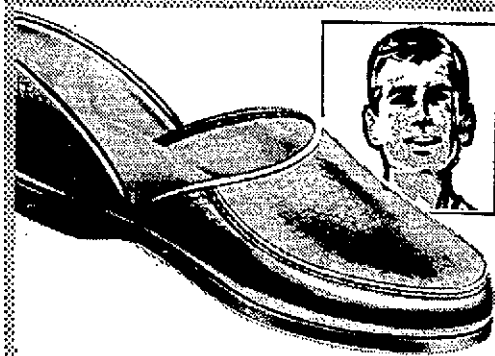


## MISSIES' SNAZZY SHORTS

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Reg. 1.97. Cotton or bonded acetate, fly front shorts. Elastic waistband 8-18.

**2 F \$3**  
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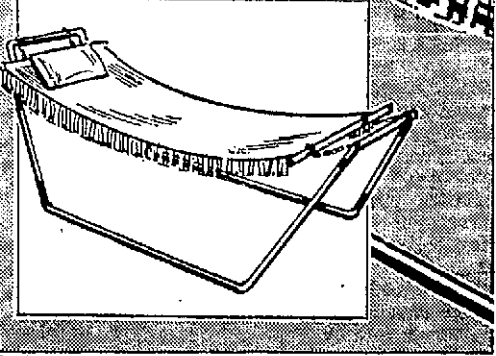
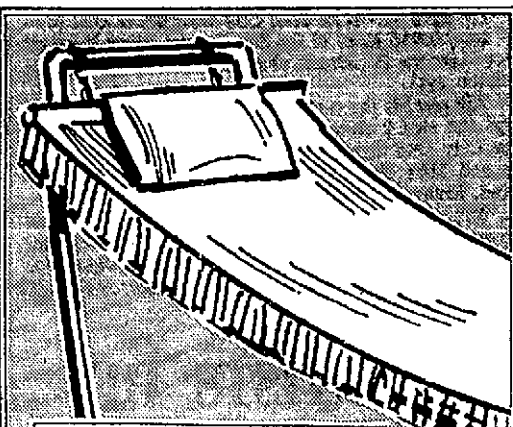


## MEN'S OPERA SLIPPER

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Slip-on vinyl moc with injection molded hard sole, cushioned lining. Black or brown. 6½-12.

**222**  
Reg. 2.96



## "ASTRO" HAMMOCKS FOR SUMMER DAYS

Sun. Only! **1088**

Reg. 13.88

Relax! Enjoy summer! Rugged canvas mock on Tubular metal stand. 34x80" Canvas, Green or tangerine with white fringe. 17" pillow. Charge it.



## BARBECUE "N" BEER SET SUNDAY ONLY

7-PC. SET

REG. 3.97. Includes 6 sturdy Tankard Mugs and colorful, round, hostess tray.

**337**



## AQUA NET SPRAY

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Reg. 61c. Regular and Hard-to-Hold formulas. "Holds" with a natural softness. Charge it.



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Reg. 1.96

Inflatable 2-ring pool with two valves. Reg. 38c, 24" Beach Ball ..... 28c

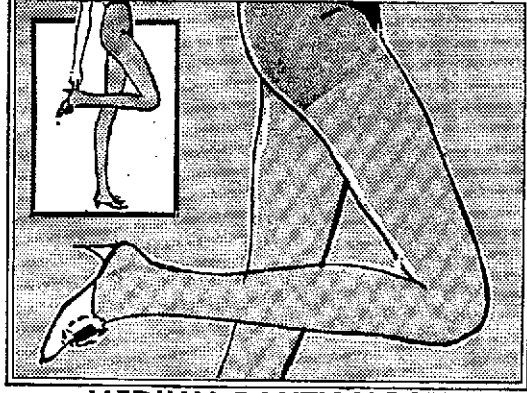


## MODEL 02-30 7x35MM BINOCULAR

Sun. Only

Reg. 16.88  
Binocular's 35 MM objective lens makes it perfect for daytime use.

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## MEDIUM PANTY HOSE

Sunday Only

Reg. 96c. Seamless stretch nylon with nude heel. In Brown Mist, Mist-rose, Sunstone, Navy, Black. Small/medium and medium/tall.

**56c** Pr.



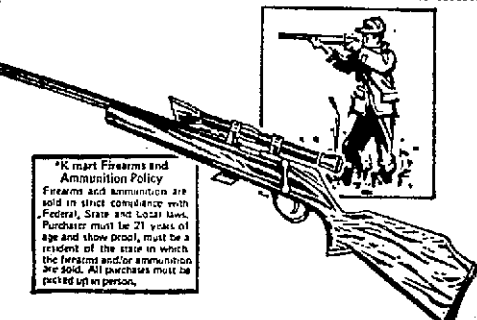
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Discount Price

Handsome lapel pins for men to wear year 'round. Pins for Women ... 1.92

**94c**

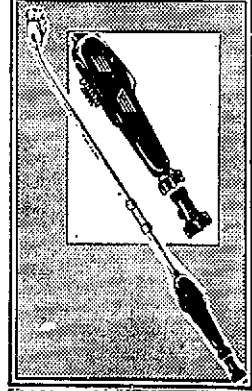


## GLENFIELD MARLIN .22

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Bolt-action rifle with pre-packed 4X scope, clip.

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Reg. 33.93



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Fits any garden hose nozzle. 1mm

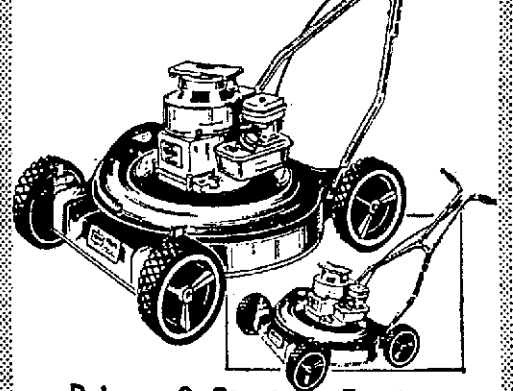
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Reg. 4.97



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Limit two. 18-Oz. 2-Car size.



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Impulse-start. Tunnel deck. KM-55 Reg. 5.97 Grass Catcher SD-130. 5.37

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12'x10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	\$61.00
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# TRAPPED IN FLAMES

## 3 Women Killed in Auto Crashes

Two young women were killed early Saturday in a flaming, head-on collision on the San Gabriel River Freeway in Norwalk.

A 40-year-old housewife died and two other persons were injured in a two-car accident in Pico Rivera.

Dead are:  
—Patricia A. Clay, 23, of 8454 Cavel St., Downey.  
—Carole V. Sherwood, 21, of 14707 Harvest Ave., Norwalk.

—Mrs. Iren Tharp, 40, Pico Rivera.  
The auto driven by Miss Clay went out of control in the southbound lanes of the San Gabriel River Freeway near Alondra Boulevard about 4:55 a.m., Highway Patrolmen said.

The car hit the center divider, swerved into another lane and struck an auto driven by Eileen F. Moore, 32. The Clay auto then burst into flames, trapping the driver and Miss Sherwood inside. Mrs. Moore was uninjured, Highway Patrolmen said.

Mrs. Tharp was killed late Friday when an auto driven by her husband, Homer, collided with another car on Whittier Boulevard at Myrtle Avenue. Tharp was in critical condition at Pico Rivera Emergency Hospital after the accident.

# SCIENTISTS HIT FOR UFO DOUBTS

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Instead of welcoming the unknown, scientists become "defenders of the status quo," a university chemistry professor and believer in unidentified flying objects said Saturday.

"Some of us in the scientific community have fallen into a security trap. Theories and ideas take us prisoners, and we begin to look on them as creeds instead of tools," Professor Allen P. Ulke said.

Ulke, a teacher at Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh, was talking about the problem of serious and unbiased scientific investigations of UFOs, or flying saucers.

UTKE WAS ONE of the main speakers before about 160 persons at Bradley University Saturday for a weekend Midwest UFO conference.

He and others at the conference are dissatisfied with the results of the widely publicized UFO investigation conducted under government auspices of Dr. Edward U. Condon.

Ulke said the Condon group, "to start with was not very interested in the subject," and ended up using their information to

support what they believed in the first place — that UFOs are a popular myth.

Ulke suggested that pressure should be put on Congress through public opinion and petitions demanding a thorough investigation, thus "outflanking" the scientific community.

"We (UFO believers) will be better prepared when the next bunch of sightings come," he said. "And, there will be a next time."

ANOTHER speaker, Ted Phillips Jr., an employee of the Missouri Highway Department and an amateur astronomer, described "burn circles and saucer nests" found at scenes of UFO landings.

Phillips said there have been 128 reported cases of circular areas, from two to 72 feet in diameter, where vegetation has been destroyed and matted down during a saucer landing.

"The significance is that you have not something that flies away into the distance and disappears, but something that can be examined. It leaves us with tangible evidence, although we can't explain it," Phillips said.

# How's this for a Father's Day Gift

SALE PRICE \$29.88  
SAVE \$10. OFF REG. PRICE.



PORCH 'N' PATIO VACUUM BY SINGER. Takes charge of extra heavy-duty cleaning: garage, patio, basement. All steel, five-gallon vacuum has special accessory kit: two 23" extension wands, 14" floor nozzle with floating brush, large crevice tool and right-angle elbow brush.

ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.  
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!  
**SINGER**  
For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

# Predawn Smog Check of 1,500 Plants

Forty inspectors from the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District cited four industrial plants, two of them in Carson, for allegedly violating air pollution laws in a pre-dawn inspection Saturday.

The inspectors, aided by an airborne unit, canvassed 1,500 plants in a four-hour period beginning 3 a.m. They were searching for industries dumping contaminating material

into the air.  
The four plants allegedly emitting excess pollutants were:  
Stauffer Chemical Co., 20270 S. Wilmington Ave., Carson.  
Atlantic Richfield Co.,

1801 Sepulveda Blvd., Carson.  
Quality Metal Finishing Co., 11754 S. Alameda St., Lynwood.  
Allied Chemical Co., 850 S. Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo.

**Drought Worsens**  
CAIRO (UPI) — The Yemen Foreign Ministry said Saturday many areas in Yemen were suffering severe drought "threatening annihilation."

## Buffums

SAVE 14.85 ON 7-PIECE WEST BEND SET

"Country Inn" cookware adds color to cooking. In avocado or harvest gold porcelain finish over extra thick aluminum for cooking ease. Hard-coated Teflon® interior makes cleaning a breeze. Open stock value, 54.80. **39.95**

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona and La Habra.

## GOOD TASTE SETTERS AT SAVINGS BY THE SET

SAVE 9.00 ON CENTURA TABLEWARE BY CORNING

This 16-piece starter set styled with sculptured rim includes four of each: dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer. Open stock value, 39.00. **29.99**

China and glassware, all stores.

SAVE 17.01 ON 8-PIECE DESCOWARE SET

Convenience is built into this cook and serve set. The porcelainized cast iron makes cleaning easy. Choose flame red or antique gold. Open stock value, 50.00. **32.99**

SAVE 9.44 ON 9-PIECE FARBERWARE SET

Stainless steel has aluminum clad bottom. You get 1 qt. and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 7½" and 10½" fry pans, 2 qt. casserole, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven. Open stock value, 64.13. **54.99**

## LAST TWO WEEKS to save by the place setting in gold or silver by Community

Community silverplate by Oneida

Now you can save 6.50 on a place setting. Includes: teaspoon, knife, fork, place spoon and salad fork, reg. 17.50. **11.00**

Community gold electroplate by Oneida

Now you can save 8.50 on a place setting. Includes: teaspoon, knife, fork, place spoon and salad fork, reg. 23.50. **15.00**

Silverware, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona.

Yes, we have a Silver Club Plan

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Sears Leads the Way to  
*Lower Furniture  
Prices!*



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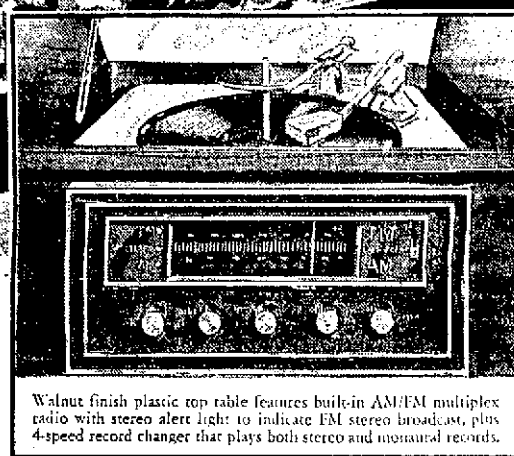
Modern Studio Group . . . with  
Radio-Stereo-Phono Corner Table

Regular  
\$349

**\$299**

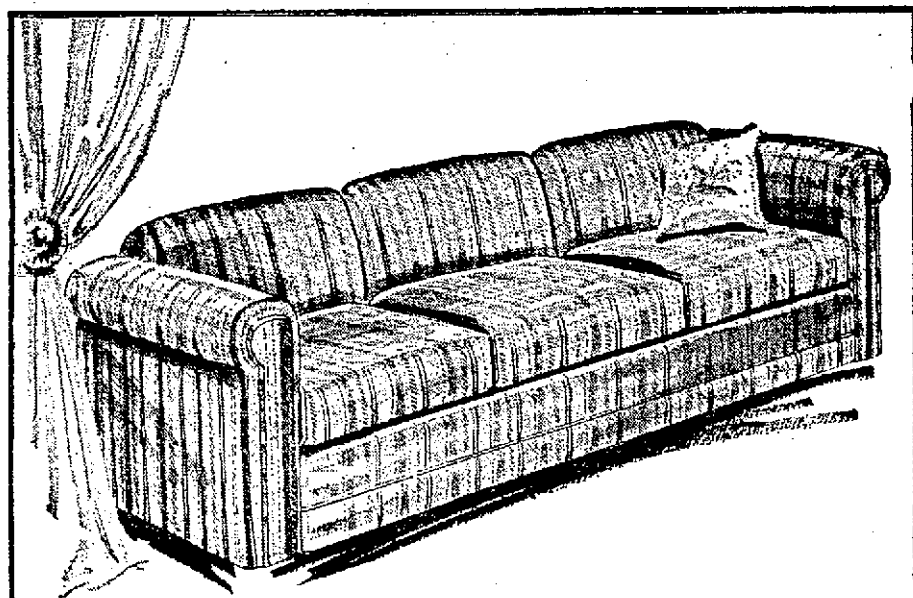
The perfect room grouping for teenagers! Designed for versatility with a modern look of elegance. Quilted floral print cover combined with coordinated solid color . . . Scotchgard® treated for soil resistance. Brass finish ball-type casters for easy rearrangements. Walnut finish plastic top corner table with radio-stereo-phono combination.

Immediate Complimentary Delivery, Of Course!

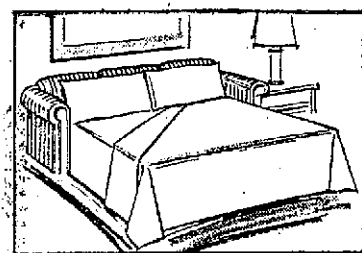


Walnut finish plastic top table features built-in AM/FM multiplex radio with stereo alert light to indicate FM stereo broadcast, plus 4-speed record changer that plays both stereo and monaural records.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



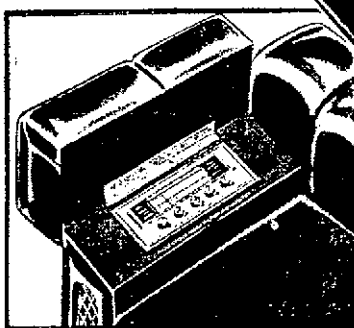
**KING  
SIZE!**



Contemporary Style Sofa Sleeper

Vectra® (Olefin fibre) plaid cover . . . long wearing fabric with built-in soil resistance, locked-in color. Kodel® wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Foam padded back. Lawson style arms. Hidden front casters. Opens to oversize bed with 320-Coil innerspring mattress.

**\$299**



AM/FM stereo radio is built into the arm. Attractive grille-work trim conceals speakers.

**SAVE \$50!**

Vinyl Sofa Sleeper with Built-in Stereo Radio

NEW . . . tuxedo style sofa sleeper with AM/FM stereo-radio built into arm . . . speakers in front arm panels. Leather-look vinyl cover. Reversible Kodel® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Deep button tufted back, and tuxedo style arms. Opens to full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress to sleep two comfortably.

\$399 Queen size sofa-sleeper with built-in stereo radio—\$339

Regular \$349

**\$299**

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SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

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Drapery Dry Cleaning Service, Professional Drapery Cleaning — Free estimates in your home — Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears store!

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Put Your Money Into a Cozy Quilted Bedspread for Savings and Interest

- You'll appreciate the assets of these rich-looking bedspreads in Sherwood and Farwell style
- Full benefits from puffy polyester fiberfill, security due to sturdy nylon stitching
- Protective cotton backing, and endowments of corded edges

Regular \$14.97

**10<sup>97</sup>** Twin Size

Regular \$15.98 Full Size **11.97**

a. Sherwood throwstyle bedspread of lustrous cotton

- A delightful springtime burst of bold flowers in bright pink or gold
- Machine washable... tumble or drip dry
- b. Farwell fitted style bedspread of acetate satin
- A true gem in lustrous shades of gold, avocado and turquoise
- Gussett corners... dry clean

SAVE \$5 on Regular \$19.98

### "Tiger Lilies" Bedspread

- Lustrous cotton... throwstyle
- Dura-Puff the finest polyester fiberfill... gives unusual high loft and puff, never mats down, non-allergenic
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- In gold and green floral pattern

**15<sup>97</sup>** Full-Size

\$18.98 Twin Size **14.97** \$27.98 Queen Size **22.97**

\$29.98 King Size **23.97**

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# On sale now! Sears "French Bouquet"



## Sears

### Sheets that never need ironing

How's that for a bed of roses?

Twin, Fitted, Flat  
Regular \$5.49

# 4<sup>97</sup>

- Because you're a woman who loves flowers and absolutely hates to iron, Sears brings you "French Bouquet"
- Pink roses, even soft blue roses, cotton and polyester percale sheets and pillowcases are PERMA-PREST®
- Fitted bottom sheets with Elasto-Fit® corners for easy on and easy off. High style colors for beauty
- Come see the collection in the Bath and Linen Shop at most large Sears stores

\$6.49 Full Fitted/Flat	5.97
\$3.99 Pillowcases	3.67
\$9.49 Queen Fitted/Flat	8.77
\$11.99 King Fitted/Flat	10.77
\$4.49 Queen Pillowcases	4.17
\$4.99 King Pillowcases	4.57

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

### Machine Washable Polyester Fiberfill Bed Pillows

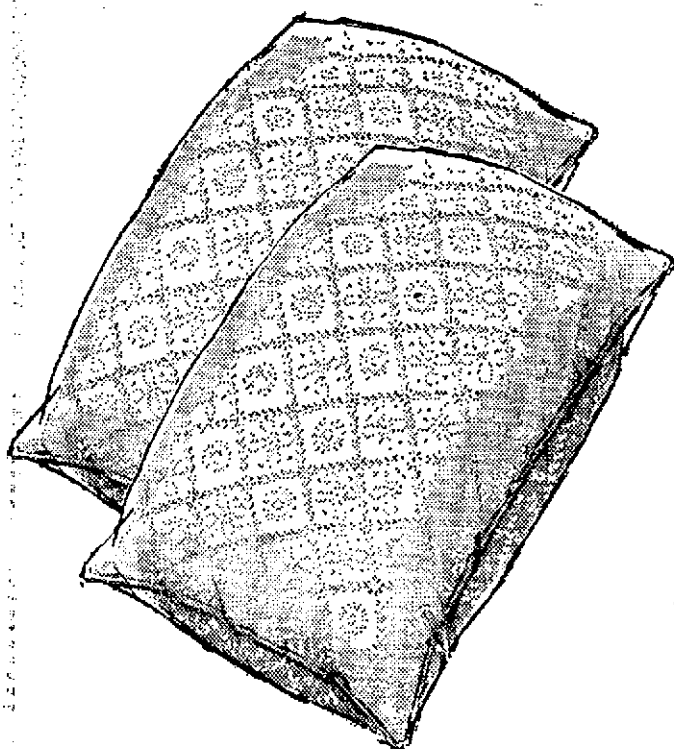
\$6.50 Standard Size

## 2 for \$9

or 4.57 ea.

\$9 Queen Size 2 for \$14 or 7.07 Ea.  
\$11 King Size 2 for \$18 or 9.07 Ea.

- Durable resilient polyester fiberfill for dreamy sleeping
- Non-allergenic, mildew and moth proof
- For easy-care . . . just pop in washing machine
- Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester tick



### Dacron® Polyester Machine Washable Mattress Pads

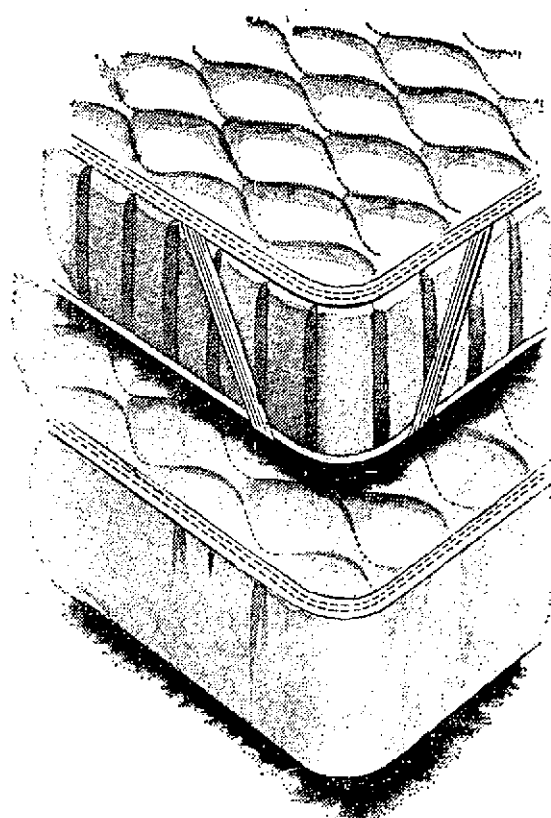
Regular \$4.79

## 3<sup>77</sup>

Twin Anchor Band

\$5.79 Full with Anchor Band	4.77
\$5.79 Twin Fitted	4.77
\$6.79 Full Fitted	5.77
\$9.99 Queen Fitted	7.97
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- Mattress pads cushion and protect mattress
- Perma-locked construction, prevents shifting, lumping and matting
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ORANGE 637-2100  
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POMONA NA 9-3161  
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## READY TO FACE THE WORLD

Candidates for master's degrees in environmental sciences wear surgical masks and sprigs of green plants during commencement at Drexel University in Philadelphia. The graduate students said it was their way of protesting continued pollution of their environment.

—AP Wirephoto

## 11TH COMMANDMENT

### 200 Pick 50 Miles of Road Litter

FRESNO 10 — About 200 members of a Fresno-based church group spread out along state Highway 180 Saturday picking litter from 50 miles of roadway rising 6,000 feet from Fresno east to the entrance of Kings Canyon National Park.

"We're exercising our 11th commandment," said one.

"Thou shalt not litter." Hundreds of red, blue and green mesh bags lined the winding road, filled with aluminum cans, trash and a variety of other litter.

Aaron Teel, 17, a high school student, said the cleanup was part of a continuing effort by the Mid-Valley Southern Baptist Association.

Teel said about a dozen churches were participating in the day-long, non-profit cleanup campaign. "We're making nothing from this," he said.

In late March the church group picked tons of litter from state Highway 41 leading to Yosemite National Park.

Highway 180 was marked off in two mile

sections from the outskirts of Fresno into the Sierra. Eleven young persons were assigned to an area just west of the park entrance.

National Guard trucks picked up stacked bags of litter from along the roadside.

Participants ranged from preschoolers to college students to adult supervisors.

"Drive carefully, concerned young people cleaning litter from our highway," said signs placed around roadside markers by county employees.

## Mars Trip Too Costly, Conrad Says

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. 10 — Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad, one of four men who have walked on the moon, said Saturday the United States has the technical ability to put a man on Mars in 15 years, but the cost and

other priorities will prohibit it.

"The cost of flying to Mars would be something like \$200 billion and I think we have other priorities here on earth that say we're not going to do it at a technical time," Conrad

told newsmen before making the commencement address at Pennsylvania State University.

The astronaut predicted that a trip to Mars would be a multiple nation project because "I don't think one nation can finance a thing like that."

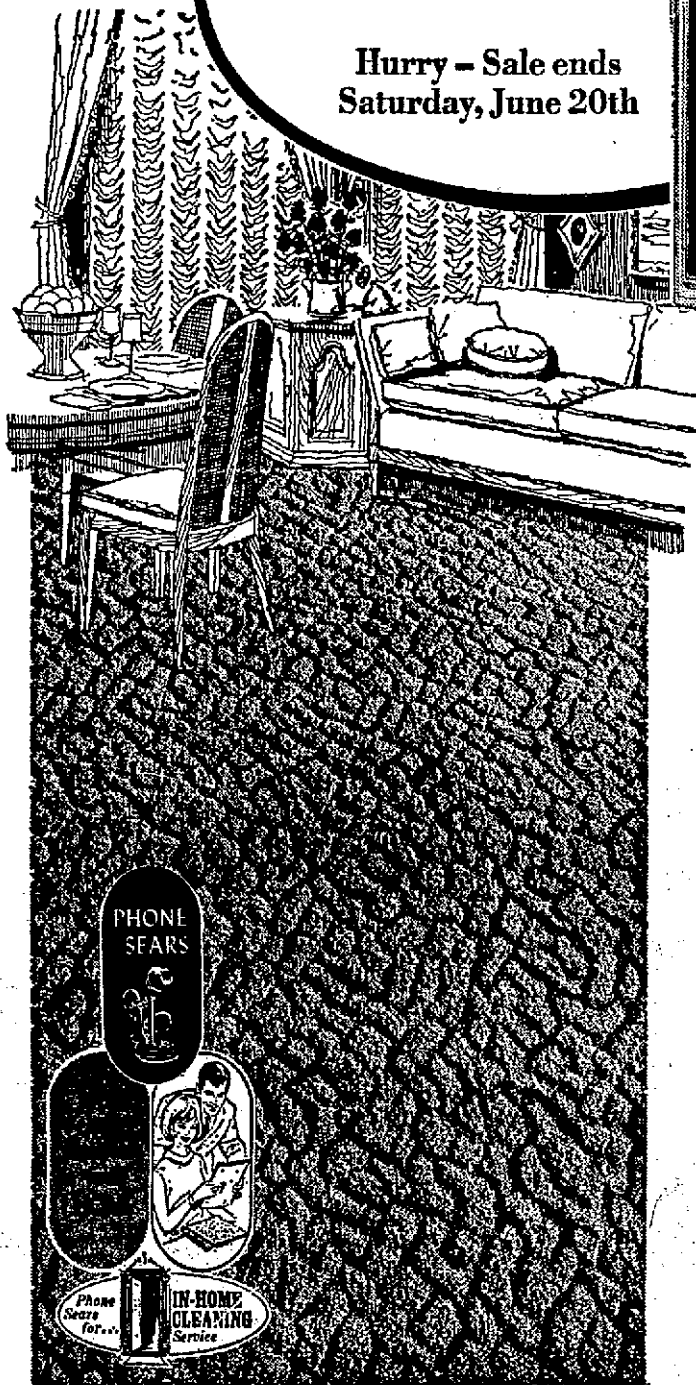
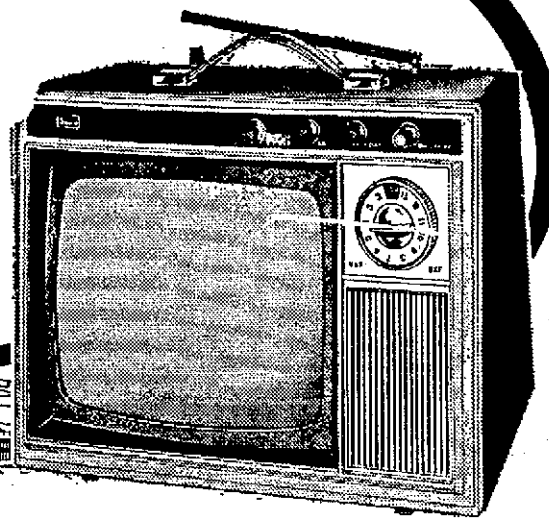
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## FREE TV

Reg. \$74.95 Television  
Free with Purchase of  
50 Yards or More

Hurry — Sale ends  
Saturday, June 20th



Carpet Every Room...  
Sears Luxurious  
"Vermont" Carpeting

Sears Low,  
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**4.99**  
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Its attractive cobblestone textured pattern adds just the right amount of decoration to any room

- It's the greatest for contemporary decor
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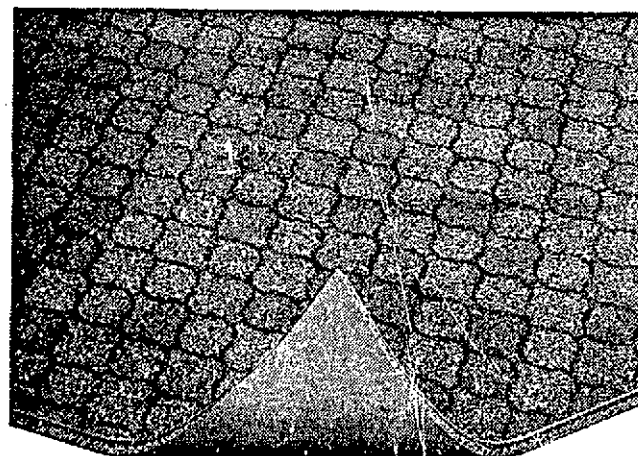


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Tile—Installs Fast, Easy!

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- Easy to install large size tiles — finish 43% faster. Powerful new adhesive backing — even adheres to walls. 12 colors. 3 rich patterns
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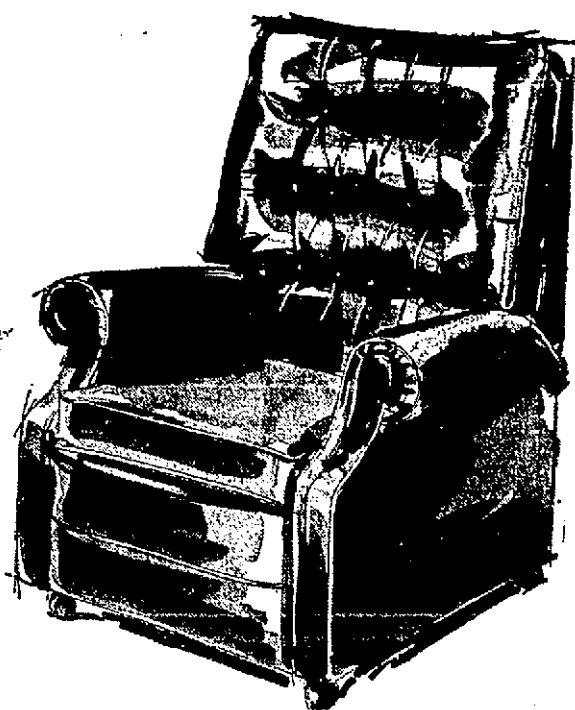
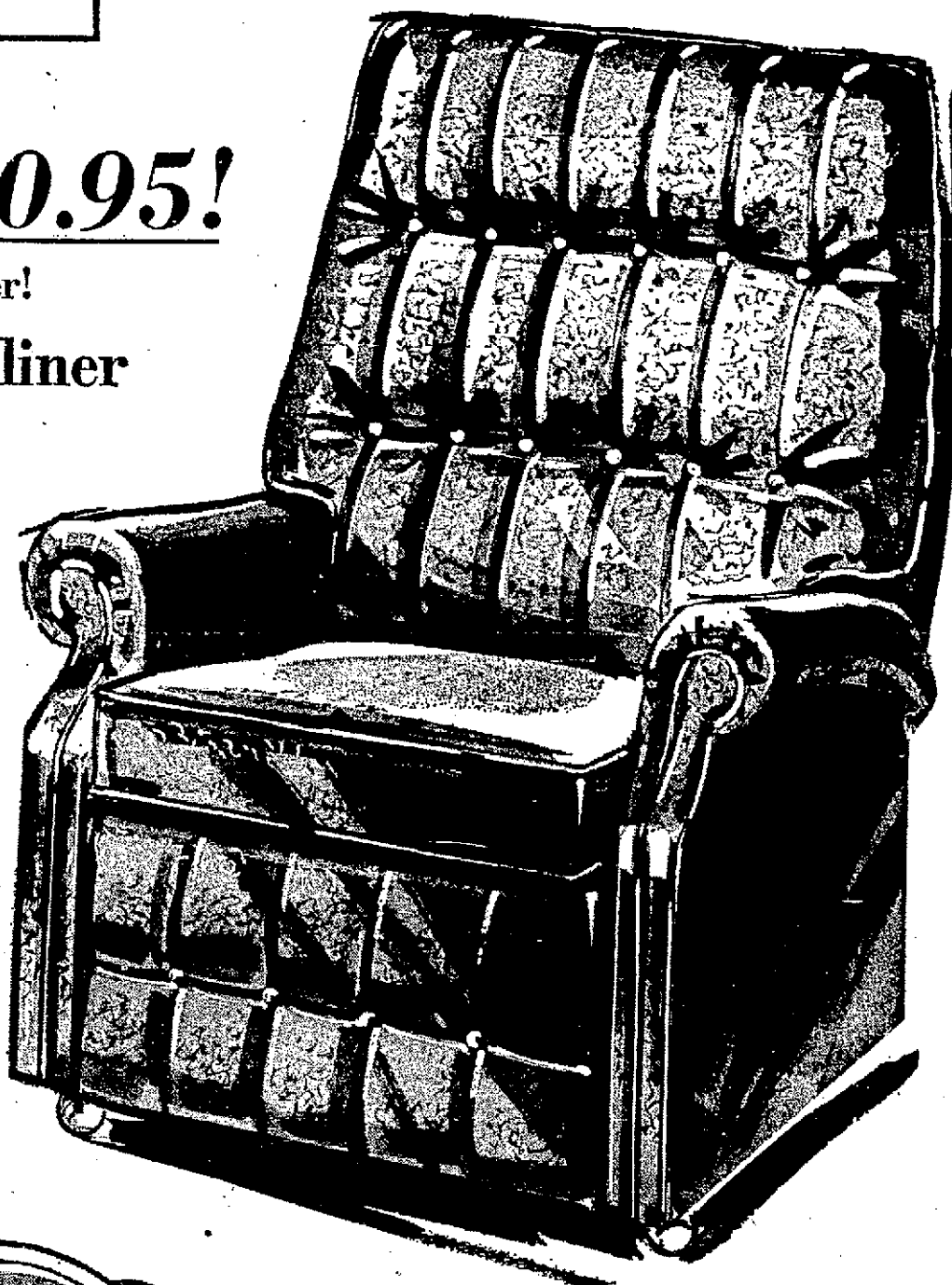
Perfect gift for Father!

### King-Size Recliner

Regular \$159.95

# \$129

- Adjusts for comfortable up-right lounging, TV viewing or full-length reclining
- Soft, leather-like vinyl cover
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- Reversible foam padded seat cushion
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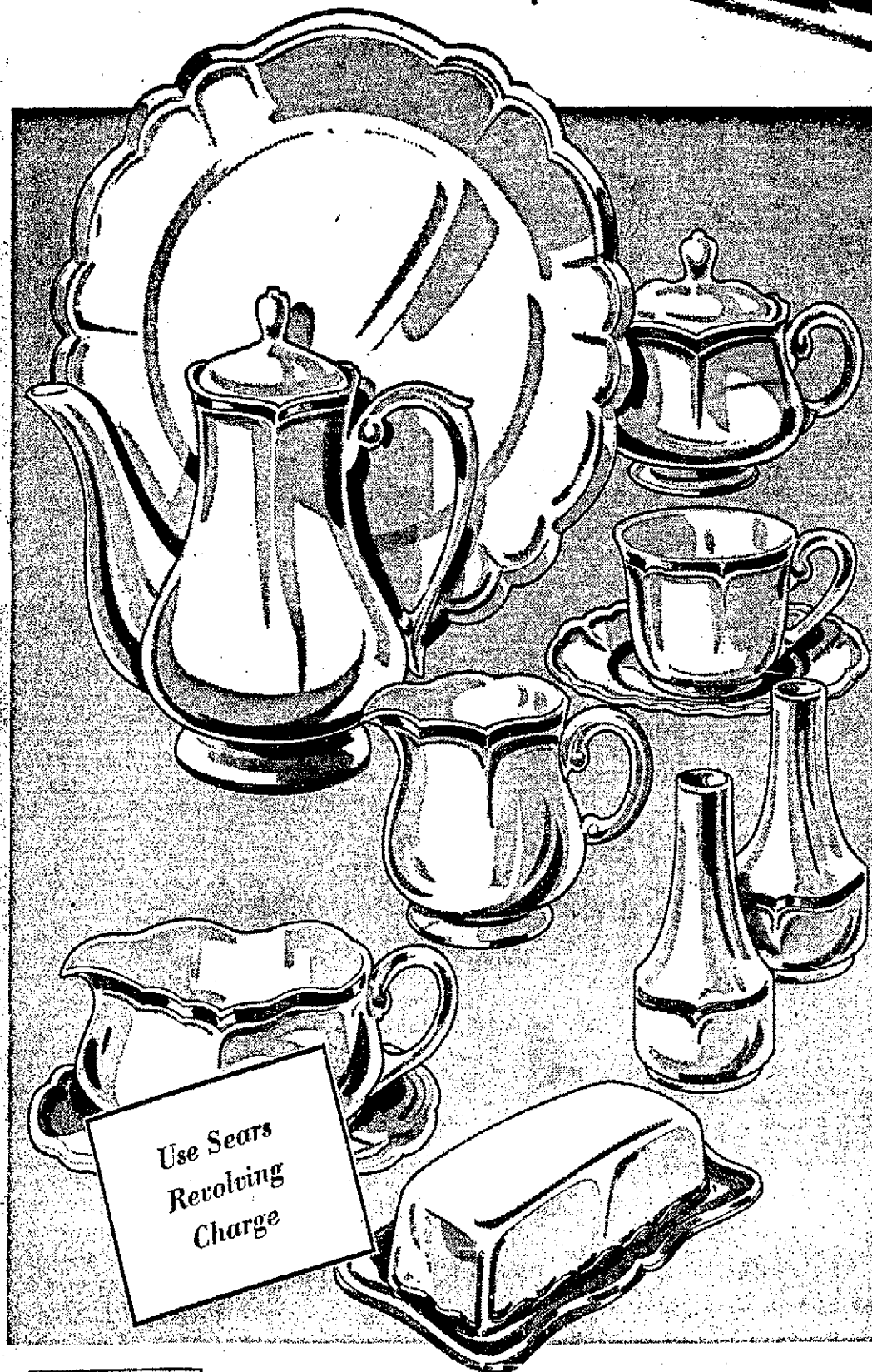
Contemporary Style

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- Deep button-tufted back... reversible foam latex seat cushion
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Service for 8 . . . "Federalist"  
Ironstone Dinnerware

Regular \$39.98

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53-pc.

- A detailed adaptation of dinnerware used in the 1890's . . . scalloped shoulder pattern in creamy white
- Dishwasher safe . . . durable body, chip, craze and oven resistant underglaze decoration
- Add all this to Ironstone durability and you've made a great choice
- 53-pc. set includes: 8 each - cups, saucers, dessert/salad plates, dinner plates, soup plates. 1 each - sugar bowl with lid, cream pitcher, platter, vegetable dish, gravy boat with stand, coffee pot and lid, covered butter dish, salt and pepper.

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## Write Serviceman This July Fourth

The Fourth of July is a good time to let our servicemen know of our pride in them.

Wherever they may be, our sons and neighbors in the service should realize that we have not forgotten them.

If you know of a serviceman you think would like to receive a Fourth of July card or letter from his hometown neighbors, please PRINT the name or names and send them to:

Fourth of July Editor  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 230  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

This newspaper will periodically publish the servicemen's names to extend to you the privilege of letting them know you care.

Pfc. David C. Hoffman  
570-80-0975  
Co. G, 2nd Bn., USASATF  
Fort Devens, Mass. 01433

Spec. 5 Richard H. Hoffman  
556-68-1979  
Post Chaplains Office  
Fort Stewart, Ga., 31313

Spec. 4 Gerald L. Purdum  
571-84-7613  
H.H.C., 18th Engr. BDE  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96377

Jerry W. Hinkle  
B872024AN  
USS Saratoga CVA-60  
Division IM-2  
FPO New York, N.Y. 09500

David A. Hinkle  
B873428SA  
Light Attack Squadron 4  
NSA Binh Thuy  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96627

Spec. 4 Gregory B. Martin  
571-84-3137  
A Co., 809th Engrs. BN  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96489

Spec. 4 Don Miller  
556-68-5799  
A Btry., 2nd Btn., 75th Arty.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09165

Lance Cpl. Jay A. Davis  
2501092  
Ammo. Co., Security Sect., Supply Bn.  
1st FSR-FLC  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Rainer M. Hinkelmann  
546-74-9571  
COA, 504th MP. BN (A)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96308

SSG. Dale S. Hardman  
275-32-4077  
101st Admin. Co. (Repl. Det.)  
101st Airborne Division  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Spec. 4 Michael W. Christopherson  
566-68-0270  
596th Sig. Spt. Co.  
101st Airborne Division  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Ernest R. Hardin  
H Co., MCB5, Zulu Box 102A  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96626

RN-2 Kendall G. Parker  
USS L. Y. Spear (AS36)  
Hampton Roads  
P.O. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., 23511

Spec. 5 David T. Andrews  
549-74-7838  
23rd Admin. Co. (AG-ASD)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

S.S.G. Terrence R. Arnott  
539-369-305  
U.S.A., B.P.O. Japan  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96503

Pvt. David Rockwell  
567-72-1131  
Co. A, 1st Bn. USAIC TC  
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

Spec. 4 Donald Haines  
564-34-6507  
Co. B, 1/46th Inf., 196 Bde.  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

O/C William T. Kummer  
569-58-3602  
E Btry., 1st Bn., OCC 21-70  
Officer Candidate Brigade  
Fort Sill, Okla. 73503

Russell William Fosmo  
Rep. Co. Headquarters Bn.  
Marine Corps Supply Center  
Barstow, Calif. 92311

SFC William D. Treadwell  
149-20-2584  
HHC, 1st. Battalion, 61st Infantry  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477

Spec. 4 Robert J. Emley  
568-74-7530  
45th Finance Section  
APO New York, N.Y. 09227

Pfc. Richard T. Boatright  
573-82-4837  
120th Trans. Co. (bt. trucks)  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96215

Sgt. Ronald R. Davison  
SS 570-80-7216  
Co. B, 1/48th Inf.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09091

Airman L.C. John Boyce  
AF 18371129  
610 MASS Box 974  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96328

D. Peter Relling  
B85-90-60  
LCU 1482 Box 34  
NSA Danang  
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695

Pfc. Robert P. Olszewski  
554-78-4615  
Co. A, 431, 196th IAB  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

SN Duff Goodsell  
B359680  
USS Terrell City, LST 1157  
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Sgt. Stuart E. Juleen  
AF 18849464  
Det. No. 300, Box 3265  
APO New York, N.Y. 09057

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Father's Day is  
Sunday, June 21st!

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## Dress or Sport Shirts

# Your Choice 4 for \$10

SAVE 37%

Reg. \$3.99 PERMA-PREST® Dress Shirts

- Short sleeve dress shirts of Duralon® polyester and cotton . . . never need ironing
- Lynn or button-down collars, one or two pockets. White, blue, pewter, maize. 14½-17.

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- Classic or Ivy collar stylings in wide selection of colorful plaids or solid colors
- Never need ironing when tumble dried . . . stay neat and crisp all day! Men's sizes S to XL



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Los Angeles Coliseum  
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Complimentary Passes  
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Motel—1,000 Rooms Between  
Stardust Hotel & Dazzling New

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Lowest Summer Rates on 204 Special Rooms!  
Good Every Day in Summer Season—May 27 to Oct. 1/70  
Compare Value—204 New Rooms, Double Bed, Free TV  
YOU PAY ONLY \$8.80 single, \$10.90 for 2 people  
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Over 800 other Rooms and Suites, starting at \$2 Additional  
We fit every budget—Call us now—Dial FREE!

**FREE! \$33.00 REFUND PACKAGE**

Each Adult Couple Receives Free Bonus Package of Fun Including  
FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SOUVENIRS!  
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ORANGE 637-2100  
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CLEARANCE!

Were \$27.95 to \$45

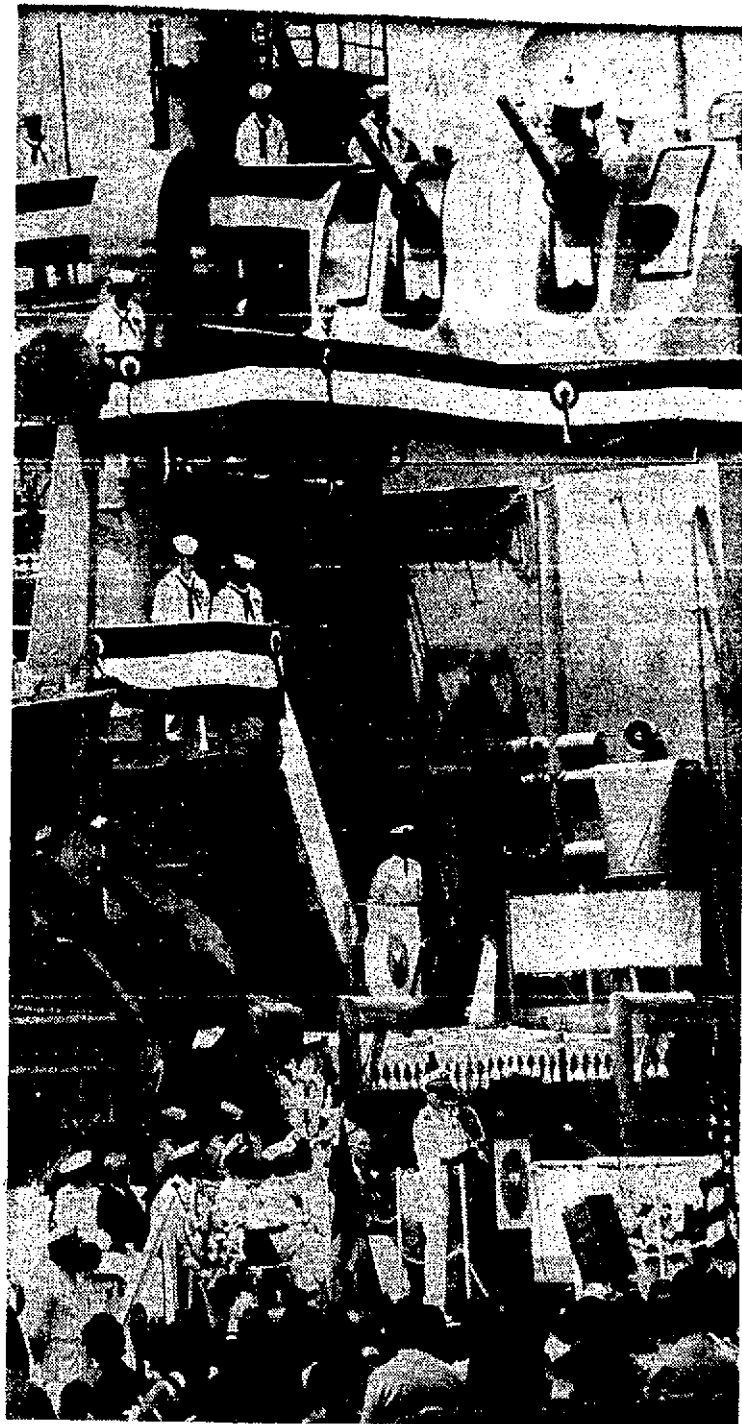
• Wide selection of styles, patterns, fabrics, colorations, Broken sizes

19<sup>88</sup>

Were \$47.95 to \$65

• Impeccably tailored in fine fabrics, season-new shades, Men's broken sizes

24<sup>88</sup>



REAR ADM. HORACE BIRD READS COMMISSIONING ORDER  
Crewmen Stand at Ease During Ceremonies Aboard LST Schenectady  
— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## USS SCHENECTADY

# Navy Commissions Newest Ship at Pier E Ceremony

The Navy's newest ship "came to life" Saturday at commissioning ceremonies for the seventh of the revolutionary-designed new class tank landing ship USS Schenectady on Pier E.

Balloons burst out amidships and the 102 crewmen, massed in front of the speaker's platform on the pier, double-timed aboard seconds after the Stars and Stripes went up.

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base com-

mander, read the commissioning directive. The ship is the first to bear the name of the New York county and city.

The fourth grade class of Schenectady's Franklin School petitioned then Secretary of the Navy Paul Ignatius in early 1968 to name a ship for the city and county.

Several months later their petition was granted.

Schenectady Mayor Malcolm E. Ellis and County Board of Representatives Chairman Donald F. Put-

nam were guests of honor. The city and county presented various gifts, featured by \$1,000 for the crew's recreation fund.

Cmdr. David E. Sigsworth is the commanding officer, having been skipper of an old LST, the USS Outgamie County and executive officer of the oiler USS Hassayampa before getting his new ship.

He was also on the pre-commissioning crew of the Long Beach ocean mine-sweeper USS Esteem.



SCHENECTADY Mayor Malcolm E. Ellis addresses the crew of the Navy's newest ship during a precision 33-minute commissioning in Long Beach Saturday. Schenectady County Board of Representatives Chairman Donald Putnam listens at left, along with the skipper, Cmdr. David Sigsworth. The tank landing ship with new capabilities for handling Marines and their equipment, was named after the New York county and city at the request of a fourth grade class there. On mayor's right are Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, Naval Base commander, and Brig. Gen. H.W. Hise, El Toro, representing the commandant of the Marines.

## Oakland Has 3 Killings in One Night

OAKLAND (UPI) — Three men were slain and another seriously injured, when his arm was blown off, Saturday in what police said were unrelated acts.

The first victim was Albert C. Frank, 47, of Illinois who was found shot in Oakland's industrial area. His body was discovered

about midnight in front of a warehouse. Police said robbery was the apparent motive.

The second victim was Warren Carlos Honable, 29, of Richmond who was stabbed at least five times during a street brawl at 12:30 a.m.

James Edward Johnson, 28, died at 1:30 a.m. in

Highland Hospital 35 minutes after his throat was cut. Police said a man cut Johnson's throat after Johnson intervened when a man tried to molest two women in a bar.

At 5:30 a.m. Anthony Branch, 30, had his right arm blown off by a single shotgun blast in another street fight.

Sears

BUENA VISTA 8-1400, 821-4155  
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HOLLYWOOD 41 2-1004, 41 4-4111  
HOLLYWOOD 41 2-1004, 41 4-4111

LONG BEACH 41 2-1004, 41 2-1004  
OLYMPIC & 5010 41 2-1004  
PASADENA 621-2711, 351-4011

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PICO 41 2-1004, 41 2-1004  
SANTA ANA 41 2-1004, 41 2-1004  
SANTA FE 41 2-1004, 41 2-1004

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA 41 2-1004, 41 2-1004  
TOLSON 41 2-1004, 41 2-1004  
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# RUMKES

## GOLD FISHING

SENS, France (UPI) — They're fishing in the Yonne River today, but not for fish — for gold. In the past several days, passersby have found an estimated \$8,200 in gold coins on the river bed.

The coins — including Mexican Pesos, English Sovereigns and Tunisian pieces — were spotted from the banks when the river level dropped due to

work on a new dam upstream.

## TICKET

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A diligent meter maid in Miami Beach put a parking ticket under the windshield wiper last Wednesday when she found a large black limousine parked in a restricted zone in front of city hall. Then she found out it was Mayor Jay Derner's official car.

## GIVES UP

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — It's a common practice among motorists who run out of gas or have mechanical problems to leave a note on their car to a policeman.

But Charleston Patrolman J. A. Boggess found a rather uncommon note on the front seat of one such car abandoned in front of a city restaurant.

When he checked, he said he found the car's keys in the ignition, a note and the car's title on the front seat. The note read, "when you pick it up, keep it. It's broken."

## MAKES POINT

GERMANY (UPI) — When his fourth wife said she wanted a separation, auto mechanic Johann H. decided to convince her otherwise, he told a Munich court.

He poured a gallon of gasoline over their bed and set the entire apartment afire. The resulting damage totaled \$8,200.

The court found his defense of "I wanted to open my wife's eyes" insufficient. The 50-year-old mechanic will be separated from his 37-year-old wife by two years in prison.

## CON GAME

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI) — A new inmate at Alicante Prison wrote to the stationmaster of a Madrid railway station, asking him to send luggage he had checked at the station to him in jail.

In view of the unusual address, police opened the luggage and found it full of new clothing recently stolen from a shop in Seville.

Police said they will use the stolen goods as evidence for a new charge against the 17-year-old convict, who was not identified.

## 200 Pornographic Reels Gain Pair Entry to Jail

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Two men were arrested after Sheriff's Department vice officers allegedly brought 200 reels of pornographic motion pictures from them, it was reported Saturday.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said Baron S. Lax, 36, and Emil L. Cuhel, 52, were arrested last night at their offices in a building at 154 N. La Brea Ave. Both were booked on conspiracy to distribute obscene matter.

The Sheriff's spokesman said Lax was a wholesale jeweler while Cuhel was a professional photographer.

Neither man gave a home address.

Vice officers said the film, worth about \$10,000, apparently imported from Sweden or Denmark.

The arrests capped an investigation which began last February, the spokesman said.

## Crash Kills Five

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A car en route from Frisco, Tex., to this Mexico border city slammed into a culvert Saturday, killing five persons and injuring five others.

## 29 Adjectives Identify Condition

### DESCRIPTION OF A RUDDY SOT

FRESNO (AP) — How drunk is drunk?

It took Lawyer Floyd Hill 29 adjectives to describe the deteriorated condition of a bar patron who allegedly was hit by a bartender and knocked against a woman, causing her injuries.

The woman, Hill's client, filed a Superior Court suit for damages against the bartender. In the action, Hill attempted to describe the condition of the patron:

"... drunk, drunken, alcoholized, besotted, boiled, boozey, inebriated, appar-

ently in one's cups, lit, loaded, lush, pie-eyed, potted, reeling, sodden, sotted, soured, three sheets in the wind, quite tipsy, under the influence, groggy, fuddled, befuddled, maudlin, blind-drunk, dead-drunk, stupefied, hung-over condition."

## Wife Visits Nazi

### Prisoner Hess

BERLIN (AP) — Former deputy Nazi fuhrer Rudolf Hess, 76, received a prison visit from his wife Friday, British spokesman confirmed Saturday.

It was the fourth time Adolf Hitler's onetime chief aide had seen his wife since last Christmas and the second time while he was inside West Berlin's Spandau prison.

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**Sears**

## Kenmore Economy Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine

Prices Effective Beginning Today!



**SAVE \$13!**

Portable Comes With Handy Carrying Case

- Overcasts, satin stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms
- Makes decorative stitches manually
- Front-mounted bobbin winder with automatic cutoff when bobbin is full

Model 1204/9707

**\$58**

**SAVE \$11!**

\$79.95 Portable With Push-Button Reverse Sale Priced!

**\$68**

- Complete push button reverse... snap release for darning
- Stitch limiter for easier button-hole making
- Round bobbin sewing action
- Dial type zig-zag control
- With handy carrying case

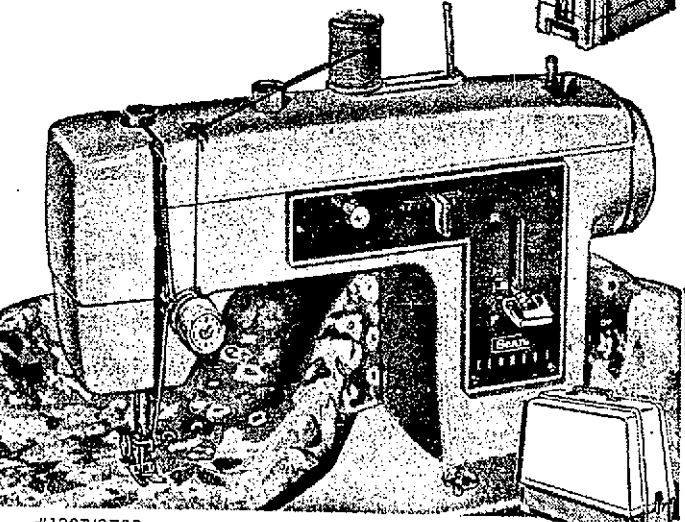
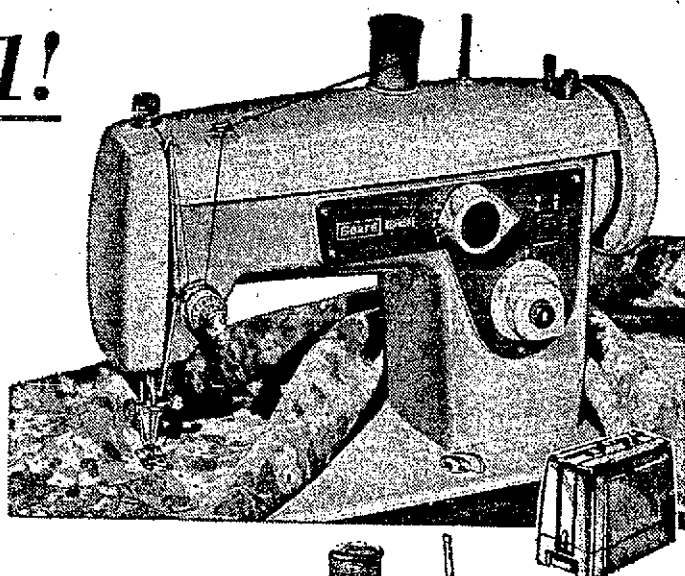
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With Portable Case... Deluxe Zig-Zag Low Priced!

**\$88**

- Built-in straight stitch and zig-zag stitch
- Built-in automatic blind hemming stitch
- Sew forward and reverse
- Built-in light

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LONG BEACH 521-5111  
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Soft and curled down yarns for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. Many lovely colors.

**\$4.79** sq. yd.

**COMPLETELY INSTALLED**

### DuPONT NYLON TWEED

Multi-Color yarns with a different casual texture. A carpet that imparts sparkle and practicality. Double laminated jute back. Exciting color combinations.

**\$5.29** sq. yd.

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### DuPONT 501 NYLON PILE

All nylon face random textured hi-lo loop, double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain. Many smart colors.

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### DuPONT NYLON TONE-ON-TONE

Continuous filament nylon pile carpet in a deep rich, hi-lo textured, tone-on-tone pattern. Resistant to spots and stains. Double jute backing. Many lovely colors.

**\$5.95** sq. yd.

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### DuPONT NYLON SHAG

100% DuPont Nylon face. Double jute backing, deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Mothproofed and non-allergenic. An array of decorator colors.

**\$5.95** sq. yd.

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### KODEL POLYESTER SHAG

Deep, rich shag carpet made for years of beauty and wear. So tough and durable it's family-proof. Large selection of brilliant California colors.

**\$6.49** sq. yd.

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**SHOP AT HOME SERVICE** If you can't come in, just phone and our representative will call with a full sample selection. No obligation.

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**A ROYAL BIRTHDAY IN LONDON**  
 Prince Philip and Prince Edward, 6, flank Queen Elizabeth II as she acknowledges cheers of crowd at Buckingham Palace in London, Saturday. The Queen is now 44. Her birthday

was April 21 but the ceremony is held over until June when the English weather is usually more suitable for outdoor ceremonies.

—AP Wirephoto

## 4 Reserve Fliers Die in Sierra

**MINERAL KING** — Four reserve officers from the San Diego area were killed Friday when their Navy radar plane crashed 10,500 feet high in the Sierra Nevada, the Navy said.

The Navy identified the dead as Lt. Ronald E. Fox of Chula Vista, Lt. Robert R. Rimel of La Mesa, Lt. Byron W. Hazard of Chula

Vista and Capt. J. R. Harden, San Diego. Fox, Rimel and Hazard were members of the Navy Reserve and Harden was an Air Force Reservist.

Three of the fliers, Fox, Rimel and Harden, were pilots for San Diego-based Pacific Southwest Airlines. The twin-engine, propeller-driven EMB tracer crashed in a remote slope of Farewell Bend in Sequoia National Forest near Mineral King.

## Railroad Restaurant Will Close

**ST. LOUIS** — A steady decline in railway passenger traffic from 32 busy tracks in the 1940's to a mere 14 trains a day will force the Fred Harvey

Restaurant in Union Station to close permanently June 30.

"It's saddening for people like me and I decided to take an early retire-

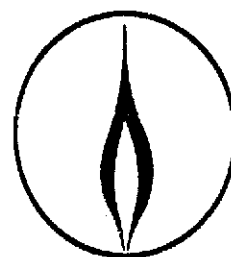
ment rather than move to another town," says 60-year-old Leo T. Hamilton, who has worked at the facility since 1943. Hamilton began as as-

sistant commissary manager and worked his way up to restaurant manager two years ago "but by that time the restaurant was down to nothing."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25  
 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 14, 1970

SHOP SEARS SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears



Father's Day  
 is June 21

gas  
 MAKES THE BIG  
 DIFFERENCE



a gift for Dad

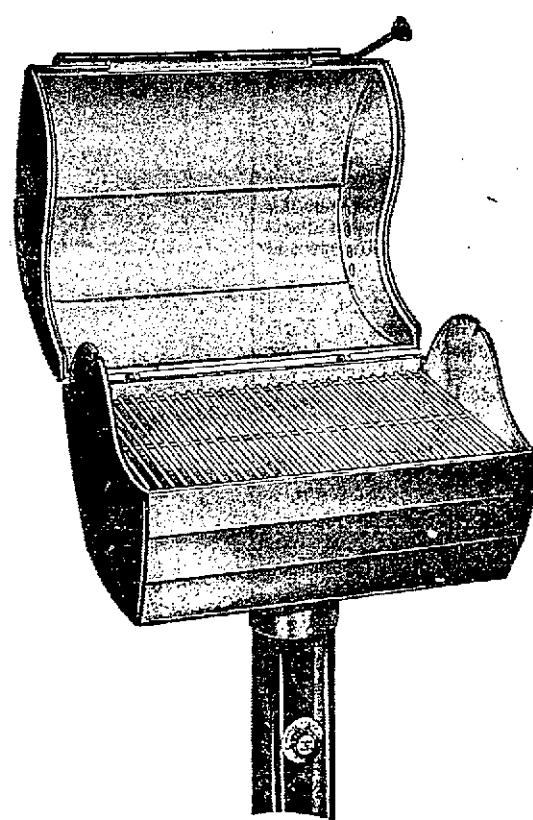
Ask About Sears  
 Convenient  
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Prices Effective  
 Beginning Today

Gas-fired Barbecue Grills Give Real Outdoor Cooking Flavor  
 Light Instantly, Permanent Briquettes Heat Quickly, Evenly

- Chrome plated grill with handles. Black body and stand . . . sturdy pedestal base in deep red color.
- Self-cleaning graded pumice rock included at this low price
- Gives food true charcoal flavor without the fuss, bother and the expense of charcoal briquettes and lighter fluid. #22050

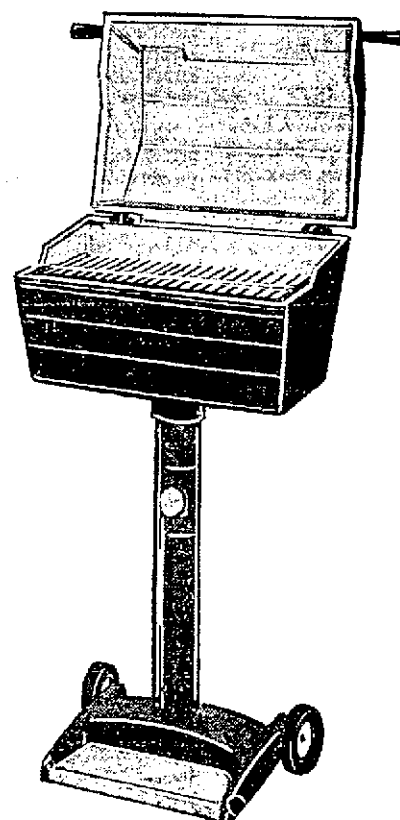
\$38



Kenmore Gas Grill

With post for permanent installation. 263 sq. in. cooking area. Permanent coals. Cast aluminum body and cover. #22100

\$68



Portable Gas Grill

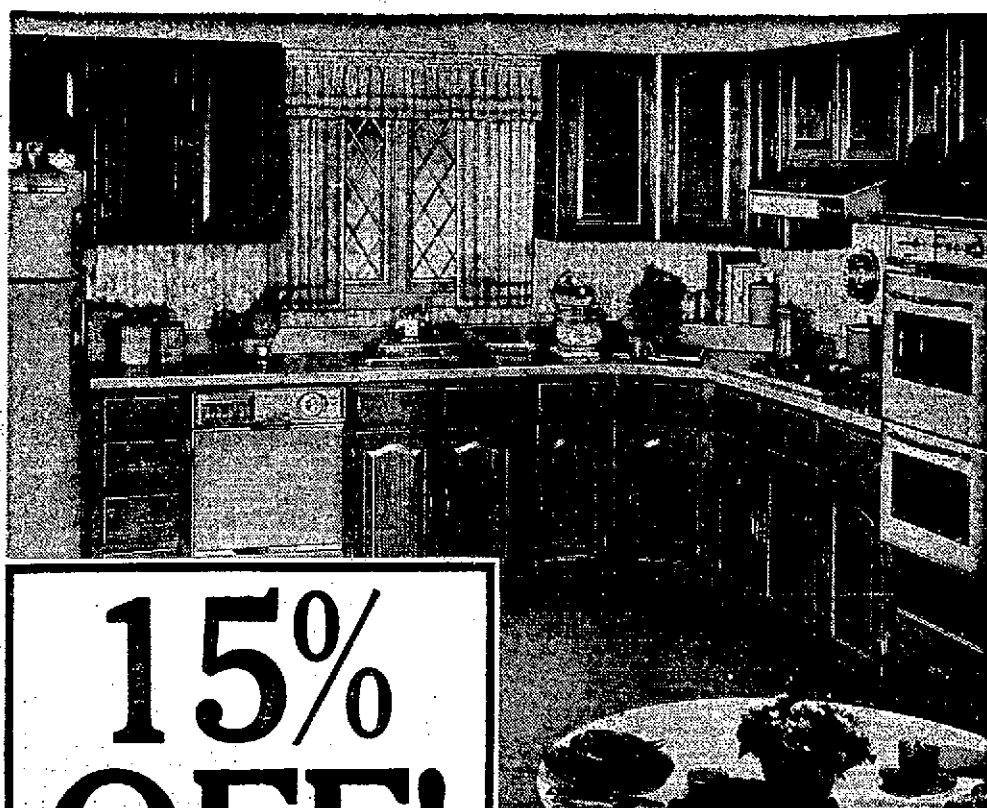
Cast Iron "H" shaped burner for even heat. Self-cleaning permanent ceramic briquettes. High-Medium-Low flame control knob. #22430

\$128

## Kitchen Remodeling

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Featuring Gas Ranges  
 with Continuous Self-Cleaning Feature



15%  
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Regular Cabinet Prices; Ask About Your Choice of

- Encore Pecan cabinets
- Shadow Line Design Birch or Walnut tone

Shadow Line Cabinets in pre-finished wood. Adjustable shelves. Easy slide drawers.



Beautify Your Kitchen . . .  
 Rich All-Wood Cabinets

- Encore is two cabinets in one . . . it features reversible door panels
- One side offers a classic styling, the other a colonial grooved plank design
- Elegant natural texture and grain of pecan. Cabinets are stubbornly durable as well as beautiful
- Complete range of sizes to fill most custom kitchen designs with stock cabinets
- Hot lacquer finish for beauty and durability
- Adjustable wall cabinet shelves may be adjusted to any of 9 different heights



SAVE \$10! Sears Gas  
 Surface Burner

Regular \$139.95 129<sup>88</sup>

Has Teflon griddle in the middle. Features Burner with a Brain on one burner.

SAVE \$30! Built-in Oven  
 with continuous Self-Cleaning liner

New cool flow oven door construction. Lift-off oven door. Four racks.

Regular \$249.95 219<sup>88</sup>

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# 68,000 Signatures On Antired Move

By ROE HOUSER  
Political Editor

Under the banner, "Operation Houseclean," a group of citizens Monday will present more than 68,000 signatures to Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Legislature showing support for a petition "calling upon the Supreme Court and Congress to recognize Communism as the enemy of the Constitution and the people of the United States."

Mrs. James L. Mitchell of Palos Verdes Peninsula, a leader in the petition movement, said at least 16 sponsors will go to Sacramento today to prepare for their sessions with legislators. Mrs. Mitchell said their talks will deal with "the very dangerous spread of Communism throughout our schools and to urge passage of bills that would help remedy this problem."

The petitions request that Communist Angela Davies be barred from any educational function in the state; that Prof. Donald Kalish, a supporter of Miss Davis, be similarly barred; that the Legislature investigate the extent of subversive activities within the educational system; that a "massive pro-Americanism" program be started immediately within the educational system "to offset the anti-American teachings currently espoused by Communist traitors."

## GOP MEETINGS

Mrs. Ann Bowler, former GOP national committeewoman for California, will speak at the Monday luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave. It will be the group's last

meeting until September Social hour, 11 a.m., potluck lunch at noon, program at 1 p.m.

Long Beach-Los Angeles Republican Women Federated, will feature Los Angeles Police Lt. Allen Schlocker speaking on juvenile drug problems at their Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Elks Club, 4101 Willow St. Reservations may be made at 439-4962 or 599-2645.

Carlos Galindo, assistant to the Southern California chairman of the Gov. Reagan reelection campaign, will discuss the governor's record in a talk for the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

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Sunday, June 14 ROP--  
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half-yearly  
**SALE!**

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Room  
Shoes  
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10.99 to 16.99

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7.99 to 9.99

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Boost your shoe wardrobe with timely styles from our regular stock. Wide range of sizes. Be here early to get in on the big savings!

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**CHANDLERS**

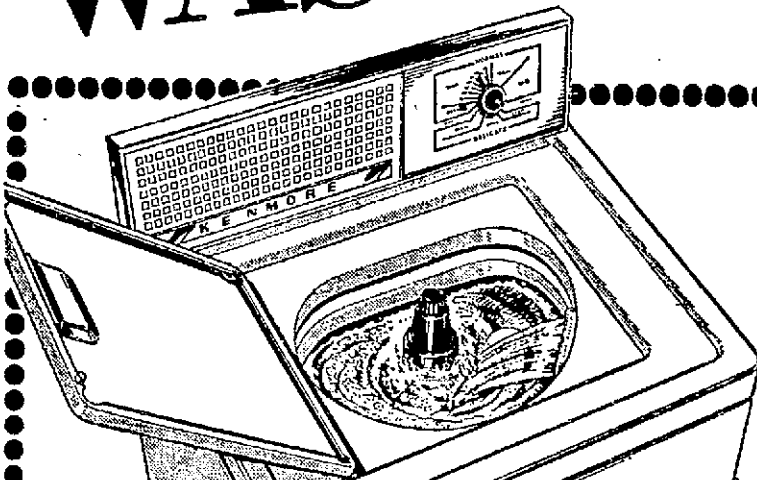
5044 Pepperwood—LAKEWOOD CENTER—634-9839

Mail orders, please include 60c per postage, plus tax. No C.O.D.s accepted.

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**Sears**

# WASHER/DRYER SALE



## 2-Speed, 2-Cycle Washer

- Regular and gentle wash actions clean deep... lift stubborn dirt
- Normal and delicate cycles give proper care to wide fabric range
- Durable straight vane agitator loosens hard-to-get-at, dirt, stains
- Lint filter keeps lint and threads from washing back on clothes

**SAVE \$20**

Regular \$179.95

**\$159**

## Kenmore Electric Dryer

- Heat setting dries fabrics completely, fast
- Air-only gently fluffs pillows, blankets
- Built-in lint screen catches unsightly lint
- Load-a-Door gives extra space for folding

REGULAR \$119.95

**SAVE \$10**

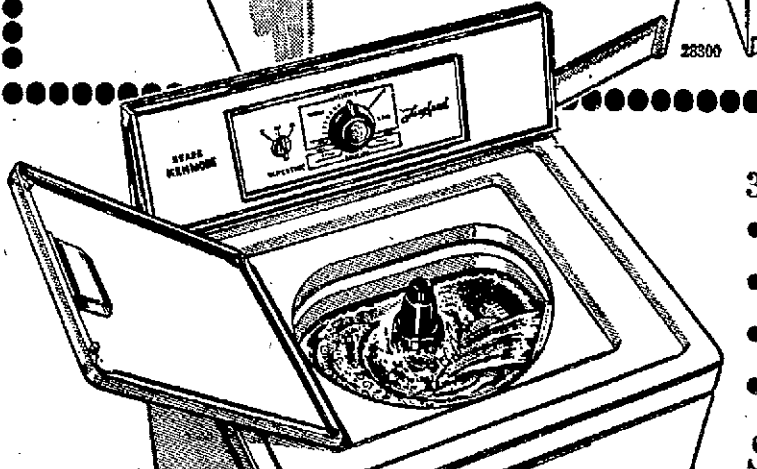
**\$109**

**SAVE \$71**

Regular \$299.90

Buy Both for only

**\$228**



## 3 Temperature Washer

- Hot, warm, cold water temperatures give fabrics hand-wash care
- Regular, gentle wash actions clean deep to lift even deep-down dirt
- Normal and delicate cycles give proper care to full fabric range
- Heavy-duty porcelain-finish tub stands up to punishment

**SAVE \$20**

Regular \$189.95

**\$169**

## Perm. Press Electric Dryer

- Dries permanent press fabrics with special care
- Normal setting dries all clothes thoroughly
- Air Only fluffs and freshens pillows, blankets
- Load-a-Door gives handy shelf for sorting, folding

REGULAR \$139.95

**SAVE \$20**

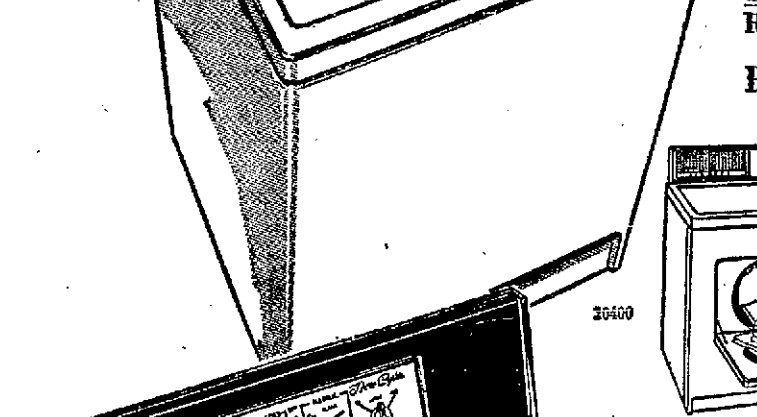
**\$119**

**SAVE \$61**

Regular \$329.90

Buy Both for only

**\$268**



## 2-Speed, 3-Cycle Washer

- Permanent press fabrics are given special washing care
- Normal, delicate cycles treat all other fabrics with hand-wash care
- Regular and gentle wash actions clean even deep-set dirt and stains
- Lint filter keeps lint and threads from washing back on clothes

**SAVE \$20**

Regular \$199.95

**\$179**

## 3-Cycle Electric Dryer

- Eliminates set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics
- Normal cycle dries fabrics completely, quickly
- Air Only fluffs, freshens rainwear, pillows
- Load-a-Door gives handy shelf for sorting clothes

REGULAR \$149.95

**SAVE \$20**

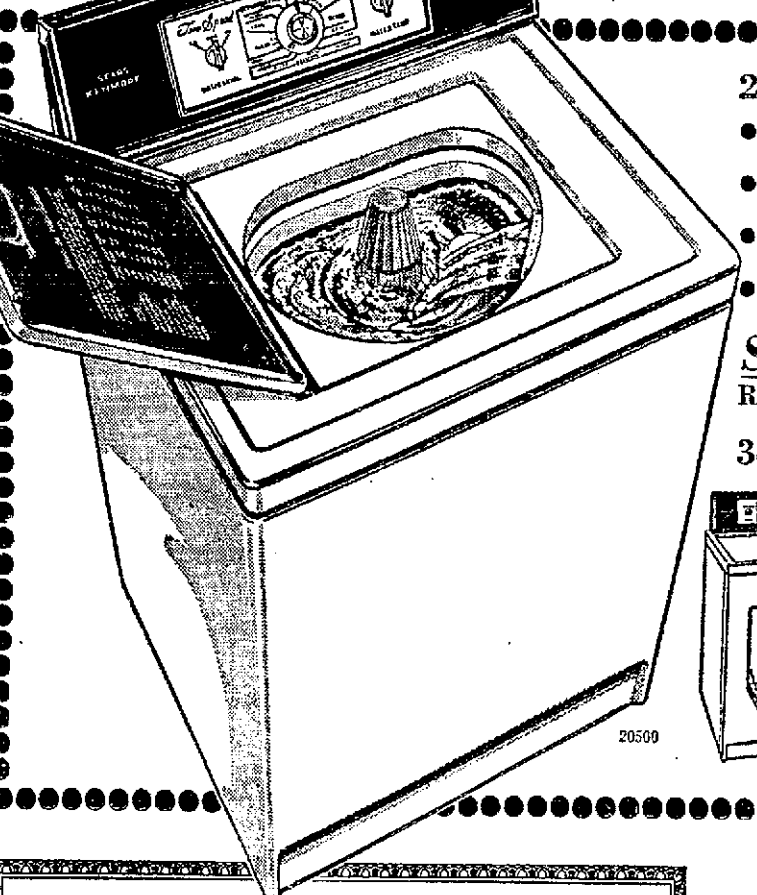
**\$129**

**SAVE \$51**

Regular \$349.90

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**\$298**



## Washer and Dryer Guarantee

**1 Year** Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within first year of sale.

**2 Years** Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale. Installation extra during second year.

**5 Years** Defective gear-case parts and Roto-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale. Installation extra during second through fifth year.

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.



## Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. Sears highly-trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized professional care. We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

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GLENDALE CH 3-1004, CI 6-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
HOLLYWOOD OR 8-2331

LONG BEACH HE 3-0121  
OLYMPIC & BOTO AN 8-3211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-2311, 265-4311

POMONA NA 9-3161  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRING 846-3011

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## OVERCOMES OBSTACLES TO RECEIVE SCIENCE DEGREE

# Blindness Didn't Hamper His Desire to Teach

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — They told Donald McBride he couldn't go to college. They also told him he couldn't become a teacher. But obstacles are nothing new to McBride — so far he has overcome them all.

McBride was blinded in one eye at the age of 5, and lost the sight in other eye at 10.

Saturday he and his wife, Wanda, received degrees at commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. McBride, with an average of 4.7 on a 5.0 scale, received a Master of Science degree in counselor education.

In addition to his blindness, McBride had other problems early in life. In the early 1940s, when McBride was 7, his father died leaving seven children. McBride's older brother, Frank, had to

take over as head of the family.

IN HIS YOUTH at the Oklahoma School for the Blind at Muskogee, McBride learned to tune pianos.

"I hate tuning pianos with a passion," McBride said. "The dislike spurred him to seek a college degree."

"Something a soldier said on a bus during the war years made me think I could do it," McBride said. The soldier told him, "You are a bright little boy and someday you'll go to college."

"The thought of college, until that time, had never

entered my mind," McBride now says. "but I said to myself, 'why not?'"

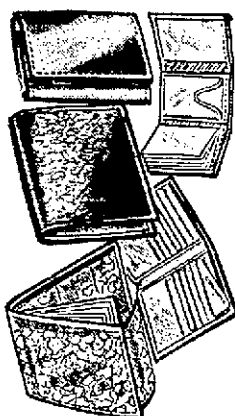
McBride met his wife at the University of Oklahoma at Norman when he advertised for a "reader" to help him with his studies.

EARLY IN HIS college career a friend told McBride about an Oklahoma law prohibiting blind people from teaching.

"I'll see about that," he replied, and went to see the dean of the school of education. Three or four hours later he was given the go-ahead to try a teaching career.

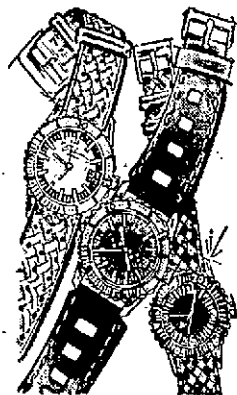
He has since given up teaching in favor of working for Illinois Children and Family Services. He is now working for the state of Illinois with the newly blind.

SHOP SEARS SUNDAYS 12 noon to 5 p.m.... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



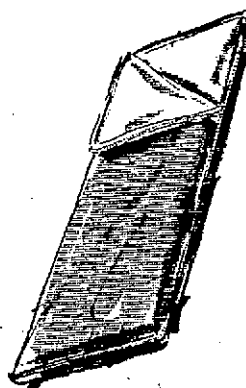
\$5 to \$7.50  
Men's Wallets  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**2<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from a wide selection of styles: Pass Case, Executive, Tri-fold, Duo-fold or Hipster.  
Men's Furnishings Dept.



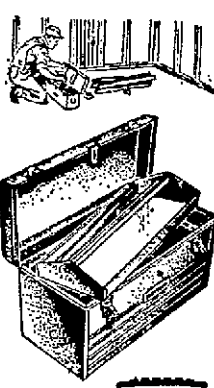
Skindiver Watches  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**8<sup>97</sup> to 12<sup>97</sup>**

Perfect for Father's Day giving. Black face, luminous dial. Sturdy black leather strap.  
Jewelry Dept.



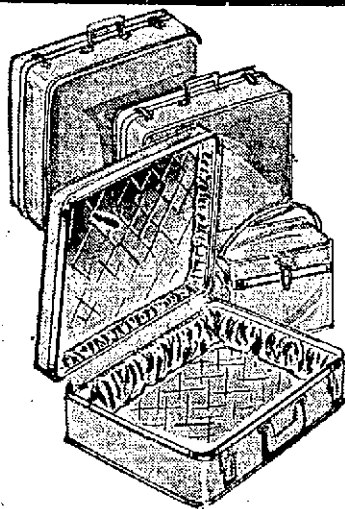
\$8.88 Cool Night Sleeping Bags  
Sunday and Monday Only  
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3-lbs. new acrylic fiber-fill, 100% cotton top. Waterproof vinyl bottom. 34x 75-inch. Green color.  
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\$7.49 Craftsman Steel Tool Box  
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**4<sup>77</sup>**

Piano type hinges. Heavy gauge steel. Two drawbolts, padlock, hasp and eye. With tote tray.  
Hardware Dept.



Featherlite Luggage  
Reg. \$14.98-\$25.98  
Grained vinyl cover with "Texon" backing, embossed vinyl. Fashion colors.  
Luggage Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**20% OFF**  
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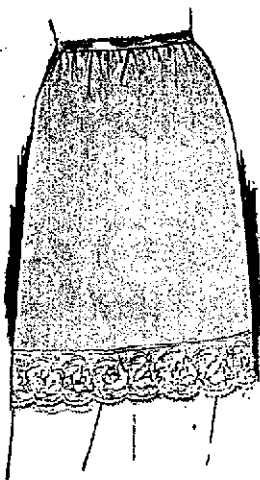
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June 14th and 15th!

Use Sears Revolving Charge



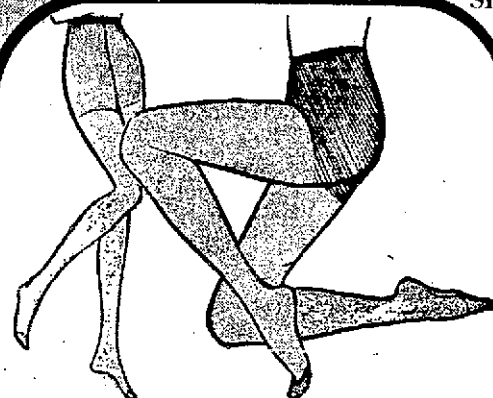
**SAVE \$1!**  
Easi-Load Color Film  
Regular \$3.99  
126 Easi-Load cartridge, 12 exposure color negative film for color prints. With processing included.  
Camera Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**2<sup>99</sup>**



Lace Trimmed Half Slips  
Sears Low Price!  
100% nylon tricot half slips in white, assorted colors. Dainty lace trims. Sizes S-M-L.  
Lingerie Dept.  
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**88<sup>c</sup>**



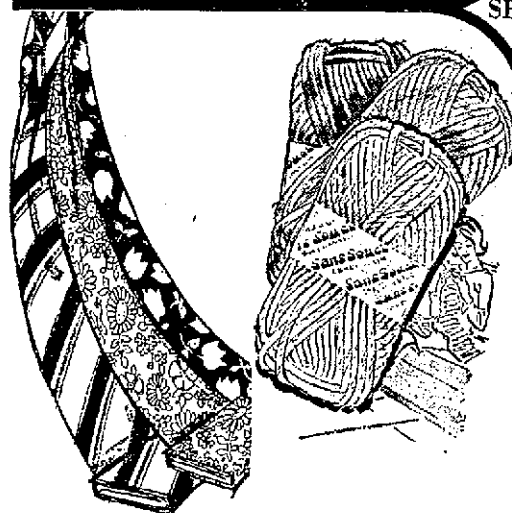
Jeans, Roll-ups and Walkers  
Terrific Value!  
White and great patterning on weighty cotton denim. Riveted, stitched and pocketed for sizes 10-20.  
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Sunday and Monday Only  
**2 for \$5**



S-t-r-e-t-c-h Panty Hose  
Regular \$1.29  
One size stretch with nude heel. Molds itself to fit your size, shape. Bare beige sunset, mocha, Tahiti bronze.  
Hosiery Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**87<sup>c</sup>**



Boys' Western Style Jeans  
Great Value!  
Sturdy cotton denim double knee jeans. Reinforced at strain points. Sizes 6-12. Regular and slim.  
Boys' Wear Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**\$1**



Low, Low Priced! 45-in. Sportswear Fabric Assortment  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **77<sup>c</sup> yd.**  
Ideal for summer fun clothes. Wide variety of colors and patterns.  
Yardage Dept.

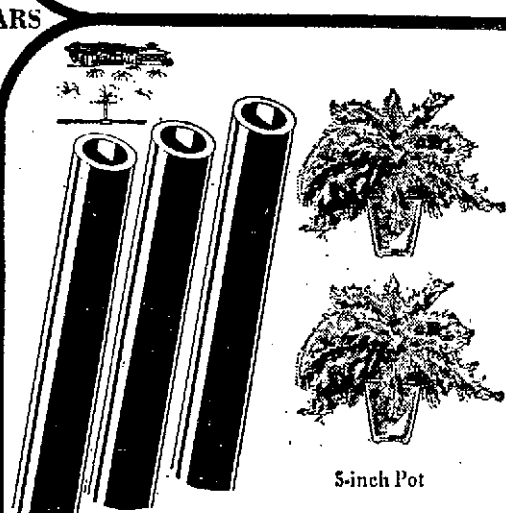
Bargain Priced! 100% Acrylic Sans Souci Yarn  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **68<sup>c</sup> skein**  
For sweaters, dresses, coats, vests in colors. Machine wash. 1.4 oz. skein.  
Notions Dept.



Sears King Size Sleep Set  
Regular \$219.95  
660-coil mattress, plus 2 posture-mate foundations. Long wearing blue baroque print cover.  
Furniture Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**\$129**



Assorted Painting Needs  
Your Choice  
Choose \$1.49 Epoxy spray enamel; \$1.59 acrylic spray enamel or Quick-Prime; \$1.79 Redwood stain, others. Hurry to Sears and stock up now.  
Paint Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**97<sup>c</sup> ea.**



SAVE 31% on 49" P.V.C. Sprinkler Pipe  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **3 for \$1**  
Install your own sprinkler system now. 3/4-in. x 10-ft. long pipe sections.  
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Terrific Value! 5-in. Hardy Juniper Tams  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **2 for 88<sup>c</sup>** or 44c ea.  
Excellent for landscaping, as a foundation or ground cover.  
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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)





# 'The People Come to See the Players'

Bob Lemon's appointment as manager of the Kansas City Royals left his friends wondering whether to wire congratulations or condolences, but one man never hesitated.

"I'm really tickled about that," said the first base coach of the Chicago Cubs, "because he's a helluva guy and a good handler of men."

The new breed of pro athlete generally resents being "handled" at all, but Joe Amalfitano had a point.

"That's a big part of it now. These are all young guys making top dollar. You gotta be careful what you



**RICH ROBERTS**

say and how you say it or they'll get their glove and bat and go home — and bring their lawyer around the next day."

Amalfitano was laughing when he said it, but he has the game in perspective when he adds, "Let's face it — the people are coming out to see the players, not the first base coach."

It appears that Amalfitano will not be a first base coach forever. Long Beach has its first major league manager and San Pedro may not be far behind. Joe, 36, is being groomed by Leo Durocher for bigger things, if you're listening between the lines.

"When he became manager in '66 I was still playing. They asked me if I'd like to manage. I told 'em yeah, that I would, because I wasn't getting to play anymore and I might as well start a new career."

The plan was for Amalfitano to start at Dallas-Ft. Worth, then it was changed to Tacoma in the PCL. But it was getting late and Tacoma was stumbling so Durocher took another look.

"He called me into the office and asked me if, uh . . . well, he didn't ask me — he told me. 'I changed my mind,' he says. 'You're gonna coach here for me.'"

BUT AMALFITANO goes back farther than that with Durocher. Signed out of St. Anthony High, Joe spent two years under Leo in 1954-55 serving out his "bonus time" on the bench of the New York Giants.

"He's mellowed quite a bit and I think the reason is that because of expansion we're dealing with a different type player. Before, we had only 16 major league teams and a lot of guys competing and . . . well, I'll have to say you didn't have to cater to the ballplayers as much as you do today.

"Leo's a little bit more understanding now. I remember when I was a kid he used to do things to me when I wasn't playing and I could never understand why. Sure, I got my feelings hurt.

"But when I look back on it now, it helped me because I had found out how the game should be played on a major league level. I had to learn to help the team. He taught me how to hit and run. He taught me all that."

It's very possible that Amalfitano knows Durocher better than anybody, in a businesslike sort of way.

"I see him every morning. I'm the first guy to see him. But he's still my boss and I like it that way.

"I have certain responsibilities. I coordinate the workouts in spring training and I get everything going every day before the game. But once the game starts he runs the club."

IF FRIENDSHIP enters into it, it's barely noticeable.

"It all depends on what kind of mood he's in," Joe says. "If he feels like joking around, you joke around, but if he's a little uptight you back off. You gotta know him. That's where some guys get in trouble, like our press."

Amalfitano has known Leo long enough and well enough to recognize the signs.

"But I'm not telling anybody," he chuckles. "They'll have to find out themselves. It took me a helluva lot of beatings."

Amalfitano was never a star, for more than a day at a time, anyway, but he stayed around because he did his job and he didn't complain when the manager thought somebody else could do it better.

That's why he is disturbed by Jim Bouton's contro-

versial essay on the seamy side of the game. Joe doesn't think he could have written such a book.

"I was paying more attention to my job," he says. "I don't know what that guy was doing. He's talking about being called into the office and well-we-don't-need-you . . . Hell, that happened to me. It happened to all of us. He sounds like he's the first guy it ever happened to. What are you gonna do — cry about it, or are you a man? I read that and I get kinda hot."

Joe adds that, with the Denny McLain episode and Curt Flood's suit, "our game's having a tough enough time, then this guy comes out with this story. Baseball's been very good to me and for someone to say something about it, I personally resent it. I really do."

EVEN THE CUBS are not above Amalfitano's convictions. He watched in dismay, during the club's high moments last season, as pitcher Dick Selma led the Bleacher Bums in cheers and third baseman Ron Santo clicked his heels after every victory.

"Some of that stuff got a little out of hand," Joe says. "Who was putting on the show — us or the Bleacher Bums?"



**GRIM-FACED APPROACH**

Grim-faced Bobby Nichols digs ball out of short rough on 16th hole of Saturday's Western Open third round. Nichols landed within foot of flag to salvage par en route to 67 and one-stroke lead.

—AP Wirephoto

## PITCHER KO'S UMP ON BALK

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Greg Arnold, a pitcher for the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs of the Texas League, rushed plate umpire Nick Emeterio after the umpire called a balk Saturday night and beat Emeterio unconscious.

The umpire was revived after 10 minutes and was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital.

Texas League president Bobby Bragan said Arnold would be suspended from Texas League play for the rest of the year.

## Arkansas Hurdler

**Runs 13.2**

Combined News Services

Thomas Hill of Arkansas State University tied the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday night in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Wichita, Kansas' Cessna Stadium.

Hill flashed to victory on the synthetic track in 13.2 seconds, matching the mark shared by five including Martin Lauer of West Germany, Lee Calhoun, Earl McCulloch, Erv Hall and Willie Davernport of the United States.

The mark also ties the American and U.S. collegiate records and broke the federation record of 13.6 set by George Byers of the Jayhawk Track Club of 1968.

TEXAS A&M's Curtis Mills, another world record holder, won the 440-yard dash in 45.5 seconds, half a second below the meet mark, and Kansas' Jan Johnson won the pole vault in 16-6, four inches over the old record.

Kansas copped a team title with 58 points, 29 more than runnerup Bowling Green.

Too much wind disallowed two more records. Milan Tiff of the Cleveland Striders sailed 52 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the triple jump, nine inches more than the record, but had a 7 to 10 mph wind behind him.

Kentucky's Jim Greene sped away from the field in 100, winning in 9.1 seconds over Herb Washington of Michigan State, who was clocked in 9.2. But the wind was above the allowable and Greene's time won't break the 9.3 record he set last summer.

### USTFF FINALS

High jump — Lyncmark (BYU) 6-10; Triple jump — Tiff (Cleveland Striders) 52-11 1/2; 100 — Greene (Kentucky) 9.1; 220 — Knott (Kentucky) 18-10; 440 — Hill (Arkansas) 45.5; 880 — Mills (Texas A&M) 2:01.40; 1,100 — Mills (Texas A&M) 4:55.10; 1,500 — Sisk (Bowling Green) 4:12.72; Mile relay — (Rice) 3:07.42; Mile — Colburn (Harvard) 3:08.0.

One day Amalfitano took Santo aside.

"The first time he did it he was just very happy we had won. So when we won they'd kind of expect it from him. I had a little talk and told him, 'Look, you better

"I wasn't the kind of player that everybody was gonna run to the ballpark and watch. I wasn't even too interested in statistics. The only thing I wanted to know was if we won." — Joe Amalfitano.

be careful or you're gonna start a monster. You don't provoke the opposition. If they're sleeping, let 'em sleep.' But the fans wouldn't let him stop."

Joe winces when he recalls how the Mets awakened and ran away with everything.

"I was with the Giants for many years and we had some kind of team. Every year we won it when the season started . . . but we never won at the end. The only time you're safe is when you've got a four-game lead with three to play. That's when you can go to the bank."



**JOE AMALFITANO**  
Bigger Things Ahead

# Nichols Leads as Royer Fades, Arnie Charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Nichols put together his third successive in the 60s, a 67, Saturday on waterlogged Beverly Country Club to gain five strokes on pacesetter Hugh Royer and take over the lead in the \$130,000 Western Open with a 54-hole total of 203, 10 under par.

Royer, 10 under par after 36 holes for a four-stroke lead, had a chance to stay in a first-place tie until the last hole when he bunkered his second shot and two-putted for a bogey. But he held second place with a 204 total, while Dale Douglass, also shooting 67, Saturday, grabbed third with 205.

Arnold Palmer, starting the third round in a tie with Nichols, gained three strokes on Royer and played Nichols even on the first nine, but he couldn't keep up the pace and wound up with par 71 for a 207 total.

Nichols, 34, and a former PGA champion, pulled even with Royer, who never has won a tournament, with a string of three birdies on the back nine. Nichols birdied the

11th with a four-foot putt, the 12th with a 10-footer and the 13th with a six-footer.

"Maybe the course putted a little longer," he said of his round over the wet links.

Royer had an erratic tour and, though he was two over par on the front nine, he got a stroke back with three birdies on putts

of seven, 10 and 12 feet and two bogeys on the back nine.

"I didn't putt as good," he said, comparing his round to that of the 66 he shot Friday, "but I didn't feel too bad. I may have been a little tight playing with Arnold (Palmer), but the crown didn't bother me and there wasn't any excuse to play bad."

## Western Open Leaders

Bobby Nichols	67-69-67-203	Bob Murphy	74-70-71
Hugh Royer	67-75-70-204	Bob Robison	71-72-71
Dale Douglass	68-70-67-205	Burt Crumpton	72-71-71
Arnold Palmer	67-69-71-207	Steve Reid	72-71-71
Jim Jamieson	71-67-69-207	John Levinson	73-70-71
Bobby Bru	71-69-69-207	David Graham	73-70-71
Tom Wiesner	71-69-69-207	Miller Barber	73-70-71
Rives McBee	71-69-69-207	Tommy Pitt	73-70-71
Jack Nicklaus	72-68-67-207	Tommy Pitt	73-70-71
Bob Charles	72-68-67-207	Tommy Pitt	73-70-71
Julius Bero	71-67-69-207	Tommy Pitt	73-70-71
Shirley Gilbert	68-70-71-208	Tommy Pitt	73-70-71
Tom Shaw	68-70-71-208	Tommy Pitt	73-70-71
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# Hornaday California 100 Victor

By ALLEN WOLFE

RIVERSIDE — Ron Hornaday, veteran West Coast NASCAR driver from Chatsworth, played a waiting game and parlayed the strategy into an \$1,800 payoff Saturday as he drove his 1964 Ford Fairlane to victory in the first California 100 for early model sportsman stock cars at Riverside International Raceway.

Attrition played a crucial role in Hornaday's victory. No. 1 and 2 qualifiers, Clem Proctor and Hershel McGriff, ran away from the field early in the race, only to make repeat visits to the pits.

Hornaday, the 15th fastest qualifier in the field of 40, took the lead on the 29th lap and played a cat and mouse game with Brad Weibert of Burbank the final 10 laps.

Coming out of turn No. 9 on the final lap, Hornaday held less than a car length lead over Weibert and won the drag race to the checkered flag, winning by seven-hundredths of a second. The 40-year-old Hornaday averaged 96.194 mph for the 100-mile dash over Riverside's demanding 2.6-mile road course.

But the big story for the 3,500 fans who witnessed the race was Proctor and McGriff.

Proctor, a Paramount liquor store owner, was the prohibitive favorite prior to the race. He qualified a 1963 Ford Thunderbird at 104.788 mph, winning the pole by more than 3 mph over McGriff.

Down by 17 seconds on the 18th lap, Proctor began clipping two seconds a lap off Hershel's lead. Proctor passed the Bridal Veil, Ore., driver on the 26th circuit and appeared to be en route to his second major NASCAR Sportsman's victory at Riverside since winning the Permatex 200 in January.

But it wasn't in the cards.

Only one lap after regaining the lead, David Scheidecker of San Bernardino forced Proctor off the track through turn No. 2 in the esses. Proctor limped into the pits suffering from a torn brake lining on his right front tire.

Meanwhile, McGriff pitted no less than five times between laps 37 and 39, suffering from transmission linkage problems.

1. Ron Hornaday, Chatsworth, 64 Ford, 1:10.00.  
2. Brad Weibert, Burbank, 60 Ford, 1:10.00.  
3. Valtie Enslin, Riverside, 62 Plymouth, 1:10.00.  
4. Richard White, Escondido, 63 Ford, 1:10.00.  
5. Ray Johnstone, San Bernardino, 64 Chevy, 1:10.00.  
6. Bob Johnson, Palmdale, 63 Ford, 1:10.00.  
7. Ben Ryan, Gendle at Chevy, 1:10.00.  
8. Bill Foster, Norridge, 62 Plymouth, 1:10.00.  
9. Curt Gresham, Torrance, 60 Ford, 1:10.00.  
10. Ronny Alderman, Las Vegas, 64 Buick, 1:10.00.  
Avg. speed: Hornaday 96.194 mph.

## RIVERSIDE STOCK RACE

### Allison Falstaff Favorite

RIVERSIDE — Bobby Allison, the oldest of two racing brothers from Hueytown, Ala., toured the 2.6-mile Riverside International Raceway road course at 111.621 mph in his crimson Dodge Daytona Charger and stamped himself as the odds-on favorite to win today's first Falstaff 400 for Grand National stock cars.

Allison won the coveted pole position Friday with his blistering pace, which was a full 2 miles an hour faster than second-seeded Richard Petty. Petty, the glib-tongued drawler from

Randleman, N.C., reeled off a 109.547-mph clocking in a high-winged 1970 Plymouth Superbird.

A 40-car field, comprising veteran NASCAR drivers and West Coast late model drivers, will line the starting grid for the 1 p.m. start of the Falstaff 400.

A turnout of 25,000 fans is expected for the Falstaff 400, which is the second major NASCAR option granted to Riverside. Riverside annually hosts the Motor Trend 500 in January. They are the only two Grand National races run on a road course.

Conspicuously absent from the lineup will be Cale Yarborough, the former, all-South Carolina state high school fullback from Timmonsville. Cale, who last week won the Motor State 500 in Michigan was assigned to a 1969 Ford Torino but withdrew from the race Saturday.

"The car just wasn't performing up to its potential," revealed Cale. "I can't bring myself to drive a car that isn't capable of winning. The car just didn't have it."

—Allen Wolfe

#### Top 20 qualifiers:

Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., '69 Dodge, 111.621.  
Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., '70 Plymouth, 109.547.  
Bobby Isaac, Celina, N.C., '69 Dodge, 108.523.  
Jack McCoy, Alhambra, Calif., '69 Dodge, 108.523.  
James Hylton, Inman, S.C., '69 Ford, 106.696.  
Dick Brown, Portland, Ore., '70 Plymouth, 104.300.  
Jim Insell, Mission Hills, Calif., '68 Chevrolet, 104.151.  
Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., '69 Ford, 103.87.  
Scotty Cain, Fresno, Calif., '69 Ford, 102.072.  
Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C., '69 Mercury, 101.967.  
Dick Guldstrand, Long Beach, Calif., '68 Chevrolet, 101.091.  
Frank James, Bakersfield, Calif., '69 Chevrolet, 100.245.  
Jerry Oliver, Concord, Calif., '70 Oldsmobile, 97.239.  
Bob England, Daly City, Calif., '69 Chevrolet, 95.315.  
Pat Fay, Gualerne, Calif., '70 Ford, 95.340.  
Clyde Thomas, Christiansburg, Va., '69 Plymouth, 95.244.  
Randy Dodd, Newhall, Calif., '69 Chevrolet, 95.277.  
Bill Scott, San Bernardino, Calif., '67 Chevrolet, 93.315.  
Bob Hale, Tucson, Ariz., '67 Pontiac, 91.182.

## ALL-METRO LIEBECK SIGNS WITH EXPOS

Mike Liebeck, all-Metropolitan Conference outfielder at Long Beach City College, signed with the Montreal Expos Saturday for a "substantial bonus," he said Saturday.

Liebeck, a graduate of Millikan High, signed a football scholarship to the University of Oregon but returned to Long Beach this year to play baseball. He credited LBCC coach Joe Hicks for changing his hitting stance.

"Before I had trouble hitting a curve but now I have more power and can hit the curve," he said.

Liebeck was the 10th draft choice of the Expos.



### NO SWEAT NO-HITTER

Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis delivers last pitch of no-hitter against San Diego Friday (top), spins in joy as umpire Tony Venzon signals called third strike on Ed Spiezio and hugs equally happy battermate Jerry May in Pirates' dressing room afterward.

—AP Wirephotos

## BOULTON'S BOOK OUT THIS WEEK

# 'Ball Four' Ready to Strike

Jim Bouton's already controversial book, "Ball Four," will be released this week much to the dismay of many baseball officials and to the delight of fans who have assured it a spot among the best sellers.

The first printing is 35,000 copies — a figure that is sure to soar. "I always had my notebook — in the hotels, on the airplanes, in the bars and the bullpen," Bouton said. "Seattle had full knowledge of it when I was with them last year."

"I'm still included in their fun as far as I can see," added Bouton when asked how his Houston teammates treat him now.

"Maybe they're having more fun and I don't know about it. I'd be disappointed if I wasn't invited along like I always was."

HAZELTINE National in Chaska, Minn., which will host the 70th U.S. Open golf championships this

week, is a course where Gary Player feels "you're going to have to use every club in your bag."

LIFE HAS been different in Rome for Joe Namath, known all over America and unknown in Italy where he's about to begin filming "The Last Rebel."

He will play the part of Holiche Burnside, a soldier mustered out of the Confederate Army at the end of the Civil War.

"Everything I've seen is better in the United States than here," says Namath, who has drawn little attention.

TWO-TIME Olympic hurdles champion Lee Calhoun has been selected as an assistant track coach at Yale University.

ALABAMA has scheduled an 11th game for the 1973 season with the University of California to be played in Legion Field at Birmingham. The 1970 opener with USC is already a sellout.

### Cannon in Pole Spot for Continental Race

MONTEREY — John Cannon waited until the last lap of qualifications Saturday to grab the pole spot for today's Continental Championship race at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The former RAF pilot, of Pasadena, turned the 1.9 mile, nine-turn course in 1:03.19 to edge George Wintersteen of Villanova, Pa., and Ron Grable of Cupertino, Calif., for the top qualifying spot.

### Lions Drag Results

Fuel funny cars (1st field) Gene Conway (Inglewood) Corvette, 73.59, 60.38 mph; Artie Gelling (Whittier) Barracuda, 7.79, 172.34 (2nd field) — Jack Christmas (Long Beach) Mach 1, 8.77, 136.15; Dick Poff (Covina) Mustang, broke line.  
Top fuel — Bob Holt (Redondo Beach) 6.44, 245 mph; James Warren (Bakersfield), 7.50, 110.02.  
Alt.: 7.55.

## Official Hurt as Porsches in Big Lead

LE MANS, France — A French course official was critically injured when a Ferrari driven by Belgian Jackie Ickx crashed and burned while battling for the lead in the Le Mans 24 hours race early Sunday.

Race officials first announced the man was dead and a second injured. But later they said only one official was involved in the crash and that he was critically injured.

Ickx, still suffering badly from burns suffered in a race crash last March, escaped unhurt. He was second in the race, four laps behind the leader, when he tried to overtake the Porsche of Jo Siffert, Switzerland, and Brian Redman, England, at the last bend before the grandstand.

The Porsche overtook the Ferrari, Ickx locked a wheel on hard braking, and the Ferrari spun into a protecting wall and caught fire.

The early hours saw a rash of accidents when heavy rain made part of the course as slippery as ice, and cars spun in all directions.

Nine of these accidents, though involving up to eight cars, caused any injuries.

Porsche had kept a firm hold on the race throughout as early troubles and a crash involving three Ferraris decimated the Italian challenge.



JUST HIM NOW... Hulme in McLaren's new M8D

### MOSSPORT CAN-AM TODAY

## New Hulme-Gurney Team Snares Front Row Berths

MOSSPORT, Ont. — Crippled Dennis Hulme and new teammate Dan Gurney won the front row positions Saturday for today's opening event in the rich Can-Am road racing series. Hulme, a 34-year-old New Zealander who has won the Can-Am series twice, was clocked at 1:17.6 seconds on his fastest tour of the Mossport circuit in his new McLaren M8D-Chevrolet. His speed was 115.52 miles per hour.

Gurney, 37-year-old international driver from Santa Ana, replaced builder-driver Bruce McLaren in the British-based McLaren team and promptly posted a lap of 1:18.0 for second place. His speed was 113.49 mph.

McLaren, who won six of last year's Can-Am's, was killed June 2 when one of his new machines wrecked during a test run at the Goodwood course in England.

Gurney, a former top

Grand Prix driver, joined the team Friday, and said he also will compete for McLaren in several of the remaining Formula 1 events.

Hulme's hands were

burned badly in a crash of a McLaren car at Indianapolis a month ago. With both hands still bandaged under special driving gloves, Hulme admitted he is badly handicapped on his driving.

"I'm shifting only five times instead of the normal seven," he said, "and the car's vibration on the course, particularly during braking periods, causes considerable pain and makes it hard for me to grip the steering wheel properly."

The Hulme and Gurney qualifying speeds made them the odds-on favorites in the \$861,500 opener. Their times, by far the best of the day, broke McLaren's old course record of 1:18.2 set last year.

### MICHIGAN DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH

MOSSPORT, Ont. (UPI) — Dick Brown, 40, of Birmingham, Mich., was killed Saturday during qualification runs for the first Canadian-American Challenge Cup auto race.

Witnesses said Brown's Avacat "just seemed to leave the ground" travelling over 100 mph.

### Argentine Fast Rhine Qualifier

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, driving a sparkling white and yellow Brabham Ford, clocked the fastest time Saturday in qualification for today's 125-mile Rhine Trophy Formula Two auto race.

The Argentinian's time was 2:08.2 minutes for an average speed of 119.14 mph.

### San Gabriel Racing

San Gabriel Valley Speedway  
Figures Main 15-laps — Rick Hightory, Larry Peters, Leo Green, Foreign Nationals main 15-laps — Barry DuRea, Snuffy Smith, Bonnie Scott, Troyer dash 4-laps — Duke, Sixty, Dusty Rhodes, Heals 4-laps — Joe Algora, DuRea, Hardlop coupas main 20-laps — Bruce Johnson, Hightory, Earl Cox, Troyer dash 4-laps — Hightory, Don Dierker, Hutch Brandau, Heals 4-laps — Johnson, Hightory, Claiming stocks main 15-laps — Peters, Jerry McGee, Green, Troyer dash 4-laps — Bob Benson, Peters, Green, Heals 4-laps — Corky Weeks, Denson.

### CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Nine Old Men 9, Bombers 2, WP — Cagle, HR — Flynn (N).  
Sweetsox 6, Centinodas 1, WP — Jerold.  
Silver Dollar Bar 12, Mud Squad 3, WP — Middlebrook.  
Alamosa Youth Center 4, The Team 3, WP — Reardon.  
Hollenheiser Gang 5, Experience 3, WP — Baker.  
Bullseye Chapel 6, Grace Methodist 2, WP — Lanning.  
Market 3, Charlie Brown's All-Stars 1, WP — Kirkpatrick.  
Big Dealers 8, Young Bloods 3, WP — Salvo.  
Turkett 8, Bandhees 7, WP — Koner.  
Texaco Chiefs 17, Dow 4, WP — Ludwig, HR — Ludwig (TC).  
Jewell 4, Raymond 1, WP — Tripp, Hartley 9, Mon's Kids 6, WP — Johnston.

### Ascot Park Results

AMA Cycle Steeplechase  
Main 15 laps combined experts, amateurs — Eddie Muller, Alton Hiney, Skip Van Luewen, Mike Van Allen, John Hally, Novice main 3 laps — Ken Roberts, Gary Scott, Tomlinson, Al Barker, Earl Barker, Trophy main 2 laps — Mould, Henry, Hally.  
Sidecars  
Main 6-laps — Dean, Hummer-Ron Gulbranson, Steve Pettis-Ron Smith, Crash Rush-Roger Emmmons, Mike Parli-Bruny Patton, Mike Kaul-Frank Dohs.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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**56 SEDANS:** Fords, 1952, '57, '58, '61, '62, '66, '69; Chevrolets, 1955, '56, '60, '66; Studebakers, 1961; Falcons, 1962; Dodges, 1964, '68; Volvos, 1964; Plymouths, 1964 thru 1969.

**24 PICKUPS:** Studebakers, 1952, '55, '57; Chevrolets, 1954, '61, '66; Internationals, 1961 thru 1965; Fords, 1950, '58, '61 thru '65.

**7 TRUCKS:** International 4-yd. Dumps, 1957, '59; Ford Pelch Truck, 1956; Ford 1½-Ton Dump, 1958; Ford 1-Ton Truck, 1960; Intnl. Cab & Chassis, 1966.

**8 MOTOR CYCLES & SCOOTERS:** Harley Davidsons, 1965, '67, Westcoasters, 1960, '67; Harley Golf Cart, 1965.

**3 WAGONS:** Ford, 1956; Falcon, 1964; Plymouth, 1964. **1 PANEL:** Ford, 1956.

**16 HEAVY EQUIPMENT:** Galion 3½-Ton Road Roller, 1937; Fitchburg Chipper, 1954; Intnl. Tractor, 1.9, 1941; Case Tractor 410B, 1960; Skiploader w/3 Point Hitch; Elgin 4-cu.-yd. St. Sweeper, 1958; Elgin 4-cu.-yd. St. Sweeper, 1963; Litter Lift Sweeper, 1961; Wayne St. Sweeper, 1961; John Deere Tractor, 1962; Davidson, Jacobson Leaf Mill, 1959; Shop Built Trailer for Galion Rd. Roller, 1937; 3 Toro Mowers, 1958, '59, '64; 3 Generator Equip. w/loads, Gas; 1 Generator Equip. w/loads, Gas.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES:** Boxes Manifold Paper; National Cash Register; Cordex; Underwood Typewriter; Dri-Mate; Bruning Copytron; Master Fax & Cabinet; Gestetner Duplicator.

**RADIO EQUIPMENT:** Motorola Bas Station; Webster Booster Amplifier; Motorola Mobile Radios; Motorola Car Radios; Motorola Walkie-Talkies; etc.

**HOUSEHOLD & BUILDERS ITEMS:** Serval Gas Refrigerators; Gas Stove, 4 Burner; Lamp Shades; Ceiling Light Fixtures; Electro Strip; Frosted Globes; Flood Lights; Ceiling Fixture, square light; Recessed Light Fixtures; Reflector Flood Light; Hanging Light Fixtures; Assorted Filings for Electro Strip; 40 w. Light Bulbs, used; Free Standing Meter Box; etc.

**OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT:** Roll-a-Grill Hot Dog Machine; Coffee Pots, Triculator; Cable Wire 400 ft. #14; Metal Boxes, 4x15 inches; Aluminum & Plastic Safety Hats; Refrigeration Pump; ½-Ton Portable Bomb Hoist; Cable, Sing/Tow; Various assortment Plumbing Items, Automotive Parts, Motors, Electrical Items and Many Other Miscellaneous.

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RECORD CINEMA ROMP IN FOURTH START

No Doubt Now--D'Artagnan for Real

There was some doubt about it before the race Saturday. There was none after the \$36,350 Cinema Handicap—three-year-old D'Artagnan carried jockey Laffit Pincay, Jr. to a course-record equalling 1:17 2-5 clocking for a mile and one-eighth on the grass while defeating Top The Market by a length and

one-half. One length further back Hanalei Bay finished third. Despite his relative inexperience, D'Artagnan was sent postward a 5-2 favorite by the crowd of 44,353 and returned \$7.80, \$5 and \$3.60 across the board. "I don't like to get really high on a horse—especially when he's run

only a few times—but this colt has really impressed me," said Pincay after piloting his third successive Cinema winner. It was the final major test for sophomores prior to the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby June 27, the Cinema was switched to the grass in 1968 and Pincay won it aboard Pinjara,

via a disqualification. Last year he won again, on No-holme Jr. "He was running nicely behind the leaders (Terlago and Ripple Mark) when a horse (Hanalei Bay) moved up on the outside of us at about the five-eighths pole," said Pincay. "When my horse saw him (Hanalei Bay) he just took

Fort Marcy Holds Off Late Challenge

Shaking off a rousing challenge from the filly Drumtop 25 yards from the finish, Paul Mellon's homebred Fort Marcy stormed to a track record of 2:26 3-5th in winning the \$57,400 Bowling Green

HOLLYWOOD PARK HOST TO RAILBIRDS

Hollywood Park's railbird program begins operation on a daily basis Monday. The free program, features morning workouts, stable area and infield bus tours, color motion pictures in a special railbird theater and free pony-cart rides for children. Railbird activities take place from 7-10 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 16, 1979—4th day of 25-day summer meet. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

4615—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8523	Snips and Snails	122	4	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Sellers	4.80
8524	Price Miss	115	4	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	21.40
8525	Bold Mission	110	2	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Williams	11.10
8526	Furry Thorough	112	8	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	25.20
8527	Goose	112	3	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pineda	5.00
8528	Reliance	112	2	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Goetz	18.20
8529	Little Commander	111	9	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pierce	4.60
8530	Green Part	116	10	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Cespedes	22.20
8531	Cross Arm	114	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.40
8532	Alfredson	110	3	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Val	7.20

Time—2:25 2/5. 145 2/5 157 3/5. 1:10 2/5. Clear, track fast. Snips and Snails, \$11.60 \$5.80 \$5.40. Price Miss, \$18.20 \$9.00. Furry Thorough, \$25.20 \$12.40. Bold Mission, \$11.10 \$5.40. Start good from gate, won driving. Snips and Snails, broke alertly.

4616—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8533	Whoreheathen	122	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	1.40
8534	Calimbo	122	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Telleira	9.80
8535	Jel Puff	122	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Williams	13.20
8536	Catch Valley	114	6	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	2.20
8537	Gadde	110	10	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pineda	2.20
8538	Paloma Kid	110	7	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Goetz	4.80
8539	Limbo Across	110	7	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	4.80
8540	Freewave	116	9	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Val	12.10
8541	Champion D	114	8	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Cespedes	22.20
8542	Heads Will Roll	115	9	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	M. Valen	7.20

Time—2:15 4/5. 145 1/5. 1:10 2/5. Whoreheathen, \$1.40 \$1.20 \$1.20. Calimbo, \$9.80 \$5.40. Jel Puff, \$13.20 \$6.80. Catch Valley, \$2.20 \$1.40. Gadde, \$2.20 \$1.40. Paloma Kid, \$4.80 \$2.40. Limbo Across, \$4.80 \$2.40. Freewave, \$12.10 \$6.80. Champion D, \$22.20 \$12.10. Heads Will Roll, \$7.20 \$3.60. Start good from gate, won driving. Whoreheathen, broke in stride, was urged early to make the race.

4617—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8555	Star Nasrullah	117	6	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Telleira	2.60
8556	Free Goods	116	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	7.40
8557	Star Nasrullah	116	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.60
8558	Big M Shuba	116	4	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Cespedes	5.40
8559	Alan Magerman	116	2	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Shomker	2.60
8560	King's Ruler	114	3	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	4.40
8561	Flying Magician	119	3	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Reales	7.40

Time—21 4/5. 44 4/5. 1:10 2/5. Star Nasrullah, \$2.60 \$1.40. Free Goods, \$7.40 \$3.60. Star Nasrullah, \$2.60 \$1.40. Big M Shuba, \$5.40 \$2.60. Alan Magerman, \$2.60 \$1.40. King's Ruler, \$4.40 \$2.20. Flying Magician, \$7.40 \$3.60. Start good from gate, won driving. Star Nasrullah, broke in stride, was urged early to make the race.

4618—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$6000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8565	Star Nasrullah	117	6	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Telleira	2.60
8566	Free Goods	116	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	7.40
8567	Star Nasrullah	116	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.60
8568	Big M Shuba	116	4	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Cespedes	5.40
8569	Alan Magerman	116	2	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Shomker	2.60
8570	King's Ruler	114	3	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	4.40
8571	Flying Magician	119	3	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Reales	7.40

Time—21 4/5. 44 4/5. 1:10 2/5. Star Nasrullah, \$2.60 \$1.40. Free Goods, \$7.40 \$3.60. Star Nasrullah, \$2.60 \$1.40. Big M Shuba, \$5.40 \$2.60. Alan Magerman, \$2.60 \$1.40. King's Ruler, \$4.40 \$2.20. Flying Magician, \$7.40 \$3.60. Start good from gate, won driving. Star Nasrullah, broke in stride, was urged early to make the race.

4619—FIFTH RACE, One mile, 3 year olds. Purse \$6000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8570	Fancy Vikings	120	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Goetz	2.60
8571	War Halm	120	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Sellers	2.60
8572	Believe Again	114	7	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Shomker	2.60
8573	War Halm	120	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	2.60
8574	Believe Again	114	7	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	2.60
8575	War Halm	120	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Val	19.80
8576	Great Epic	117	6	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Cespedes	2.60
8577	Without Reason	110	7	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	21.40

Time—2:24 1/5. 146 1/5. 1:11 1/2. 1:23 2/5. Fancy Vikings, \$2.60 \$1.40. War Halm, \$2.60 \$1.40. Believe Again, \$2.60 \$1.40. War Halm, \$2.60 \$1.40. Believe Again, \$2.60 \$1.40. War Halm, \$19.80 \$10.40. Great Epic, \$2.60 \$1.40. Without Reason, \$21.40 \$11.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Fancy Vikings, broke smoothly, took a clear lead on the first turn from

4620—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$8500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8577	Cum Shane	120	2	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pineda	7.40
8578	Rullah Fols	117	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Alvarez	1.40
8579	Titanium Elm	117	5	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Williams	3.20
8580	Noble Kent	120	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	12.20
8581	Overland World	120	6	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pierce	21.40

Time—21 3/5. 141 1/5. 1:13 2/5. Cum Shane, \$7.40 \$3.60. Rullah Fols, \$1.40 \$1.20. Titanium Elm, \$3.20 \$1.60. Noble Kent, \$12.20 \$6.80. Overland World, \$21.40 \$11.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Cum Shane, broke smoothly, took a clear lead on the first turn from

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# Salton Sea Suffers Worst Dieoff of Fish

The Salton Sea suffered its annual wind and dieoff disaster last week, but this time, say Department of Fish and Game wardens, the kill of game fish was the worst in history. They hurriedly pointed out that it didn't mean that all fish were killed.

The Salton Sea is shallow and when a high wind sets in, it virtually turns over the water, such as would occur in a washing machine. When this happens, the organic waste of decayed algae and other plant life is brought to the surface and the water temporarily loses much of its oxygen content, which is low enough at all times.

Corvina and croakers struggle to the surface for air and die. Jack Bedwell, DFG warden in the Salton Sea area, said that this year's kill was the largest ever reported. The beaches at the south end were covered with rotting fish.

Then the wind shifted from the northwest to the southwest and floating dead fish were washed ashore all along the northern end of the Sea.

The dead-fish created such a problem that employees of the California Park and Recreation Department — mostly those at the Salton Sea State Park — plus DFG workers, Imperial County crews and even civilian volunteers went to work Friday to remove and bury the fish in the desert. No doubt, it will be some time before fishing is back to normal at the Sea.

FOR THE SAILING CROWD, this will bring only wishful thinking, except of course those crew members who will be on 14 yachts taking off at noon Monday from a Point Fermin starting line with destination Tahiti. This is the first of the biennial race sponsored by the Transpacific Yacht Club. TYC already sponsors the biennial race to Honolulu.

Numerous members of several member clubs requested the Tahiti Race, which has been run unofficially quite often at the end of the Transpacific Yacht Race. So actually, this means that there will be a race each year, with the Transpac and Tahiti alternating.

Ken De Meuse, St. Francis YC, sailing his famous 73-foot ketch, Blackfin, decided at the last minute to enter the race, which brought the list to 14 boats, ranging in size from the 33-foot sloop Spirit, owned and sailed by George Kiskaddon (also of the St. Francis YC) to George O'Brien's 78-foot ketch, Mir, carrying the colors of the Vancouver YC.

Sailing a yacht certainly isn't the fastest way to get there, but to yachtsmen the world around it's the "fun way."

With the Vancouver entry already in and two French yachts on the list, the race has assumed an international flavor. Russ Ward's Columbia-57 sloop Aries, sailed by Dan Elliott (Newport Harbor YC) and a group of young enthusiastic youngsters with Transpac experience, is a

good one to watch in the overall handicap ratings.

THE SACRAMENTO NEWS LINE was good Thursday for all sportfisherman. All of those 10 "spite" bills that Assemblyman Vincent Thomas threw into the legislative hopper after the commercials had lost their frantic pleas for more anchovies for reduction purposes virtually went down the drain, so to speak.

The bills, which would have done much harm to the sportfishing industry, were referred to an interim committee by the Assembly's Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife for study. When this happens, the bills often never reach the Assembly floor.

Two bills, SB 612 and AB 725 (one of Thomas' bills), no doubt will be compromised to the benefit of the sportfisher-

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



men. The bills relate to the control of mackerel, one of the endangered species of fish in the Pacific. The Senate bill will emerge the victor, and commercials will not be allowed to take as many mackerel under the compromise.

A hearing on SB 611 pertaining to the Fish and Game Commission control on all pelagic fishes is scheduled for Monday, but in all likelihood, it, too, will go to a committee for interim study.

Thomas made a dramatic speech Thursday in requesting that his bills go for an interim study, saying that he hoped the commercials and sportfishermen could get together and work their problems in a warm and friendly way.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Anaheim Lake will close Monday after a season of utmost enjoyment to not only people in Orange County, but also to others in adjoining counties.

It will close in a blaze of glory, with youngsters 15 years of age and younger fishing free. They also will have free hot dogs and Cokes. Adults wishing to accompany the youngsters must pay the usual \$2 fishing fee and they will have to buy their own food and drink.

After closing, the Metropolitan Water District will drain the lake and then move in heavy equipment to scrape and refinish the bottom. Russ Cleary, operator of Anaheim and Irvine Lakes, will reopen Anaheim in the fall with heavy plants of trout.



JERRY QUARRY  
'I've Said This Before ...'

## UCLA Goes for USC's Net Title

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Southern California opens defense of its national collegiate tennis championship Monday with UCLA heading a list of tough challengers.

The Trojans, headed by U.S. Davis Cup newcomer Eric Van Dillen, will be shooting for their fifth consecutive championship, but UCLA, which whipped the Trojans recently for the Pacific-8 championship, is given a slight edge.

## FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—802 anglers on 29 boats caught 41 yellowtail, 1 blue fin tuna, 12 white sea bass, 118 barracuda, 28 bonito, 4,419 miscellaneous.

Redondo—24 anglers on 7 boats caught 1,645 bass, 4 halibut, 279 rock cod, 134 anglers on 1 barge caught 12 halibut, 123 mackerel, 34 rock cod.

Norma Landing—440 anglers on 15 boats caught 32 barracuda, 149 calico bass, 40 sand bass, 22 halibut, 30 sheephead, 4 rock cod, 184 blue perch, 40 sculpin.

Seal Beach—123 anglers on 3 boats caught 325 rock fish, 236 bass, 22 halibut, 8 bonito, 21 barracuda, 106 anglers on 1 barge caught 13 barracuda, 1 bass, 6 halibut, 4 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—49 anglers on 2 boats caught 142 bass, 6 halibut, 14 sculpin, 86 anglers on 1 barge caught 20 barracuda, 40 bass, 2 halibut, 100 mackerel, 4 sculpin.

Pacific Landing—24 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 1397 calico bass, 929 blue bass, 13 halibut, 2 barracuda, 12 bonito, 40 sheephead, 41 sculpin.

22nd St. Landing—160 anglers on 5 boats caught 72 white sea bass, 15 barracuda, 455 calico bass, 1 halibut, 15 bonito, 40 blue bass.

Pierpoint Landing—235 anglers on 7 boats caught 13 barracuda, 1061 bass, 17 bonito, 76 rock cod, 29 halibut, 34 blue bass.

Oceanside—142 anglers on 6 boats caught 22 barracuda, 293 bonito, 419 bass, 4 white sea bass, 31 halibut, 25 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—134 anglers on 3 boats caught 325 barracuda, 11 bonito, 299 bass, 1 white sea bass, 25 rock fish, 5 halibut, 10 white fish, 70 miscellaneous.

## Pro Grid Briefs

Patriots — Signed veteran wide receiver Bill Macomber and defensive back Billy Johnson.

Rough Riders — Signed former New York Giant quarterback Gary Wood to a Canadian Football League contract.

## TRIES SPEED

# Quarry Has a Fight Plan—Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Quarry stakes his career, which has been filled with promise and disappointment, on the outcome of a 10-round heavyweight fight against Mac Foster Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden.

"I know I've said this before, but if I lose to Foster, it will be my last fight," Quarry explained. "I can't have much of a future if that happens."

Quarry, is ranked fourth in the heavyweight division with 35 victories against four losses and four draws.

However, he has twice lost in bouts for a share of the heavyweight title — to Jimmy Ellis in 1963 in the final of the World Boxing

Assn. elimination tournament and to Joe Frazier last year for another version of the crown.

Foster, from Fresno, is rated first despite never having met a ranking contender and has 24 consecutive knockouts.

"They list Foster at the top so he must be the best contender," said the 25-year-old Quarry. "Well, that's perfect because after the fight I'll know just where I stand. As I've said before they can match me with anyone they want just so long as it leads me back to another title fight with Frazier."

Facing Foster's punching power, Quarry, with 21 kayoes, promises to keep moving.

"I learned a lot from my fight with Frazier," he

said. "From now I'm too smart to stand toe-to-toe on the other fighter's terms. Speed is what I'm going to use against Foster." The bout will be nationally televised.

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H78-14	\$33.20	\$29.85	\$36.50	\$32.85	\$2.80
E78-15	\$26.10	\$23.45	\$29.40	\$26.45	\$2.23
F78-15	\$27.60	\$24.80	\$30.50	\$27.80	\$2.40
G78-15	\$30.25	\$27.20	\$33.55	\$30.20	\$2.60
H78-15	\$33.20	\$29.85	\$36.50	\$32.85	\$2.80
J78-15	\$37.50	\$33.75	\$40.80	\$36.80	\$2.93

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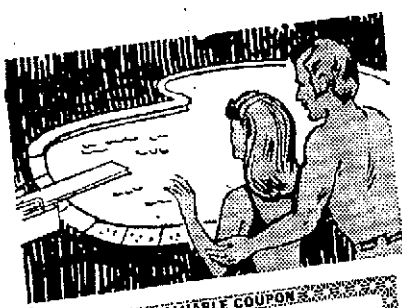
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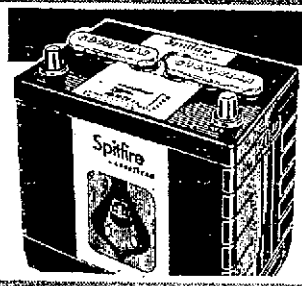
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Chicago	1958	227	804	.582	2.84	19	11	2.84	.633
California	1948	204	743	.574	2.83	18	12	2.83	.600
Baltimore	1946	200	697	.567	2.82	17	13	2.82	.565
New York	2011	254	803	.572	2.81	16	14	2.81	.538
Kansas City	1947	224	785	.565	2.80	15	15	2.80	.500
Milwaukee	1942	225	855	.564	2.79	14	16	2.79	.462
Oakland	1943	250	871	.563	2.78	13	17	2.78	.433
Seattle	1944	240	871	.562	2.77	12	18	2.77	.400
Cleveland	1945	244	855	.561	2.76	11	19	2.76	.367
Washington	1946	244	855	.560	2.75	10	20	2.75	.333
Pittsburgh	1947	244	855	.559	2.74	9	21	2.74	.300
Los Angeles	1948	244	855	.558	2.73	8	22	2.73	.267
Philadelphia	1949	244	855	.557	2.72	7	23	2.72	.233
San Francisco	1950	244	855	.556	2.71	6	24	2.71	.200
Atlanta	1951	244	855	.555	2.70	5	25	2.70	.167
St. Louis	1952	244	855	.554	2.69	4	26	2.69	.133
San Diego	1953	244	855	.553	2.68	3	27	2.68	.100
New York	1954	244	855	.552	2.67	2	28	2.67	.067
Los Angeles	1955	244	855	.551	2.66	1	29	2.66	.033
Philadelphia	1956	244	855	.550	2.65	0	30	2.65	.000
San Francisco	1957	244	855	.549	2.64	0	31	2.64	.000
Atlanta	1958	244	855	.548	2.63	0	32	2.63	.000
St. Louis	1959	244	855	.547	2.62	0	33	2.62	.000
San Diego	1960	244	855	.546	2.61	0	34	2.61	.000
New York	1961	244	855	.545	2.60	0	35	2.60	.000
Los Angeles	1962	244	855	.544	2.59	0	36	2.59	.000
Philadelphia	1963	244	855	.543	2.58	0	37	2.58	.000
San Francisco	1964	244	855	.542	2.57	0	38	2.57	.000
Atlanta	1965	244	855	.541	2.56	0	39	2.56	.000
St. Louis	1966	244	855	.540	2.55	0	40	2.55	.000
San Diego	1967	244	855	.539	2.54	0	41	2.54	.000
New York	1968	244	855	.538	2.53	0	42	2.53	.000
Los Angeles	1969	244	855	.537	2.52	0	43	2.52	.000
Philadelphia	1970	244	855	.536	2.51	0	44	2.51	.000
San Francisco	1971	244	855	.535	2.50	0	45	2.50	.000
Atlanta	1972	244	855	.534	2.49	0	46	2.49	.000
St. Louis	1973	244	855	.533	2.48	0	47	2.48	.000
San Diego	1974	244	855	.532	2.47	0	48	2.47	.000
New York	1975	244	855	.531	2.46	0	49	2.46	.000
Los Angeles	1976	244	855	.530	2.45	0	50	2.45	.000
Philadelphia	1977	244	855	.529	2.44	0	51	2.44	.000
San Francisco	1978	244	855	.528	2.43	0	52	2.43	.000
Atlanta	1979	244	855	.527	2.42	0	53	2.42	.000
St. Louis	1980	244	855	.526	2.41	0	54	2.41	.000
San Diego	1981	244	855	.525	2.40	0	55	2.40	.000
New York	1982	244	855	.524	2.39	0	56	2.39	.000
Los Angeles	1983	244	855	.523	2.38	0	57	2.38	.000
Philadelphia	1984	244	855	.522	2.37	0	58	2.37	.000
San Francisco	1985	244	855	.521	2.36	0	59	2.36	.000
Atlanta	1986	244	855	.520	2.35	0	60	2.35	.000
St. Louis	1987	244	855	.519	2.34	0	61	2.34	.000
San Diego	1988	244	855	.518	2.33	0	62	2.33	.000
New York	1989	244	855	.517	2.32	0	63	2.32	.000
Los Angeles	1990	244	855	.516	2.31	0	64	2.31	.000
Philadelphia	1991	244	855	.515	2.30	0	65	2.30	.000
San Francisco	1992	244	855	.514	2.29	0	66	2.29	.000
Atlanta	1993	244	855	.513	2.28	0	67	2.28	.000
St. Louis	1994	244	855	.512	2.27	0	68	2.27	.000
San Diego	1995	244	855	.511	2.26	0	69	2.26	.000
New York	1996	244	855	.510	2.25	0	70	2.25	.000
Los Angeles	1997	244	855	.509	2.24	0	71	2.24	.000
Philadelphia	1998	244	855	.508	2.23	0	72	2.23	.000
San Francisco	1999	244	855	.507	2.22	0	73	2.22	.000
Atlanta	2000	244	855	.506	2.21	0	74	2.21	.000
St. Louis	2001	244	855	.505	2.20	0	75	2.20	.000
San Diego	2002	244	855	.504	2.19	0	76	2.19	.000
New York	2003	244	855	.503	2.18	0	77	2.18	.000
Los Angeles	2004	244	855	.502	2.17	0	78	2.17	.000
Philadelphia	2005	244	855	.501	2.16	0	79	2.16	.000
San Francisco	2006	244	855	.500	2.15	0	80	2.15	.000
Atlanta	2007	244	855	.499	2.14	0	81	2.14	.000
St. Louis	2008	244	855	.498	2.13	0	82	2.13	.000
San Diego	2009	244	855	.497	2.12	0	83	2.12	.000
New York	2010	244	855	.496	2.11	0	84	2.11	.000
Los Angeles	2011	244	855	.495	2.10	0	85	2.10	.000
Philadelphia	2012	244	855	.494	2.09	0	86	2.09	.000
San Francisco	2013	244	855	.493	2.08	0	87	2.08	.000
Atlanta	2014	244	855	.492	2.07	0	88	2.07	.000
St. Louis	2015	244	855	.491	2.06	0	89	2.06	.000
San Diego	2016	244	855	.490	2.05	0	90	2.05	.000
New York	2017	244	855	.489	2.04	0	91	2.04	.000
Los Angeles	2018	244	855	.488	2.03	0	92	2.03	.000
Philadelphia	2019	244	855	.487	2.02	0	93	2.02	.000
San Francisco	2020	244	855	.486	2.01	0	94	2.01	.000
Atlanta	2021	244	855	.485	2.00	0	95	2.00	.000
St. Louis	2022	244	855	.484	1.99	0	96	1.99	.000
San Diego	2023	244	855	.483	1.98	0	97	1.98	.000
New York	2024	244	855	.482	1.97	0	98	1.97	.000
Los Angeles	2025	244	855	.481	1.96	0	99	1.96	.000
Philadelphia	2026	244	855	.480	1.95	0	100	1.95	.000

## Rothschild Eyes Hennessy Cup

Newport Beach oil executive Peter Rothschild will be out to protect a precarious 301-point lead toward a second successive West Coast title when races in the sixth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore powerboat race Aug. 15.

The Hennessy Cup classic, offering a \$5,000 purse donated by the famed French cognac-distilling firm, will be the climax event of the fifth annual California International Sea Festival Aug. 1-16.

### City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
At Wilson High: 12:00—Hoboken Zebras vs. San Hardware.  
At Long Beach City College: 12:30—UAW Local 118 vs. Red's Winos; 2:30—L.B. Pirates vs. Vultures.

SHOP SEARS SUNDAY 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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**El Dorado Golf Starter Sets**  
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**42<sup>99</sup>**

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- Handsome black keystone style bag with accessory pocket
- Irons—3, 5, 7, 9 and putter
- Woods—1, 3 with chrome step down shafts

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
Team	Yr	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	ERA	W	L
Cincinnati	1997	302	846	.585	282	.271	2.85	20	10
Atlanta	1873	269	871	.582	245	.265	2.84	19	11
Los Angeles	1948	204	743	.574	239	.264	2.83	18	12
St. Louis	1843	249	880	.567	230	.263	2.82	17	13
Houston	2040	210	725	.560	216	.255	2.81	16	14
San Francisco	1947	224	785	.565	213	.256	2.80	15	15
Pittsburgh	2015	245	816	.564	214	.254	2.79	14	16
Chicago	1942	250	871	.563	213	.253	2.78	13	17
Cleveland	1944	240	871	.562	217	.253	2.77	12	18
New York	1945	244	855	.561	214	.252	2.76	11	19
Philadelphia	1946	244	855	.560	214	.252	2.75	10	20
San Diego	1947	244	855	.559	217	.253	2.74	9	21
Los Angeles	1948	244	855	.558	214	.252	2.73	8	22
San Francisco	1949	244	855	.557	214	.252	2.72	7	23
Atlanta	1950	244	855	.556	214	.252	2.71	6	24
St. Louis	1951	244	855	.555	214	.252	2.70	5	25
San Diego	1952	244	855	.554	214	.252	2.69	4	26
New York	1953	244	855	.553	214	.252	2.68	3	27
Los Angeles	1954	244	855	.552	214	.252	2.67	2	28
Philadelphia	1955	244	855	.551	214	.252	2.66	1	29
San Francisco	1956	244	855	.550	214	.252	2.65	0	30
Atlanta	1957	244	855	.549	214	.252	2.64	0	31
St. Louis	1958	244	855	.548	214	.252	2.63	0	32
San Diego	1959	244	855	.547	214	.252	2.62	0	33
New York	1960	244	855	.546	214	.252	2.61	0	34
Los Angeles	1961	244	855	.545	214	.252	2.60	0	35
Philadelphia	1962	244	855	.544	214	.252	2.59	0	36
San Francisco	1963	244	855	.543	214	.252	2.58	0	37
Atlanta	1964	244	855	.542	214	.252	2.57	0	38
St. Louis	1965	244	855	.541	214	.252	2.56	0	39
San Diego	1966	244	855	.540	214	.252	2.55	0	40
New York	1967	244	855	.539	214	.252	2.54	0	41
Los Angeles	1968	244	855	.538	214	.252	2.53	0	42
Philadelphia	1969	244	855	.537	214	.252	2.52	0	43
San Francisco	1970	244	855	.536	214	.252	2.51	0	44
Atlanta	1971	244	855	.535	214	.252	2.50	0	45
St. Louis	1972	244	855	.534	214	.252	2.49	0	46
San Diego	1973	244	855	.533	214	.252	2.48	0	47
New York	1974	244	855	.532	214	.252	2.47	0	48
Los Angeles	1975	244	855	.531	214	.252	2.46	0	49
Philadelphia	1976	244	855	.530	214	.252	2.45	0	50
San Francisco	1977	244	855	.529	214	.252	2.44	0	51
Atlanta	1978	244	855	.528	214	.252	2.43	0	52
St. Louis	1979	244	855	.527	214	.252	2.42	0	53
San Diego	1980	244	855	.526	214	.252	2.41	0	54
New York	1981	244	855	.525	214	.252	2.40	0	55
Los Angeles	1982	244	855	.524	214	.252	2.39	0	56
Philadelphia	1983	244	855	.523	214	.252	2.38	0	57
San Francisco	1984	244	855	.522	214	.252	2.37	0	58
Atlanta	1985	244	855	.521	214	.252	2.36	0	59
St. Louis	1986	244	855	.520	214	.252	2.35	0	60
San Diego	1987	244	855	.519	214	.252	2.34	0	61
New York	1988	244	855	.518	214	.252	2.33	0	62
Los Angeles	1989	244	855	.517	214	.252	2.32	0	63
Philadelphia	1990	244	855	.516	214	.252	2.31	0	64
San Francisco	1991	244	855	.515	214	.252	2.30	0	65
Atlanta	1992	244	855	.514	214	.252	2.29	0	66
St. Louis	1993	244	855	.513	214	.252	2.28	0	67
San Diego	1994	244	855	.512	214	.252	2.27	0	68
New York	1995	244	855	.511	214	.252	2.26	0	69
Los Angeles	1996	244	855	.510	214	.252	2.25	0	70
Philadelphia	1997	244	855	.509	214	.252	2.24	0	71
San Francisco	1998	244	855	.508	214	.252	2.23	0	72
Atlanta	1999	244	855	.507	214	.252	2.22	0	73
St. Louis	2000	244	855	.506	214	.252	2.21	0	74
San Diego	2001	244	855	.505	214	.252	2.20	0	75
New York	2002	244	855	.504	214	.252	2.19	0	76
Los Angeles	2003	244	855	.503	214	.252	2.18	0	77
Philadelphia	2004	244	855	.502	214	.252	2.17	0	78
San Francisco	2005	244	855	.501	214	.252	2.16	0	79
Atlanta	2006	244	855	.500	214	.252	2.15	0	80
St. Louis	2007	244	855	.499	214	.252	2.14	0	81
San Diego	2008	244	855	.498	214	.252	2.13	0	82
New York	2009	244	855	.497	214	.252	2.12	0	83
Los Angeles	2010	244	855	.496	214	.252	2.11	0	84
Philadelphia	2011	244	855	.495	214	.252	2.10	0	85
San Francisco	2012	244	855	.494	214	.252	2.09	0	86
Atlanta	2013	244	855	.493	214	.252	2.08	0	87
St. Louis	2014	244	855	.492	214	.252	2.07	0	88
San Diego	2015	244	855	.491	214	.252	2.06	0	89
New York	2016	244	855	.490	214	.252	2.05	0	90
Los Angeles	2017	244	855	.489	214	.252	2.04	0	91
Philadelphia	2018	244	855	.488	214	.252	2.03	0	92
San Francisco	2019	244	855	.487	214	.252	2.02	0	93
Atlanta	2020	244	855	.486	214	.252	2.01	0	94
St. Louis	2021	244	855	.485	214	.252	2.00	0	95
San Diego	2022	244	855	.484	214	.252	1.99	0	96
New York	2023	244	855	.483	214	.252	1.98	0	97
Los Angeles	2024	244	855	.482	214	.252	1.97	0	98
Philadelphia	2025	244	855	.481	214	.252	1.96	0	99
San Francisco	2026	244	855	.480	214	.252	1.95	0	100



## JEFFERSON CAPTURES 8th All-City Title to Stanford

Stanford rallied for seven runs in the third inning—one hit a three-run double by Wes Waldorf—to capture the ninth grade all-city baseball title over Hoover, 7-2, at Blair Field.

Jefferson pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip Marshall, 6-5, for the eighth grade title.

Stanford, held to four hits in the game, received four walks from Hoover in the third. Steve Fenoglio and Mike Allen combined to strike out 10.

Jefferson, leading 4-2 in the top of the seventh, lost

the lead when Marshall rallied for three runs in the top of the inning. But Jefferson scored two runs

### Matadors From 3 Nations Compete

TIJUANA — An international program featuring matadors from three countries has been scheduled today at 4 in the downtown bullring.

Mexico's Leonardo Manzano will vie with Portugal's Fernando dos Santos and Luis (Jerezano) Parra of Spain.

in the bottom of the seventh on two walks, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice for the victory.

Marshall, 100 100 3-5 7 6  
Jefferson, 100 100 3-4 7 3  
Hoover, 100 100 3-4 7 3  
Diaz, Horton (6) and Edwards  
Hoot, 100 100 3-4 7 3  
Stanford, 100 100 3-4 7 3  
Rosen, Hurst (5) and James; Fenoglio Allen (4) and Hain, Phillips (2).

### CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:  
Miss Paprika, Julian, \$11.80 \$4.50 \$4.40  
French Camel, Dia, 4.40 4.00  
El Caballero, Oona, 10.20  
Time — 1:12 3/5. Scratched: Sister Kai Bird, Striking Distance, Flashy Ellen.

PERFECTA (1st) paid \$45.40.  
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:  
Sadness, Oona, 30.60 11.60 7.50  
Peggie, Costa, 11.00 6.40  
Dor Jet, Martinez, 5.20  
Time — 59 4/5. Scratched: Pet fire.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:  
Blue Ride, Diaz, 19.80 8.40 5.00  
Prokash, Mark, 8.50 6.40  
Winnome Money, Mena, 6.20  
Time — 1:12 7/5. Scratched: My Vickie, On Juliet, La Jazabel, Hava Cash, Stylebook, Run Ahead.

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:  
Lilrie Hillmeyer, Rodas, 4.80 3.60 3.60  
Renie Peri, Oona, 23.60 6.20  
Viggo's Tutor, Diaz, 6.40  
Time — 1:04 1/5. Scratched: Adjudicate, Mighty Tide, Plum Special, Belle Soo, Six Days, Missy's Mister.

DAILY DOUBLE (1st) PAID \$52.00.  
FIFTH RACE—miles:  
Sory Lad, Mark, 6.20 5.00 3.60  
El Sueño, Ruiz, 13.00 5.00  
Exulted Crespo, Sandown, 4.00  
Time — 1:37 3/5. Scratched: Sandy Rabbit.

SIXTH RACE—miles, 70 yds.:  
Mr. Terex, Mendez, 9.80 5.60 4.20  
Paseo's Lark, Diaz, 5.40 4.40  
Beau Reeb, Hamilton, 5.40  
Time — 1:21 3/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:  
Renovation, Mark, 6.40 4.40 3.20

### Jr. Soccer Finals at El Camino Today

California junior soccer tournament finals, statewide for the first time, takes place today at El Camino College Stadium, with champions of Southern and Northern California clashing for State titles.

Three divisions will be represented by youngsters ranging from 9 to 18 years old, starting at 2.

World of Magic, Mena, 5.20 4.40  
Tu Hal, Mendez, 6.40  
Time — 1:34 1/5. Scratched: Velvet Alibi, Now Then, Chocolate Loom.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:  
Dusty Seal, Sandown, 15.20 7.40 4.60  
Sweet Motion, Mena, 6.20 4.60  
Nora's Agent, Rodriguez, 6.20  
Time — 1:12 4/5. Scratched: Speedy Khal, Winifreda, Golden Force, Gran Host, Tortillita, Susan's Broker.

QUINIELA (4-5) PAID \$40.28.  
NINTH RACE—miles:  
Suniki, Mena, 3.50 4.00 3.50  
Kanto A King, Mendez, 6.20 4.40  
Amber Flight, Munoz, 4.40  
Time — 1:37 3/5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—miles:  
El Foral, Costa, 4.60 2.80 2.80  
Song of Ireland, Mena, 3.40 3.60  
Misbesotten, Gonzalez, 3.40  
Time — 1:37 2/5. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:  
Faithful Jean, Mena, 11.40 5.00 3.60  
Flandy Pal, Mark, 5.80 4.00  
Janet, Fong, 5.20  
Time — 1:10 2/5. No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:  
Turo Light, Rodriguez, 7.40 4.00 3.60  
Freedom Story, Vilches, 4.60 3.00  
Faith O'Poona, Costa, 2.40  
Time — 1:05 2/5. Scratched: Wilo's Kiddie Who, Galantito, Track Tiger, Pasty Knight, Jack's Touch, Nonagon.

QUINIELA (9-10) PAID \$14.00.  
Caliente 5:10 Saturday, June 13, 1970.  
pool: \$55,020.00. Six tickets: \$14.00.  
winners: \$4,231.00. Consolation: 143 tickets, five winners: \$76.41. Winning numbers: 1-3-1-4-7-7.

### Automatic Transmission Leaking?

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F7814	775x14	31.99	95.97	\$3.
G7814	825x14	32.99	98.97	\$3.
H7814	855x14	35.99	107.97	\$3.
F7815	775x15	31.99	95.97	\$3.
G7815	825x15	32.99	98.97	\$3.
H7815	855x15	35.99	107.97	\$3.
L7815	915x15	39.99	119.97	\$3.

#### SUPER PREMIUM 4 PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	REPLACES	SINGLE TIRE	3 TIRES	4th TIRE
700x13	650x13	24.99	74.97	\$3.
C7814	695x14	25.99	77.97	\$3.
E7814	735x14	26.99	80.97	\$3.
F7814	775x14	28.99	86.97	\$3.
G7814	825x14	29.99	89.97	\$3.
H7814	855x14	32.99	98.97	\$3.
J7814	885x14	34.99	104.97	\$3.
F7815	775x15	28.99	86.97	\$3.
G7815	825x15	29.99	89.97	\$3.
H7815	855x15	32.99	98.97	\$3.
900x15	885x15	34.99	104.97	\$3.
L7815	915x15	36.99	110.97	\$3.

#### PREMIUM QUALITY 4 PLY NYLON

SIZE	REPLACES	SINGLE TIRE	3 TIRES	4th TIRE
700x13	650x13	19.99	59.97	\$3.
C7814	695x14	19.99	59.97	\$3.
E7814	735x14	20.99	62.97	\$3.
F7814	775x14	21.99	65.97	\$3.
G7814	825x14	22.99	68.97	\$3.
H7814	855x14	23.99	71.97	\$3.
F7815	775x15	21.99	65.97	\$3.
G7815	825x15	22.99	68.97	\$3.

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**WEEKDAYS** 12 TO 9 P.M.  
**SATURDAY** 9 TO 7 P.M.



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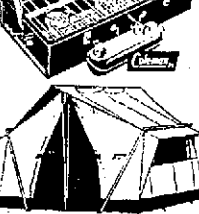
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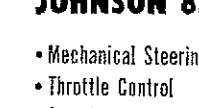
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A factory is making smog. It got  
in the airplane's way and it  
crashed. Smoke comes out of the plane.

# Smog, pollution from smoke

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

There's smog in Montana. But they're sending it to California in automobile tires.

That's the rumor circulating in room 2 at Starr King Elementary School.

"It's true," asserted six-year-old Matthew Flourney. "I heard it in the newspaper."

The rumor began as Matthew and his kindergarten classmates discussed pollution — what it was and what they could do about it.

TERRY STROUD, age five, noted, "We could turn on a fan real fast and blow the smog away."

Where would it go?

"Out of this world to another," offered Jeff Runswick, age 6.

Matthew added, "We could lock it in a giant box."

One of the children thought the propellers on an airplane could blow the smog away.

But six-year-old Kenny Kelly observed, "If airplanes make smog how can they blow it away?"

Smog, the children agreed, is dirty air. It comes from factories, cars, airplanes, jets, rockets, motorcycles and racing cars.

"It's grey," said Sean Clark, age six.

"It gets into your eyes and breathing passages," commented six-year-old Gary Price. "And your lungs and chest," added Dawn Kasner.

The children were aware of other types of pollution as well and as part of their study dictated "A Story About Smog and Pollution" to teacher Mrs. Don Riggin.

"Pollution comes from people," they wrote. "People throw trash out of car windows. Dogs dig in trash cans and throw trash down on the ground. People forget to throw trash in trash cans."

"Pollution is also dirty water," said Dwayne MacMurtre. And Matthew interjected, "You should keep

See POLLUTED TALE, Page W-7

## ... 'n factories



GARY: "Smog gets in your eyes and breathing passages."

Staff Photos

by

CURT JOHNSON



LITTERBUG BAGS are one way to fight pollution. Joey (left) and Terry put finishing touches on theirs.

## ... 'n airplanes



TERRY: "If you turn on a fan real fast it will blow the smog away."



JOEY: "Scientists are working on getting rid of smog."

## ... 'n trash

# Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1970



THE HORSE isn't talking, but tipsters, Mrs. John Franks, (left), and Mrs. Arthur Hodge have some best bets for St. Mary's Night at the Races, June 25.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Quarter horses to race by light of quarter moon

By DIANNE SMITH  
Club Editor

Quarter horses will be in a race with the moon the night of June 25 when St. Mary's Hospital Guild of Long Beach sponsors its 16th annual Night at the Races.

Los Alamitos Race Course, 4961 Katella Ave., will be site for benefit.

Tickets at \$5 each will include pre-race hors d'oeuvres in the Turf Club from 6 to 7 p.m., with post time at 7:45.

In keeping with the theme, decorations will feature autographed albums from Vaughn Monroe, who first recorded "Racing with the Moon."

Co-chairmen for the fund-raiser are a mother-daughter combination, Mrs. Grace Wells and Mrs. Robert Beglinger. They have appointed Mrs. Alfred Stellato as ticket chairman.

TICKETS ARE available by calling the St. Mary's Hospital gift shop, from any Guild member or at the gate.

Proceeds will help the Guild meet its pledge of \$200,000 toward the hospital building expansion fund.

Mrs. Charles Liebenguth, president, noted, "Your support can make everyone a winner."



## On the Inside

• A Picasso aquatint, taken from Long Beach Museum of Art May 22 or 23, still is missing. A recent gift to the museum, the valuable work was hung as part of the Permanent Collection exhibit which opened May 24. See story, Page W-10.

• Bell bottom pants are going out of style, according to fashion designers — so what to do with the wardrobe of flared legs hanging in the closet. Julia McCombs has the answer. See Sew Biz, Page W-8.

• The French countryside offers scenic beauty and charm and is away from usual tourist hustle-bustle. It's ready made for golf course, but columnist Malcolm Epley found nary a green on trip to Southern France. See Travel, Page W-11.



PATPOURRI

# CSLBers honor Ozark smiles

...others compete in decathlon, some fete Sue

By PAT McDONNELL

WHEN IT COMES to hard work, it's difficult to match efforts of Children's Clinic Auxiliary and judging by fashion show luncheon given Wednesday to end the year, the girls know how to have a good time, too.

Impressive setting was showplace home of member Gwenna Blackmore. Ruth Grisham delivered clever commentary for fashions from Town and Country. President Peg Williams discussed auxiliary goals to assist doctors and staff Children's Clinic at 430 W. 14th St.

Glimpsed 'round the massive concert grand piano were Catharine Evans, Rosemary Dodds and Charlotte Bell. Antique buffs admiring leaded, stained glass lamp suspended over vintage billiard table were Lois Landes, Mary Jane Reynolds, Vivian Arterberry and Ann Evans. Taking bows for successful event were Lee Comparette and her cochairman Jean Bellmains.

MINI-MOUNT OLYMPUS of Huntington Beach — better known as Marty and Mike Brooks' home — was setting for a decathlon party that truly exhausted all sports fans present.

Invitations (in shape of cut-out tennis shoes) were sent to well over 100 friends to participate in 10-event competition. Handsdown winner of total points was Anita Hancock who scored 60 turns on the hula hoop event and went on to greater victories in the bicycle race and broad-jump.

Peter Drown placed first in darts and bouncing a handball into a wastepaper basket. Jumping about the basketball

court were Molly Cuckler, Pam Wisout, Bob Redman and Gary Rice.

Meanwhile, back at the buffet table, armchair sportsmen competed in a sandwich-building event with Darlene Rice, Phyllis Meyer and Bob Redman tying three ways.

MOST PAINLESS way to enter the 40s set is to have thoughtful friends assist you in crossing the age barrier — and that's what happened to Municipal Court Commissioner John Carroll. Wife Grace sent invitations to 40 friends to bring their favorite wine to help John enjoy his vintage years. All were wearing black arm bands when they surprised birthday boy upon his arrival from night court Thursday.

Jack and June Satariano and Gayle and Glen Harris helped stage the surprise fest in the Carrolls' El Dorado Park Estates home. Couples joining in on fun were Pat and Gerry Phelan, Mason and Jan Kight, Jack, Pat, Leo and Nadine Van der Laans.

A MEATBALL CRISIS did nothing to dampen spirited celebration of 27th anniversary of the Ozark Smile Girl contest in 1441 El Mirador home of Dr. William and Nell Fogg.

End-of-school-year whee was a heady mixture of CSLB administrators and faculty. Just as the first of 110-plus guests arrived, hostess discovered caterers had not delivered meatball portion of hors d'oeuvres order.

Nell took it all in her stride and as Ethel and Dr. Bert Conrey and Dr. Russ and Evelyn Orpet greeted guests — host dashed to market for supply of ground beef. And quick as a wink — 300 Swedish meatballs were in the making.

Vacation plans were favorite topic of Jane Melom, soon to leave on 18-day tour of the Greek islands, and Dr. Red and Jeanne Nichols who are taking a sabbatical leave in Europe. Arriving early so they also might attend sports award banquet were Coach Jim Stangeland and wife Betty. Arriving after party from same event were Dr. Leo and Margaret Goodman-Malamuth.

GYRO CLUBBERS off to Ojai Valley Inn Country Club for weekend convention included Ray and Cecily Barry, John and Kay Roggeveen and the Jim Nagles. While the fellows tended to business and elected Gibb Millie international governor, Gyrettes socialized over bridge with Ginny Hall taking top honors.

Gals looking smashing on dance floor on night of Governor's Ball were Joanne Dummitt and Lois Benwell — both wearing lace pantsuits. Poolside hi jinx culminated in a parade of bikini-clad Gyrettes caught on camera by photographer Chuck Chandler.

NEWS FROM the White House on Vernon Avenue has been forthcoming marriage of Richard Nixon's daughter.

Only in this case, bride-elect is named Sue and her parents are Dr. Richard and Betty Nixon.

So when girls who will be Sue's bridal attendants decided to give her a personal-type shower, they couldn't resist making the most of her father's famous name. Invitations bid friends to Seal Beach home of Ellen and Dan Baker for Saturday fest honoring Richard Nixon's daughter.

As Sue arrived at party scene, a bevy of photographers jumped from the shrubbery and amidst clicking shutters and flashing strobe lights, shouted: "It IS Nixon's daughter!"

Party topics quickly turned to June 27 wedding in First Baptist Church where Sue will become bride of Bernhard Schlatter. Couple met at Purdue University where both were post-graduate students.

Joining in fun of watching radiant bride-to-be open packages were her sister Carol and cohostesses, Wilma Turk, Barbara Stewart, Connie Crutchlow ... and little Anne Baker,



VINTAGE CARROUSEL PONY STEALS SHOW AT FASHION LUNCHEON ... Pat Roice (left) and Lee Comparette, chairman, learn history of turn-the-century wooden horse from hostess Gwenna Blackmore during event entertaining prospective members of Children's Clinic Auxiliary.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## A LOVELIER YOU

## Care will give skin luxury cruise look

By MARY SUE MILLER

Summer is no time to give teen skin a carefree holiday. An oily skin, in particular, is sure to develop blemishes and gush oil if left untended.

It's a wise girl who includes a good skin-care program in her summer plans. It's no big deal — only three steps.

**STEP ONE.** Cleanse you must. Normalizing foams whisk away oil, soil and make-up. You then rinse with clear water, dry and splash on a normalizing toner with an absorbent cotton patter.

You also may use toner to freshen up during the day. After cleansing at bedtime, a corrective cream or lotion is in order.

**STEP TWO.** Protection is basic. Although sun seems to help in controlling oil and blemish, over-exposure worsens both problems. For a bit of color without unhappy side effects, make a habit of a non-greasy sunscreen and timed exposures.

**STEP THREE.** Cosmetics. On days spent outdoors, sunscreen and medicated lip gloss are all that's wanted. Leave powder base for less relaxed occasions. Then use a medicated variety. For de-

votes of opaque coverage, one famous stick foundation has added medications to its regular formula.

Take this much care and by autumn your skin will look as though it had been on a luxury cruise, even if you plugged away at a job all summer.

### RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, Relief for Oily Skin. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup;



such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.



### REPTILE PRINTS ADD EXCITEMENT TO NEW PANT SETS

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## Newlywed Stockhams on Mexico honeymoon

Stockham-Smith

Honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco following their exchange of vows at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, are Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Stockham (Diane Karen Smith).

Mrs. Thomas Ahrens was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, 127 W. Zane Ave.

Michael McIntyre performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stockham, 338 Cherry Ave.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach.

An alumna of Jordan High School, the bride is a June graduate of California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He also was graduated from Wilson High and Long Beach City College.



MRS. J. C. STOCKHAM

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special happy occasion fashions

Emma Domb's, great Elizabethan sleeved bridal gown in white organza with removable chapel train — \$140

Vivian's Benson lace and Dacron glamour for the mother of the bride — pink, blue or vanilla — \$55

Long Beach, 450 Pine Ave 432-1064

Lakewood Center 5011 Haxelbrook, 634-7504

## Elmer Meyers note 50th anniversary

A trip to Hawaii is in the future for golden wedding celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Meyer of Long Beach.

Married June 17, 1920, in St. Louis, Mo., the Meyers have lived in the Long Beach area 21 years. They have one daughter, Ar-

lone Meyer of Long Beach.

Mr. Meyer retired in 1949 after 36 years with the Mound City Bottling Corp. in St. Louis.

Mrs. Meyer is a member of Monte Vista Court, Order of the Amaranth and Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor.

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## Solemn vows exchanged in ceremonies

### Masterson-Mickelson

Sheppard Air Force Base Chapel, Wichita Falls, Tex., was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Debra Jean Mickelson and Lt. Mark Whitfield Masterson, USAF.

The newlyweds will be honored at a post-nuptial reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Masterson, 510 Monrovia Ave., during a honeymoon trip to California. They will reside in Burkburnett, Tex.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Sheri Mickelson, and Lt. John F. Coltart, USAF.

The new Mrs. Masterson, daughter of M/Sgt. Trygve M. Mickelson (USAF, ret.) and Mrs. Mickelson, Wichita Falls, Tex., is a graduate of Texas Woman's University.



MRS. MARK WHITFIELD MASTERSON

Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High School and University of Washington, is a member of Sigma Chi. He is assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base.

# Honeymooners head north

### Marcus-Woller

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marcus (Nancy A. Woller) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Susan Murray attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woller of Winthrop, Minn., during the Saturday evening nuptials in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bridegroom, son of Ben Marcus and Mrs. Virginia Ashley, Los Alamitos, asked William Kingsmill to be best man.

The new Mrs. Marcus was graduated from Albert Lea-Naev School of Nursing, Winthrop. Her husband, a Lakewood High School alumnus, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from California State College at Long Beach, where he affiliated

with Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society.

### Henderson-Bunch

During a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Johane Christine Bunch, daughter of Mrs. Pierrette Renaud Bunch, 3413 Tevis Ave., became the bride of Robert James Henderson.

Michelle Bunch was maid of honor and Jerry Henderson, best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henderson, 3721 E. Eighth St., is an alumnus of Wilson High and LBCC.

### Chauser-Keefrider

Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduates Kathleen Keefrider and Timothy Alan Chauser were married Saturday afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Toni Snyder was maid of honor and Alan Densmore served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chauser, 636 W. 39th St.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Carmel and Lake Mead, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefrider, 2633 Jefferson St., attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is currently attending California State College at Long Beach.

### Bruner-Guajardo

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Bruner

(Dolores Guajardo) following return from honeymoon trip to Carmel.

The couple exchanged vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at San Gabriel Mission.

Linda Zaragoza and David Franssen served as maid of honor and best man.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guajardo. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Irene Bruner, 901 E. Wardlow Road.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College.

### Tuffley-Hurst

Dianna Kay Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin J. Hurst, 360 Norton St., exchanged nuptial vows with Carl Robert Tuffley during a Saturday

afternoon ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Dayvee Jan Carothers was maid of honor and Sam Thompson Jr. served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Tuffley of Wilmington.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Encino.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Japan and Vietnam.

### Music of India

Ashish Khan, concert performer and nephew of Ravi Shanker, will conduct a course titled "Introduction to Indian Classical Music" in the fall at California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. S. J. BRESNAHAN

### Bresnahan-Tierney

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for Saturday evening marriage ceremony uniting Kathleen Tierney and Steven John Bresnahan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Tierney, 4250 Greenbrier Road, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bresnahan, 4420 Gondar Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. James Lawson was her sister's matron of honor and Michael Bresnahan served his brother as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Lakewood.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Lakewood High School. The bride is a June graduate of USC, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband attends Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where he is a member of the football team.

## Long Beach to be home for couples

### Van Liew-Gray

Joyce Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gray of Long Beach, became the bride of Larry G. Van Liew during a Saturday evening ceremony in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church.

Mrs. Daniel Brown was her sister's matron of honor and Bill Cason served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Van Liew, also Long Beach residents.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High. Both young persons attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake, the newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

### Knackstedt-Scott

California State College at Long Beach graduates Alana Kay Scott and Richard Paul Knackstedt were married during a Saturday evening ceremony in First Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Scott, 2390 Tulane Ave., was attended by her sister, Zoeann Scott.

William Knackstedt was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knackstedt, 2158 Caspian Ave.

Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.



MRS. R. P. KNACKSTEDT

## Caribbean Holiday cruise

A new four-color brochure is being distributed by Holland America Line to travel agents and passengers giving details on the line's 18-day Grand Caribbean Cruise on the S.S. Rotterdam, which will depart from New York on Nov. 23 and from Port Everglades on Nov. 25.

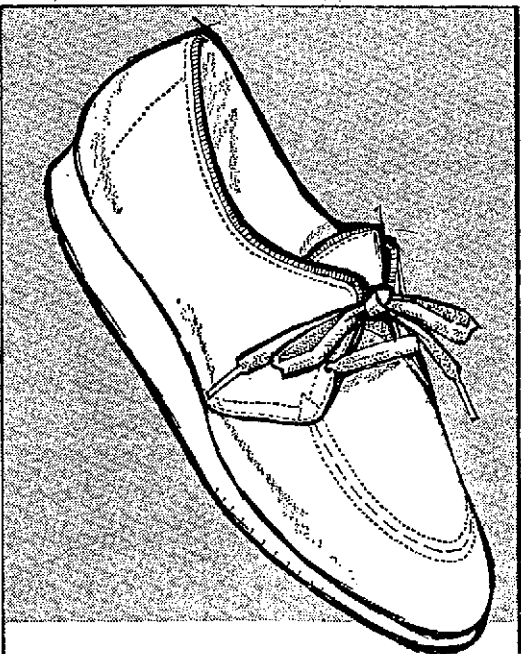
This holiday cruise will offer passengers the opportunity to enjoy a festive Thanksgiving dinner at sea since the vessel then will be between Port Everglades and Port-au-Prince.

It will also enable passengers to do something very few persons are ever able to accomplish — finish their Christmas shopping early by buying some

of those renowned West Indies bargains.

Besides Port Everglades and Haiti, the Rotterdam will also call at Jamaica, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan and Las Croabas (Puerto Rico) before returning to Port Everglades on Dec. 9 and to New York on Dec. 11.

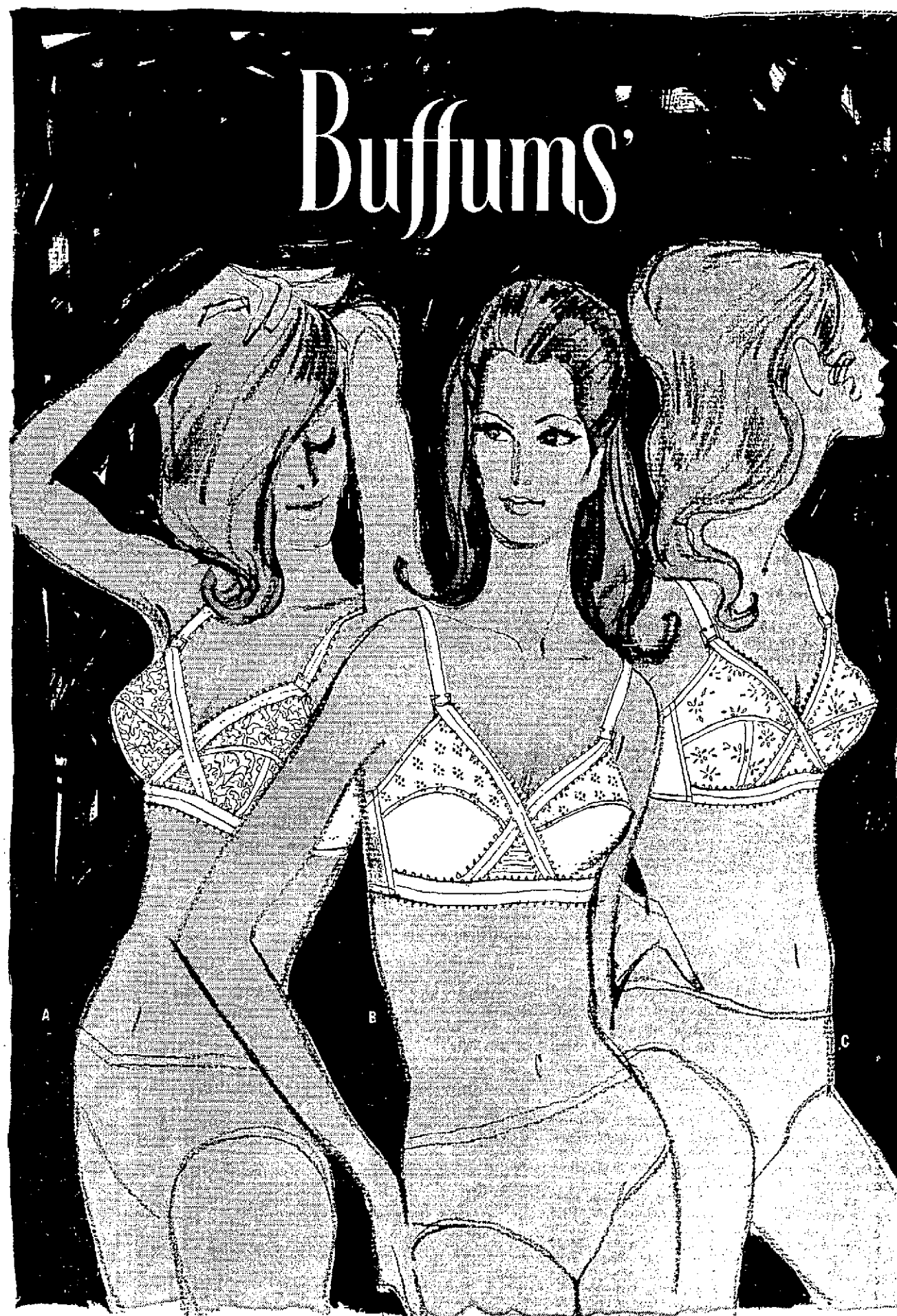
Minimum rates for the cruise start at \$695 from New York and \$615 from Port Everglades. In addition, passengers embarking at New York may terminate their cruise in Port Everglades and, conversely, those embarking at Port Everglades may return to New York.



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Don't miss this savings opportunity during our special summer Playtex sale. Look for your favorite styles in the selection.

**Playtex Cross-Your-Heart bras:** B. style #35 cotton bra gives perfect separation, natural uplift; semi-stretch straps, 32A-40C, reg. 3.00, 2 for 4.99. 32D-42D, reg. 4.00, 2 for 6.99. Style #36 makes you suddenly shaplier, adjustable stretch straps; 32A-40C, reg. 3.00, 2 for 5.99. Style #173 partial lace cups, 32A-42C, reg. 3.95, 2 for 6.89. D cup, 32-42, reg. 5.50, 2 for 8.99. A. style #74 adds snaping, lace cups, semi-stretch straps, 32A-38C, reg. 4.00, 2 for 6.99

**Playtex Soft-Line Padded bras:** C. style #38 of nylon lace has natural soft cups that retain their shape after washing, stretch straps; 32-38B, reg. 4.25, 2 for 7.49. Style #37, sizes 32A-38B, reg. 3.75, 2 for 6.49

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Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#385 Fashion Valley



## You can help

Each week the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons should contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 3515 Linden Ave., 426-7171.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Playground needs summer help to work with mentally retarded youngsters.

**HOME FURNISHINGS:** Two blind girls need anything you have stored away — linens, pots, pans, a dinette set, chairs.

**GIRL FRIDAY:** Typing, filing, telephone services in great need in several Long Beach agencies. Receptionists needed in one agency several days a week.

**HANDYMEN:** Local hospital needs boys and men to operate elevators, do other odd jobs.

**CAMPING CAPER:** Day camps in the Long Beach area need counselors.

**PARTY POPPERS:** Nearby convalescent home needs escorts, hosts and hostesses to help with weekly Friday afternoon popcorn parties.

**IMMUNIZATION AIDES:** Volunteers to help with registration needed at new immunization clinic for babies.



## Lakewood terriers bone up for Beverly Hills dog show

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

Royalty of the canine firmament will reign Saturday and Sunday when Santa Monica Civic Auditorium goes to the dogs and opens its doors both days at 9 a.m. for Beverly Hills Kennel Club's all breed dog show and obedience trials.

Exotic papillons and seldom-seen Scottish deerhounds will be among the 100 distinct breeds on view — but far and away most tenacious bluebloods vying for points will be Carin terriers. Representing the Long Beach-Lakewood area will be Cairns of Isabelle Eckfeld, 5415 Kildee St.

Amidst preparations for the show — considered one of the top five in the nation — Mrs. Eckfeld discussed efforts that go into making a national champion.

As she thumbed through a boxful of best-of-show ribbons, the vivacious dog lover occasionally patted her companion, Champion Bellacairns Bit O' Scotch (Bit-O), who at age 5 has amassed top points in the nation for his breed.

"Bit-O won't be competing this weekend," Mrs. Eckfeld said, "because of a recent stripping. His coat, as yet, hasn't grown in sufficiently."

IN LIEU of showing Bit-O, the Lakewood breeder will be introducing the champion's eight-month-old niece, Heather.

"If terriers are your cup of tea, you'll love Cairns," says Mrs. Eckfeld. "They're the smallest of the breed (13 to 15 pounds) and, to my way of thinking, the most suited to matching their owner's moods."

"At the drop of the hat, they're ready for bed or for a rousing romp with a ball. Nor do they have finicky appetites — my little fellows will gobble whatever I offer them from cabbage to caviar."

"Now that Bit-O's gone as far as he can go, I'm hoping to rest on his laurels from stud fees," she smiled.

And well she might, since Cairn owners send her their females on non-stop flights from New York, Michigan and Florida. Not unlike any protective parent, Mrs. Eckfeld carefully checks out pedigrees of Bit-O's prospective brides, explaining: "my primary purpose is to improve the breed, not make money."

## SUMMER ACTIVITIES

### YWCA expands program

"Boutique-a-teen" and "Tiny Teens" will be offerings at Long Beach YWCA this summer to provide a varied activity schedule for girls.

Junior high girls can register for the "Boutique-a-teen" program, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with field trips on Thursday, July 9, 16 and 23. Included in the program will be swim instruction, crafts, cooking, charm, sewing, knitting and Hawaiian dance.

A registration party is planned July 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

"TINY TEENS" is for girls from 6 to 12 years on

Tuesdays and Fridays from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and provides swim instruction, crafts, gymnastics, Hawaiian dance,

tennis and games.

To assist in these programs, a Leaders Club for girls 13 to 17 years is being organized.



TOBY  
Mrs. L. R. Johnson

#### To Our Valued Customers

Our plans call for a business trip to Europe. We will take the opportunity to study and observe many details of the industry both in Germany and Switzerland, plus the diamond cutting centers of both Holland and Belgium. This additional knowledge will enable us to serve you... in an even more efficient manner. We will be closed from July 4th to August 10th, 1979.



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## Groups choose convention delegates

### SIGMA ALPHA

Six members of Sigma Alpha sorority will attend the group's 49th annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday through next Sunday.

Leaving Wednesday for the Netherland-Hilton Hotel are Mmes. Boynton Hays, national president; D. W. Penrose, Gamma Delta chapter president; M. D. Murray, candidate for vice president; William P. Davis, past national president; J. A. Pratchios and N. A. MacLeod, Zeta Omega chapter president.

Delegates from 77 chapters will attend the session, which includes a showboat cruise.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Harold E. Webb of Bellflower will be among 3,500 women of the Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ) attending the Quadrennial Assembly at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., June 22-26.

She is president of the women's fellowship group at First Christian Church.

Keynote speaker at the gathering will be Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, first woman president of National Council of Churches.

### Lunch and cards

Lady MacDonald Lodge 179 will host a public luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Reservations close Monday with Mrs. Fred Cumming, 4335 Elm Ave., or Mrs. Harry Sharp, 250 Redondo Ave.

## INSTALLATIONS

### New officers take charge

#### SOROPTIMISTS

Luncheon ceremonies Friday noon at the Lafayette French Room will be occasion for installation of officers of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach.

Mrs. Terry Jurgensen will succeed Mrs. Mildred Conner as president. Mrs. Myrl Binns will be installing officer.

Serving with her are Mmes. Audrey Share, Evelyn Keeley, Helen Fuller, Alice Johnson, Corinne Monroe, Janice Cole, Marion Bach, June Knight, Peggy Capouch and Joyce Christensen.

#### DELTA CHAPTER

Hoefly's Restaurant will be setting at 2:30 p.m. today for installation of Mrs. Hazel Hamilton as president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi.

Others to be installed are Alice Wagner, Cordelia Crawford, Alma McDean and Mary Schumacher.

#### CDA

Court St. Ann 783, Catholic Daughters of America, will install officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Ella Vermig, district deputy, will be installing officer for Mrs. John P. Trahey, president, and her board.

Others to be installed are Lee Stein, Mmes. Frances Kennedy, Flora Cardillo, Edith Farmer, Mary Schubert, Alice Preis, Margaret Miller, Marie Sachse, Jack Cronin, William Clifton, William Thompson, Lucien Remley and Charles Briones.

#### SEAL BEACH CLUB

A tea in Marina Community Center will be setting when Mrs. Henry Schadee receives gavel as president of Woman's Club of Seal Beach at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Lusk, chairman of event, also will be installing officer for Helen Rowe, Mmes. Paul Miller, James Jay, Arthur Anderson, Charles Ishmael, John Doane, Marx Dressler, Melvin Kayin and Lawrence Spurgin.

#### NLB JUNIORS

A mother-daughter banquet at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant was occasion for installation of Mrs. Gene Newman as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Thomas Christensen, new state president, used a Charlie Brown and Snoopy theme to install officers.

Serving with Mrs. Newman are Mmes. Gary Reynolds, Edward Green, Francis Haskin, James Berry, Ray Bisso, John Dodson, Bill Muncy, David Barr, Steve Bodner, Philip Burdock and Jerry Cochran.

#### SANDLARKS

A wine-tasting party at the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Speraw will be setting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for installation of officers by Sandlarks, auxiliary to Children's Home Society.

Accepting the gavel as president will be Mrs. Anthony Jannuzzi.

Other new officers are Mmes. Leo Neal, Lewis Hindley, Paul Grandie, Richard Barton and Martha Ford.

A potluck supper will follow the installation.

#### ST. BARTHOLOMEW

Mrs. Robert Beglinger will be installed for a second term as president of St. Bartholomew Parish Council during luncheon ceremonies Wednesday at Golden Sails Inn.

A social hour begins at

11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each and reservations end today. Taking reservations are Mrs. Gordon Johnson, 166 Rivo Alto Canal, or Mrs. William Weigel, 180 Rivo Alto Canal.

Also installed will be Mmes. Weigel, Cal Lenzen, Victor Barry, Raymond Ball, Margaret Serrot, John Corby, Charles Striegel and John Struett.



MRS. TERRY JURGENSEN  
Soroptimist



MRS. HENRY SCHADEE  
Seal Beach Women



MRS. HAZEL HAMILTON  
Lambda Sigma Pi



MRS. GENE NEWMAN  
NLB Juniors



MRS. J. P. TRAHEY  
CDA Unit

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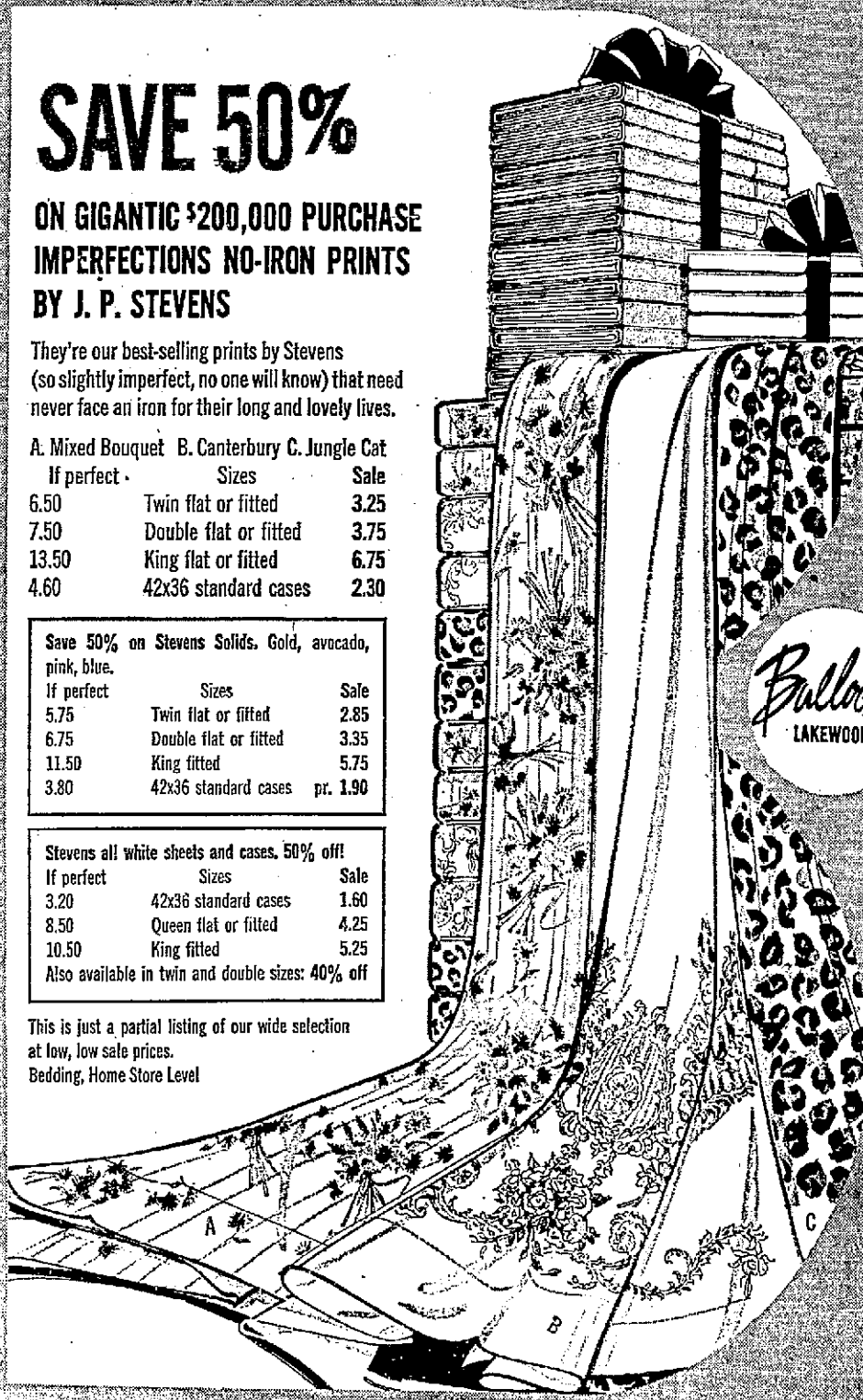
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If perfect	Sizes	Sale
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7.50	Double flat or fitted	3.75
13.50	King flat or fitted	6.75
4.60	42x36 standard cases	2.30

Save 50% on Stevens Solids. Gold, avocado, pink, blue.	Sizes	Sale
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5.75	Twin flat or fitted	2.85
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11.50	King fitted	5.75
3.80	42x36 standard cases	pr. 1.90

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3.20	42x36 standard cases	1.60
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**Bullock's**  
LAKEWOOD

# Misses White, Morton are June brides

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 14, 1970

**Gylling-White**  
Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday at the Mormon Temple in

Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry Gylling (Susan White).  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 2091 Eu-

calyptus Ave., was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Gylling, 2430 San Francisco Ave.

A reception honored the couple at the Church of Latter Day Saints, 15th Street and Pine Avenue.

Shelley White was her sister's maid of honor and John McGookin performed best man duties.

A first home in Long Beach awaits the newlyweds, who both are graduates of Poly High School and Long Beach City College. She was a member of TNT.



MRS. P.T. GYLLING

## Gilliland-Morton

J. Ronald Gilliland, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Gilliland, 6561 Deleon St., claimed as his bride Linda Kay Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morton of Oxnard, during Saturday afternoon nuptials in Church of the Nazarene, Ventura.

Elizabeth Anne Morton was her sister's maid of honor and Larry Powell served as best man.

The new Mrs. Gilliland attended Pasadena City College, her husband's alma mater. He is a graduate of Millikan High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern Califor-



MRS. J. R. GILLILAND

nia, the newlyweds will establish a first home in Ventura.

There are two bachelors for every girl in the Conaught area of Western Ireland. The exact figures are 32,000 single men and 16,000 single women between the ages of 20 and 45 years.

## Two for one

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## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

During the past few months, I have received perhaps a dozen letters from readers, point out that in these columns I have tended to glorify the Italian systems of bidding, while relegating the American systems to a back seat. Although I have not been accused of being "un-American," the tone of these letters seems to imply that I like spaghetti better than apple pie.

The fact is that in each of the past 10 years, the Italian Blue Team has won the World Championship. This team freely admits that our players are at least as good as theirs. But they also point out — and our best players concur — that their systems of bidding are superior to ours, especially when it comes to the bidding of slams.

As I view the situation, he who attains maximum efficiency is entitled to the plaudits of the world. And there is no question but that the Italian champions are entitled to these plaudits. Ergo, my championing of the champions.

The deal presented today is submitted in substantiation of my espousal of Italy. It arose in the 1959 World Championship. Sitting North and South, respectively, were Giorgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli. They were employing the Roman Club System.

Belladonna's two diamond opening bid showed a three-suited hand (4-4-4-1 or 5-4-4-0) with 17 or more high-card points. Avarelli's response of two spades showed four or more spades, fewer than four hearts, and less than 8 high-card points. Belladonna, on his rebid, chanced a four spade rebid.

THE PLAY PRESENT-

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

### NORTH

▲ A J 10 8

♥ K 8 7 6 2

♣ A K Q 5

♦ -

### EAST

▲ 6 3

♥ Q J 5 3

♣ J 10 6

♦ A K 9 4

### WEST

▲ K Q 7

♥ A 10 9 4

♣ 9 4 2

♦ 10 7 3

### SOUTH

▲ 9 5 4 2

♥ -

♣ 8 7 3

♦ Q J 8 6 5 2

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 2♦

Pass 2▲ Pass 4▲

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

ED no problem. The three

top diamonds were cashed,

after which South cross-

ruffed hearts and clubs.

He ended up making an

overtrick.

When the American

team held the North-South

cards on the replay, North

opened with one heart —

and played it there when

everybody passed. He

went down two tricks.

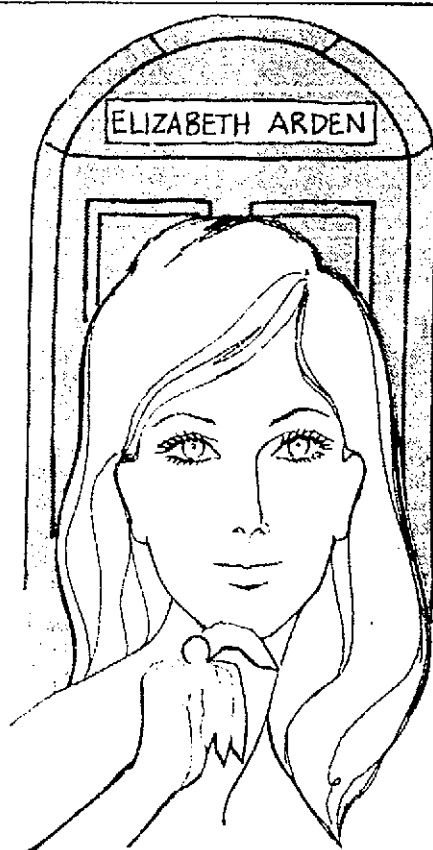
And so it seems that, for

the present at least, the

glory that was Rome's has

returned. Shall we ignore

it?



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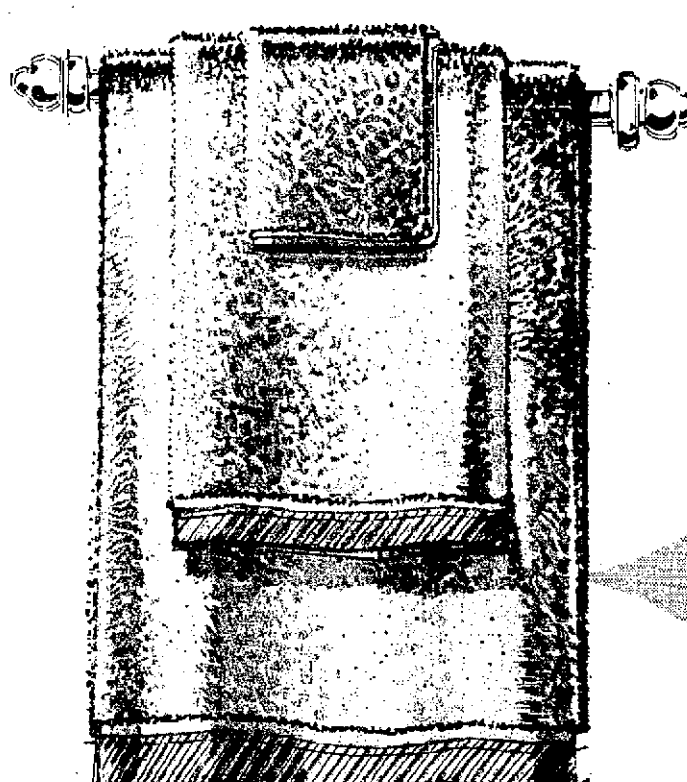
Meet Mr. Sonny, Adolfo-Halston stylist. Monday, June 15 and

Tuesday, June 16 in the Millinery Department of our Downtown

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MRS. P. C. MALLORY



MRS. H. T. SANDERS JR.



MRS. D. J. DRYDEN



MRS. W. E. GRANT III

# Wedding vows spoken

## Mallory-Hazlewood

Joy Marlene Hazlewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Hazlewood of Cypress became the bride of Patrick Charles Mallory during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in University Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robert Glascock was matron of honor and Larry Duree served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Mallory, 2807 San Francisco Ave.

## Sanders-Muzetras

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was setting for the Friday evening marriage of Katherine Mary Muzetras and H. Theodore Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sanders Sr., 2600 Fanwood Ave.

The daughter of Mrs. E. E. Siegrist, 611 Havana Ave., and I. G. Muzetras of Minneapolis, Minn., was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Shirley Sanders, as maid of honor and Mrs. John Calliegeros, matron of honor. Lester E. Turner served as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in Lakewood.

## Dryden-Snyder

Kathleen M. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Snyder, 2409 Daneland Ave., Lakewood, became the bride of David

J. Dryden during a Friday evening ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Judy West was maid of honor and Dick Smith performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Thomas Bradley of Orange.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of Riverside Junior College.

## Grant-Jenkins

A first home in Newport News, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Eustis, awaits CWO William E. Grant III and Mrs. Grant (Jane Elizabeth Jenkins) following a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. Daniel Mayhew was matron of honor and Gary Hill, best man, for the Friday evening exchange of nuptial vows in First Baptist Church of Bellflower.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jenkins, 4913 Fidler Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grant II of Placentia.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and California State at Long Beach. Her

husband, who attended Fullerton Junior College, served for one year as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and received two Distinguished Flying Cross Awards and the Army Commendation Medal.

## Smith-Baverstock

Jordan High School graduates Rileen Baverstock and Terry Lee Smith were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baverstock, 3106 Val Verde Ave., was attended by her sister, Mrs. Rex Courtright.

Craig Patterson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeRoy Smith, 6395 Lewis Ave.

The newlyweds, who plan a first home in Anaheim, departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her husband, who is currently attending Cal Poly at Pomona, also attended LBCC and affiliated with Tilsen.

## Malloy-Olsen

A first home in San Diego where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stephen Malloy (Karen Lee

Olsen), who exchanged vows during a Saturday noon ceremony in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Floyd Olsen, 5432 Peabody St., and the late Mrs. Olsen, was attended by Gail Douglass. David Malloy was his brother's best man.

Both young persons are Millikan High School graduates. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach Valley College, and her husband, son of Mrs. Roy F. Norton, 2925 Studebaker Road, and Hervey W. Malloy of Placentia, attended Long Beach City College.

## Davis-Shelley

Nuptial vows were spoken Saturday afternoon in St. Timothy Lutheran Church by Kathleen Shelley and Keith Alan Davis.

Joanne Shelley was maid of honor and Michael Nelson served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell L. Davis of Westminster.

The newlyweds, who are honeymooning in Northern California, will reside in Barber Point, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Oren F. Tucker, 6103 Yearling St., Lakewood, and the late Mr. David A. Shelley, was graduated



MRS. T. L. SMITH



MRS. D. S. MALLOY



MRS. KEITH A. DAVIS

from Lakewood High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Birthday fete tops events

## DESK, DERRICK

To celebrate its 18th anniversary, Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will sponsor a fashion show Thursday at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, during dinner meeting.

Karl M. Mercer, vice president of Servco Company, will be guest speaker, relating historical background on Middle East oil companies and ethnic groups.

All members of industry may attend.

## LEAGUE

San Pedro Assistance League will participate in annual South Bay Benefit Day at the Races June 25.

Mrs. Henry W. Smith, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Brockway, have charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Francis J. Hines and her committee will prepare nose-bag lunches for members and guests who gather at the Chapterhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St., at 11 a.m. before boarding chartered buses to Hollywood Park.

## COLUMBIAN FATHERS

St. Columban Fathers Guild annual fiesta next Sunday will have a Father's Day theme at 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. festivities at Pater Noster High School, 2911 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles.

Prizes will be awarded fathers attending with largest family, the tallest, the shortest, the oldest, the youngest and the most recent father.

Proceeds from fiesta benefit work of Columbian

Fathers Foreign Mission Society in Korea, Japan, Burma, the Philippines, Fiji Islands, Chile and Peru.

Area residents helping with arrangements are Edward Casey, Peter Devlin, John Doyle, Pat Wal-

run, James Steward, George Minto, Jerry Kyle, Patricia Coyle, Ann Doering, Monica Collier, Ann Cox, Bridie Duffy, Kathy Hughes, Mrs. Kevin Naughton, Mrs. Claire Denicola and Mr. and Mrs. Niall Kearney.

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## Bay area bridal trip for Kirbys

Millikan High School graduates Kathleen Ann Boone and Thomas A. Kirby Jr. exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boone, 5803 Rogene St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kirby Sr., 5803 Barbenell Ave.

Connie Gudall was maid of honor for the bride, a graduate of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. She is a member of PEO Sisterhood.

Charles E. Boone was best man for his brother, an alumnus of Long Beach City College and immediate past master counselor, Long Beach De Molay.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip through Central and Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

## WW I lunch

World War I Widows will host a luncheon and card party Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 525 Ocean Blvd. The public may attend, with a 50 cent donation asked.



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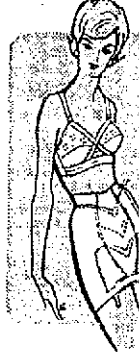
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Adds shaping, not inches; lace cups; semi-stretch straps.  
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For perfect separation and natural uplift; semi-stretch straps. 32A-40C Reg. \$3.00  
Now 2 for \$4.99 32D-42D Reg. \$4.00 Now 2 for \$6.99

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Playtex® Soft-Line® Padded Bra STYLE #38  
Nylon lace, natural soft cups retain shape after washing; stretch straps. 32A-38B Reg. \$4.25 Now 2 for \$7.49

**SAVE \$2.00**  
Playtex® Made with Lycra® High Waist Long Leg Panty STYLE #283b  
Extra midriff control; hip and thigh panty; satin elastic stomach and seat panels; zipper. S-M-L Reg. \$15.95 Now \$13.95  
XL-XXL \$1.00 more



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VOWS EXCHANGED

Newly weds to live in L. B. area

Lewis-Walker

Honeymooning in Hawaii following exchange of nuptial vows at noon Saturday in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. James Timothy Lewis (Margaret Alice Walker).

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Walker, 5860 E. Yearling St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis Jr., 3810 McNab Ave.

Patricia Walker was her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom asked his brother, Dan Lewis, to be best man.

Both young persons are Lakewood High School graduates. The bride attended Long Beach City College and her husband is a senior at California State College at Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

Archbold-Norton

A honeymoon trip to Northern California followed the Saturday exchange of nuptial vows in North Long Beach Brethren Church between Shannon Norton and Frederick G. Archbold III.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Norton, 2349 Tevis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Archbold, 873 Karen Way.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Hosier, was matron of honor, and Rick Skogseth was best man.

The new Mrs. Archbold was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Wilson High alumnus, attended Golden West Junior College, Huntington Beach. The newlyweds will live in Los Alamitos.

McNabb-Beeneey

A honeymoon trip to San Diego followed the Saturday evening nuptials in North Long Beach Brethren Chapel uniting Pamela S. Beeneey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Beeneey, 1630 E. 63rd St., and Donald G. McNabb.

Carol Diehm was maid of honor and Tom Leasure performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McNabb of Carson.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Shipp-Walton

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shipp (Norma R. Walton), upon return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The couple exchanged vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Chapel of Memories. Mrs. Sandra Crawford was her cousin's matron of honor, with John G. Shipp serving as his brother's best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walton of Orem, Utah, attended Brigham Young University. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Shipp, 4451 Barker Way, is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Ada Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi.

Polluted tale told in classroom talk

(Continued from Page W-1)

your trash in your boat until you get back to the beach."

Pointing to the cars and trucks passing outside the classroom window Kenny noted, "We're hearing pollution right now. That's why we always have to close the doors."

He added that motorcycles were the worst offenders. "They make noise and smog comes out the back." The children were confident that adults could solve the pollution problem.

Joey Dennick, age six, said, "Scientists are working on getting rid of smog."

"MY DADDY is trying to get rid of smog by cleaning up the gasoline," added Matthew.

And at least two of the children were willing to take the matter in their own hands. One day while walking back from the school auditorium two boys spotted lunch bags and other litter scattered around the lunch area.

"There's pollution," they cried gleefully as they proceeded to pick it up.

St. Lucy's cards

St. Lucy's Altar Society invites card players to play bridge, pinochle or canasta Wednesday noon in Parish Hall, Santa Fe and 23rd Streets.



Look Your Best for Him on His Day

Any time you make an appointment with one of our expert hair stylists they know the exact exciting, feminine hair-do for you... call today.

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Advertisement for Fashion Shows at Kathy Kay's, 2063 Santa Fe, L.B., available for call 437-8557.

Rose-McMahon vows read in Catholic rite

A first home in Sacramento awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rose (Julie McMahon) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

The couple was married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Philomena's Catholic Church, Sacramento.

Tricia McMahon was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McMahon, 6151 Wentworth St.

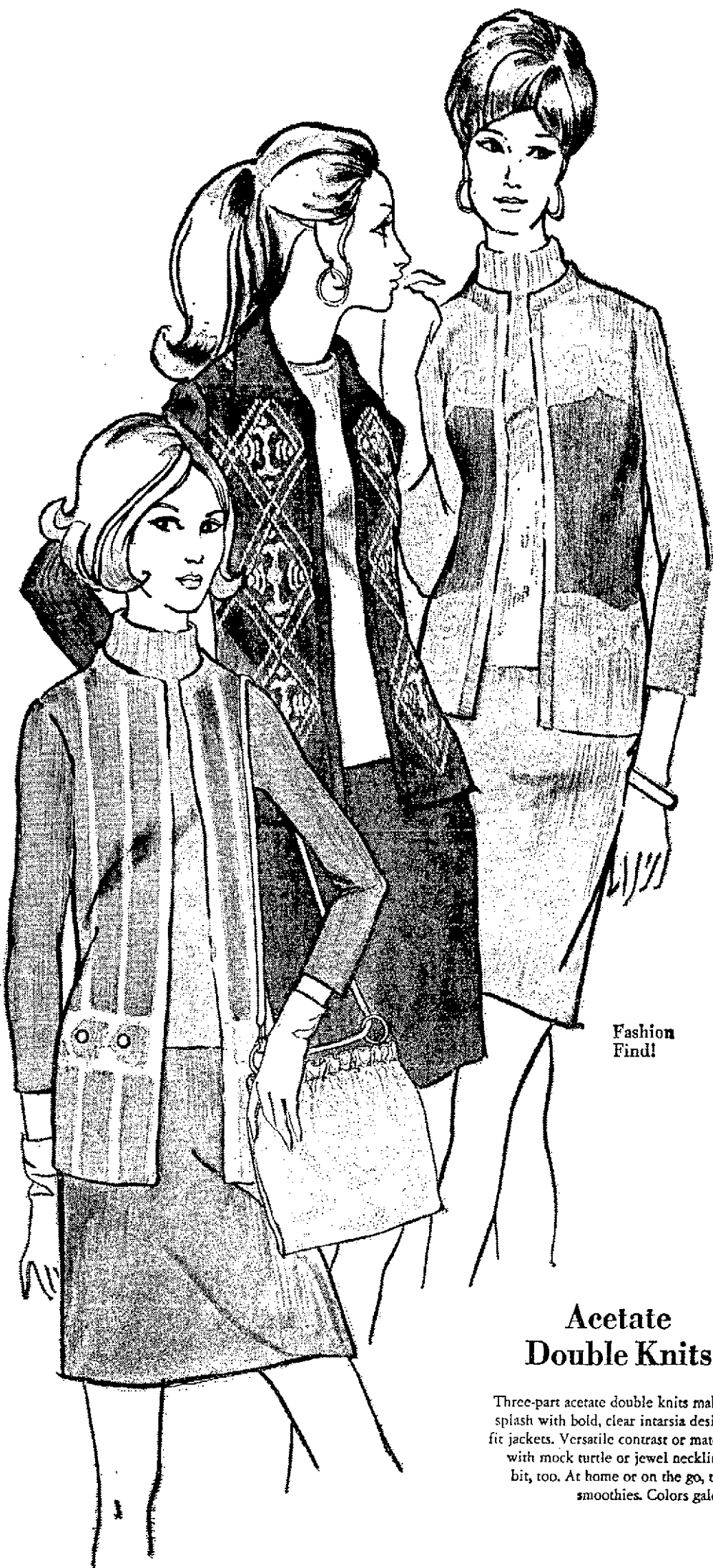
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Rose of Geyserville, asked his cousin, David L. Rose, to be best man.

K of C fete

Monthly card party to benefit scholarship fund of Long Beach Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church parish hall, Pasadena Avenue at 20th Street.

Advertisement for Jan's candles and gifts, 414 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.

Advertisement for Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, featuring Prime Rib for \$2.25.



Fashion Find!

Acetate Double Knits

Three-part acetate double knits make a fashion splash with bold, clear intarsia designs on easy fit jackets. Versatile contrast or matching shells with mock turtle or jewel necklines do their bit, too. At home or on the go, they're great smoothies. Colors galore. 8 to 18.

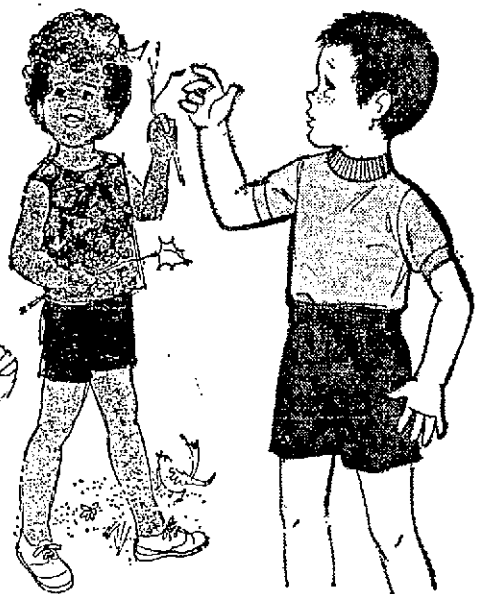
\$30

Convertible Shoulder Strap Bag \$6

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Pomona 944-4441

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DEAR ABBY

# A boy called Sue

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister has two children, a boy nine and a girl 12. The girl likes to dress her little brother up to look like a girl. She puts make-up on his face, and puts curlers and ribbons in his hair. Then she gives him girl's clothes and heels to wear. He makes a very pretty-looking girl, but what worries me is the way he enjoys it. In fact he begs his sister to dress him up and call him "Susie."

I have hinted to my sister to discourage this kind of play, but she sees no harm in it, and is relieved

that sister and brother play so "nicely" together. Am I wrong to be concerned? My sister is divorced, so there is no father influence in the home.

**CONCERNED:**  
You could be "concerned" with good reason. Quit "hinting" and TELL your sister that environment plays an important role in gender identification. In other words, boys will be boys — unless they'd rather be girls, and hers is off to a girlish start.

Per my promise of last Sunday, my TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES:

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Put thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.

5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband for every man loveth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor the lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "LITTLE ME" not to bother with an umbrella or a golf club to keep her brother-in-law in line. All she needs is a nice long HAT PIN! And keep it in plain view. A man is more afraid of a hat pin than a club.

L.M.H. (Athens, Ga.)

**CONFIDENTIAL TO F.F. IN PASADENA:** The "little things" add up. Did you know that the total shoplifted in the U.S.A. in ONE DAY "adds up" to more than the total robbed out of our BANKS in ONE YEAR?

W-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 14, 1970



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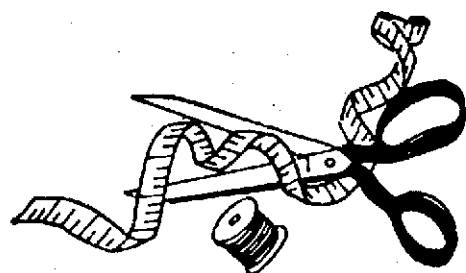
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## Sew Biz

By JULIA C. McCOMBS

Many of our reader requests are for help on pattern adjustments for figure problems. Probably, this is the number one difficulty in home sewing and is the reason so many of us sew.

Mrs. William McKeever, Hialeah, Florida, has an unusual request, she writes: "My closet is full of bell-bottoms and they may be going out of style soon. Is it possible to alter them?"

Yes, you can alter them. But, don't despair yet, pattern companies and other style sources say bell-bottoms still have the summer season, but are gradually getting straighter.

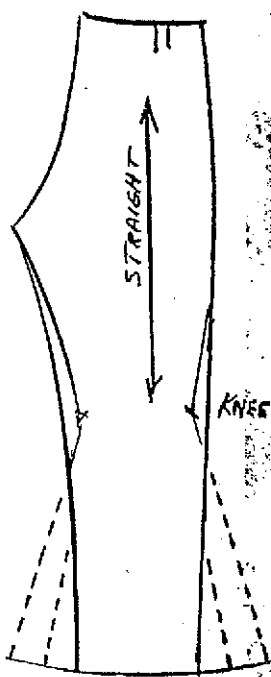
The flare always starts at the knee. Depends on how tight they are at the knee whether they can be straightened. If they're so tight there that tapering would make them too skinny, you'd have to cut them off into shorts.

NEXT, I examined a friend's bell-bottom slack wardrobe. Most of hers were plenty loose at the knee. Also, several were wider at the back than at the front. Finally, in a

treatise on flat pattern making from Fashion Institute of Technology, I found the little chart given here. It should show you how to recognize in the design of your slacks, how fast or gradual is the flare.

Where your knee cap comes, find the straight cross-wise fabric grain and run a basting line across back and front of both legs. Through this crosswise basting, down center front and back of each leg, run a basting line lengthwise grain from waist to ankle. Now, taper seams from flare point down both sides, being sure you can get your foot through the bottom of the leg easily. Baste the alteration in on the right side first and try on. Turn to the wrong side, chalk your basting and stitch. Of course, you took out the bottom hem of the slacks first?

I hope this helps all those who found bell-bottoms irresistible. They are really so darling and feminine. I don't think they will ever go out of style as long as the navy wears them. They inspired the style in the first place.



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# Picasso print stolen from LBMA

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

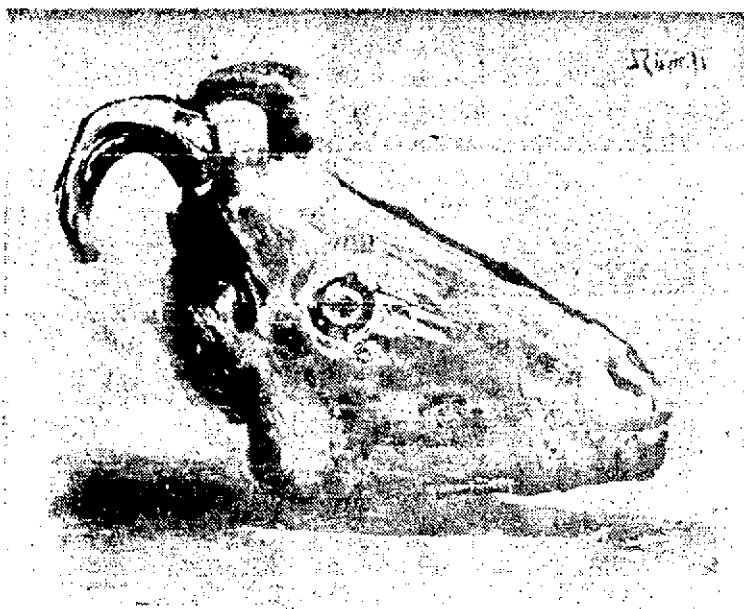
A Picasso aquatint, taken from Long Beach Museum of Art May 22 or 23, still is missing and, according to Thomas Hughes, detective in the commercial burglary detail at Long Beach Police Department, "There is nothing to do until something turns up."

An all-California teletype bulletin was sent out May 25, the officer said.

Valued at more than \$5,000, the aquatint was given to the museum in December, 1969, by Dr. Ludwig Uri of Encino, who previously had made several gifts to the museum. It was to have been publicly exhibited for the first time as part of the Permanent Collection show which opened May 24. Titled "Le

Crane De Chevre Sur La Table" (skull of a goat on the table), the work, in black, white and beige, measures 19 1/4 by 25 1/2 inches and is print number 87 of 130. It was in a gold leaf frame.

When the Permanent Collection show was installed May 22, the Picasso was hung in the foyer on the west wall facing the reception desk. On Saturday, May 23, when the staff arrived at 1 p.m. to open the museum, Dorothy Ayers immediately noticed that the print was missing and police were notified. However, museum director Jason Wong was in Los Angeles on business that day and the staff thought there was a remote possibility that for some reason he had removed the picture. It was not until he



MISSING PICASSO PRINT IS SIMILAR TO THIS ONE FROM A 1952 SERIES.

arrived home at 11 p.m. and contacted police that the theft was confirmed.

Meanwhile, when staff members were leaving at 5 p.m., they noticed marks on the door where the lock had been pried. This normally would set off the burglar alarm. Police said that the alarm did sound at noon that Saturday, but

no investigation was made because members of the staff often arrive about that time and the alarm sometimes sounds.

The hanging of the Permanent Collection was a last minute decision. Originally scheduled to go on view May 24 was an extremely valuable collection of Cambodian temple art which was cancelled shortly before the opening; the Permanent Collection show was substituted.

Did the burglar or burglars expect to find the Cambodian art and, disappointed, take the most valuable work being exhibited? Or did someone want the Picasso specifically?

In any case, the theft raises some hard questions about the security of the museum.

"This may mean we will have to revise our pro-

gram of highly valuable shows," said Wong. "We must tell exhibitors that we have an insurance problem — our policy won't cover more than a quarter of a million dollars — and that we have no 24-hour guards. Obviously our alarm system isn't enough. This could well mean that we won't be able to get the shows of the caliber we want. It has made us acutely aware of the problem — one that we want the public to know about. Perhaps the people will help us find a solution."

THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded \$1 million dollars to California Institute of the Arts to be applied to Phase II construction of the new campus in Valencia. This will

include a modular theater designed by Jules Fisher for the institute's School of Theater and Dance. Phase II also will extend facilities for film-video and critical studies.

To date, deans and 92 faculty members have been appointed and the admissions office expects an enrollment of 630 when the institute opens in provisional quarters in October.

An earlier grant of \$2.1 million by HEW went to the Phase I building schedule due for completion in March, 1971. With \$34 million needed for the four stages of building to be completed by 1973, for operational support through 1974, and for an initial endowment fund, the new HEW grant brings the total raised to date to \$20.5 million.



## Songbirds from Hawaii

These members of the Hawaii Youth Choral from Honolulu are pictured with Nyle Hallman, first harpist with the Honolulu Symphony. The 35-voice choral, made up of high school students, will sing a program of music tracing the history of the church Friday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church. Most of the numbers, to be sung in English, Hawaiian, Latin, German and Russian, will be a cappella, but Mrs. Hallman will accompany some selections. Roy Hallman is director.

## Exhibit's theme inhibits creativity

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The current show (through the 21st) at the Jewish Community Center has two titles, one valid ("3rd Traveling Print Show of the Westside Jewish Community Center of Los Angeles"), and the other mighty confusing ("Tzedakah: Justice—The Eternal Challenge").

Among the 35 graphics exhibited are some fine works and a number of artists of the calibre of Pat Berger, Connor Everts, Ernest Freed, Arnold Mesches, Joe Mugnaini, Arthur Secunda and James Strombotne.

However, today art eludes efforts to "use" it, even for "good" purposes, and the didactic nature of the theme brought about subjects ranging from "Joseph's Robe" (colored intaglio, Betty La Duke) to "... and the Meek Shall Inherit the Earth" (woodcut, Dr. Braunstein) and "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" (Jane Kraike, linocut) as well as total abstractions like "Red, Brown, Gray Balance" (Gabrielle Brill, intaglio).

idea of justice, but such qualities as "righteousness, charity, God expressing His Divinity in Man" (and vice versa), all-embracing creativity, "the true realization of selfhood and the attainment of selflessness," and, finally, "the art of living."

TWO OF THE artists, Alice Patt and Katherine Kadell, were literal enough to illustrate Solomon's judgment of the two women who claimed the same infant. Charlotte Ross and Katherine Page Porter also refer to Solomon as subject, as wise judge. Other artists used Biblical texts and references, Old and New.

If there is a lesson to be learned here it is, perhaps, that a lesson-teaching theme is an inhibitor rather than a stimulant to creativity.

Viewing hours at 2801 Grand Ave. are daily, except Friday evenings and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

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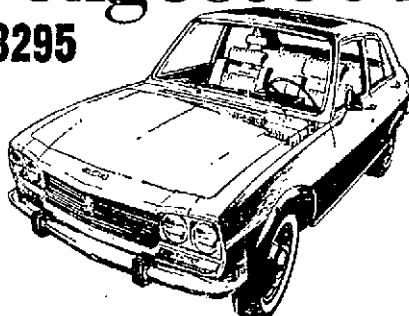
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## Rounce & Coffin Club display due at library

The 29th Western Books Exhibition will be on display at the Main Long Beach Public Library from Monday through July 3, according to Mrs. Chizuru Boyea, art department librarian. The 48 books, selected from 105 entries, are as distinctive as the Rounce & Coffin Club which annually culls the best in design and printing in the West for this traveling exhibition.

The Rounce & Coffin Club derives its name from the hand press: the Rounce is the crank which moves the bed of the press, and the Coffin is the bed of the hand press on which the type is placed. Since the club is primarily interested in typography, design, size, and binding, the name is an apt one.

MANY OF THE books on display are in the library collection. "Historic Ranchos of San Diego," by Cecil C. Moyer, is handsomely bound and illustrated with reproductions of oil paintings, 19th century lithographs and Spanish and Mexican disenos (maps). A place in the ex-

hibition was won by "A Distinguished Collection of Arms and Armor," by Russell E. Belous. This is a catalog of the permanent arms and armor display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Noteworthy, also, are "The Lithographs of Thomas Hart Benton"; "Baja California Woodcuts," by Edgar Taylor and "Confrontation on

Campus," by Art Seidenbaum. "The Way to Rainy Mountain" is the personal journey of N. Scott Momaday who, when he made a pilgrimage to his Kiowa grandmother's grave, traveled the same route taken by his ancestors.

This year, two children's books are included in the show: "The Borrowed Canoe," by Elsa Falk and Russ Leadabrand's "The Secret of Drake's Bay."

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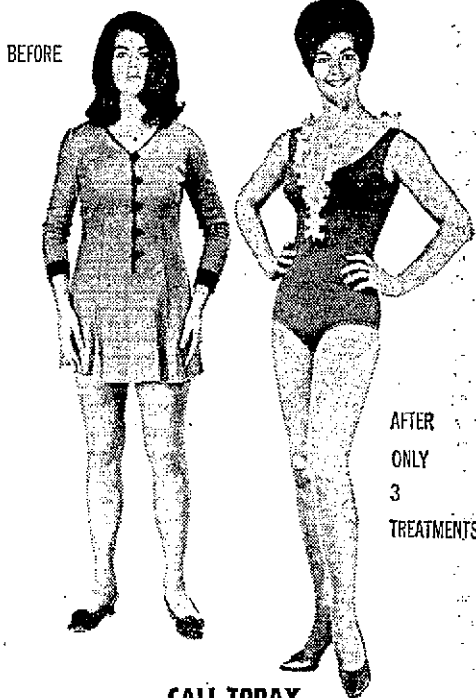
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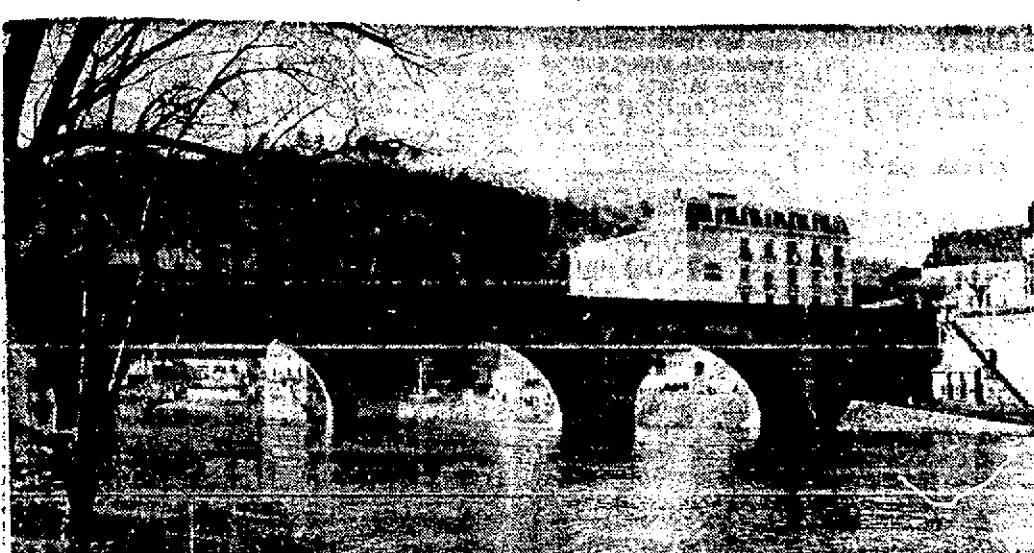
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# French countryside: unblemished beauty

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Backseat riding through Southern France's Dordogne Valley on a bright spring day, I became gradually aware of something and exclaimed:

"No golf courses!"

"All they need," said a companion, looking out over the lovely countryside, "would be some greens and sand hazards. Otherwise, it's ready-made."

It was true. The well-groomed complex of green meadows, woods and waters of the Dordogne, and other rural areas we were to visit, has the verdant beauty we associate with golf courses and parks in our part of the world.

Our French driver-guide commented that golf is "too rich" for the average Frenchman. (I told him even well-to-do clients play it in the U.S. and that people in little desert towns carve courses out of the sagebrush.) Anyway, if they ever get the bug, the French have a head start for beautiful courses in places like Dordogne—a gently rolling valley floor grooved by an easy-flowing river and flanked by highlands where occasional chateaux turrets spike the sky.

Because I'm an avid countryside buff, this feature of the region brightens memories of a journey that took us to ancient cities, charming villages, towering castles, great cathedrals and a famous museum.

It was a trip with five other American journalists, from Bordeaux to Toulouse. This route is somewhat off the beaten path for American tourists, but it's sure to gain favor as it becomes better known.

They say that summer and autumn are the best seasons to visit, so the Dordogne-Perigord-Toulouse area we traversed could still have a worthy place on a 1970 travelers' itinerary.

Our South of France experience began with a night at the comfortable Hotel Splendid in Bordeaux and a morning visit to the cathedral there, the first of many great religious structures we were to visit.

BORDEAUX IS France's fourth largest seaport and

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Scenic charm of rural France

By STAN DELAPLANE

Beynac, France

This is the valley of the magnificent Dordogne River in mild and sunny southwest France. It is probably one of the most exquisitely pastoral areas left in the world.

This is backwoods France, 400 miles south of Paris. Tourists—not even French tourists—come here in any numbers. Few cars. The narrow roads are decorated with miles of white Queen Anne's lace and acres of meadows of buttercups.

Tall Lombardy poplars stand along the roads. The hills are green with oaks. And there are weeping willows over the river.

At the Hotel Bonnet we ate under parasols and grapevines beside the river. Dordogne salmon cooked in a paper bag (to keep the juices) with a buttery Hollandaise and mousseline sauces.

THIS IS truffle country. (The word is the same as the word for a dog's nose. They look like round black strawberries.)

Truffles are found like gold—if you happen to dig in the right place. Specially trained pigs smell them out a foot underground. They sell for \$12 a pound.

Added in tiny slivers they are supposed to give calves, pate, omelettes an extra must start with a dark, moist taste. (I must say I can't find any taste in truffles. But millions of Frenchmen do.)

The French say: "You

don't really notice the taste of truffles. But you notice the LACK of truffles."

"Do you drink tap water in European hotels?"

I do the water thing in a kind of mystic way. Sometimes I drink tap water, sometimes bottled water. The farther south I go, the more I favor bottled water. At restaurants it is customary to order bottled water—Europeans who drink tap water at home order bottled water in restaurants. I think it's a leg up socially.

a key city in the wine country. An English-language brochure somebody handed me there gives some idea of how the French rate their wines with picturesque adjectives, such as:

Nervous and fruity.  
Mellow, full of sap and of noble lineage.  
Generous and of a nice bouquet.  
Youthfulness, fineness and harmony.  
Firm and generous.  
Fresh, bodyful and supple.

In the ensuing few days, I'm sure we tasted all these varieties, along with magnificent food—a gastronomic experience that left us staggering but happy. I'll not try to describe the cuisine, but note the final item at each sitting—as inevitable as sundown—was strawberries. They grow 'em and love 'em.

We traveled, three news people to a car, with driver-guides Henry Myonnet and Aimery de Comminges of the French Tourist Bureau and Air France performing their duties patiently and nobly.

An early stop was at St. Emilion. Here we visited a great chamber carved in the limestone mountainside, actually a Ninth Century church. Our escort was a crusty octogenarian, Madame Marie Jourdain.

Then we did the nearby immense cave where thousands of bottles of wine are stored in perfect temperature conditions.

Our guide was Emile Prot, who somehow got the idea I was crazy about his brand of French cigarettes, and offered me one every time I came close. That prevented my telling him I was a recent "I Quit" convert and I burned up a lot of weed in code violation.

Late in the day we moved into the Valley of the Vez-

See FRANCE, Page W-12

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# Travel and RESORTS

## Travel kit offers facts on Barbados

The Barbados Tourist Board has published an information kit entitled "Barbados: The Legendary Isle."

It consists of four colorful brochures giving detailed information of Barbados, and includes "Beaches and Sports," "Shopping and Sightseeing," "History and Culture" and "Carnival in the Caribbean."

The kit may be obtained free of charge from the Barbados Tourist Board, 801 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Barbados is the easternmost of the Caribbean islands. It is easily reached by air from New York, Miami and San Juan, and has become a popular vacation destination throughout the year.

A special "Barbados Bonanza" package tour program, which provides seven nights accommodations for the price of six at any of 23 hotels or 16 apartment developments, is available through the

end of November, with rates beginning for less than \$60 per person, including accommodations, transfers, two meals daily and a variety of sightseeing excursions and sporting activities.

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# France: wide-open fields

(Continued from Page W-11)

ere, a tributary of the Dordogne, and put up at the modern Hotel Royal-Vezere.

IT WAS our good luck that the next morning a country market was staged in the square in front of the hotel. I was up at dawn to watch the market set up and the townspeople buying, among other things, the biggest radishes I've ever seen.

This also gave me a chance to observe school children. As they chattered along the streets, this old unilingualist caught himself in a ridiculous thought: "How come these youngsters are old enough to have had French lessons?"

This day rought a unique experience, not permitted to many. As foreign guests, we visited the famed Lascaux Cave, one of the greatest prehistoric finds in Europe. Walls of the cave, discovered by chance in 1940, are decorated with a startling display of animal paintings — oxen, cows, horses, deer, bison and ibex. Scientists date the paintings back tens of thousands of years. Because crowds of visitors breathing carbon dioxide were believed to be causing the paint to fade, this cave is now closed to the public. There are in the region, however, many other caves, some with pictorial features, open to visitors.

Other highlights were visits to two chateaux. From its very top turret I looked down the great stone walls and wondered how men ever built Beynac, a castle surmounting an immense rock, a redoubtable stronghold of the Middle Ages.

For us Americans there was special interest in the 18th Century Chateau de Bastignac, near Thenon, which has a facade of Ionic pillars believed to have inspired the design of the White House in Washington.

That night we were at Sarlat, whose people try to preserve everything ancient and flood-light their medieval buildings for night pedestrian tours. We arose the next morning to the clatter of trucks and trades people getting ready for a big business day. It's sort of funny, seeing people selling brassieres and hot dogs out of medieval buildings.

It was a big day for us, too. Memorable was Rocamadour, scene of miracles of early Christdom and of Middle Ages pilgrimages that attracted kings and paupers in veneration of the "Black Madonna." We took the lift to the ecclesiastical city towering over the town, cowardly rejecting the challenge of the pilgrims' stairway of 216 steps.

Centering the valley below is an open area where, in long past, as many as 30,000 pilgrims would camp before climbing the steps on hands and knees and bearing chains.

"ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL site," I remarked of the open field, "for a golf course."

And that night, it happened, we stayed at a place where a golf layout is actually planned. Our lodging was in the handsome Chateau de Mercures, near Cahors, which has been modernized into a charming hotel.

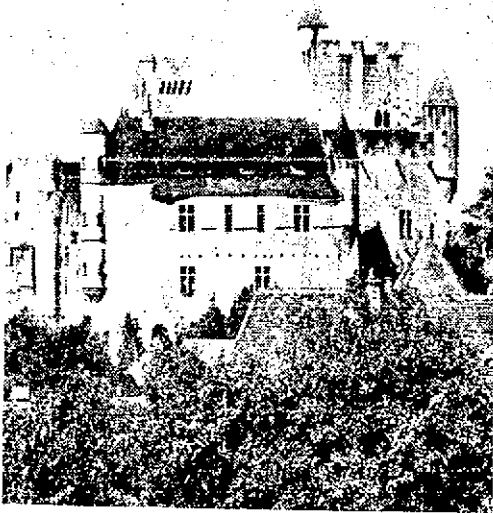
There's Chrysler money involved in the Mercures operation. Director Robert Fabre (who once managed the Pontchartrain in Detroit) told us a golf course is to be carved out of the spacious woods and meadows of the chateau grounds, especially geared to international visitors.

Our penultimate day in Southern France was marked first by a visit to Cordes, again a spot rich in history where remarkable restoration work has been done. A little highlight for me: watching from a high window in an ancient building while a small boy tossed a toy about on the old cobblestones. The toy, I could just make out, was a little plastic automobile.

That day brought a great treat to the artistic interests of our little party when we spent two hours in the Toulouse-Lautrec Museum. Here is a great collection of the popular French master, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec (1864-1901), who was born in Albi. We finished off our Albi visit with a tour of its beautiful red stone cathedral.

That night we reached Toulouse, the ancient capital of old Languedoc and France's fourth largest city, with Spain and the Pyrenees not too far away. Here, we visited the abbey church of St. Germain, described as France's finest Romanesque church.

Rich in ancient history, Toulouse is a busy, modern metropolis, and the home of most of the nation's aerospace industry. The city lies in a picturesque setting on



CHATEAU BEYNAC

... its towering turrets provide commanding view of parklike valley of Dordogne.

both sides of the Garonne River, and is surrounded by prosperous-looking farming area.

FOR SHOPPERS, outside markets are the thing here. Driving by one, I got a quick look at long rows of de-feathered fowl laid out on park benches, looking not unlike undressed dolls.

After lunch at a country inn called Val Rose (more supple and fruity wine) an incident: As we drove out the exit road, suddenly a soldier appeared, holding up a warning hand. There was an ugly-looking gun on the roadside beside him. I had visions of missing my Paris plane home while languishing in a French jail, unable to demand my rights in a tongue understandable to my captors.

The uniformed man spoke a few words to our driver, who dug into his pocket, produced a cigarette lighter, and handed it to the soldier. The latter smiled, walked a few steps, and used the gadget to light a little alcohol stove under a small soup kettle.

Finally, answering a couple of questions I've been asked since my return to Long Beach:

My contacts with French people were pretty much limited to people entertaining us, but I didn't encounter a person who seemed unfriendly when my American status was recognized.

As for the language, you can get along without it, as I did, but I'd have done better if I had boned up a little on common words and phrases in French.

## South American cruise set

Two illustrated full-color brochures describing the winter 1970-71 cruise programs of the MS Renaissance have been published by Paquet Lines and are available from the Mediterranean French Companies, Inc., Owners Representative, 119 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

One of the brochures describes the 44-day Around South America cruise which departs Port Everglades, Fla. on Jan. 16, 1971. The other lists the ship's Caribbean program of six cruises, also from Port Everglades.

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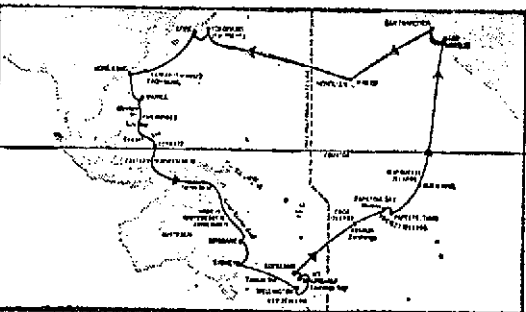
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# Tourists discover Turquoise Coast of Turkey

By JAMES FERON  
New York Times News Service

ANTALYA, Turkey—For years, even decades, a visit to Turkey meant simply a visit to Istanbul. Then the Aegean Coast opened up, with its snug harbors, coastal villages and evocative ruins.

Now there is something else — the turquoise coast, a 250-mile-long playground beside the Mediterranean.

The area became fully accessible to casual tourism only recently, thanks to the completion of a spectacular highway from Antalya to Mersin.

The road winds through wooded hills, dips down to the sea and passes some of the most intriguing archeological sites anywhere — the remains of every Mediterranean civilization. And it takes the visitor to parts of Anatolian Turkey that once lay beyond the reach of all but the most adventurous tourist.

Despite stories of anti-American incidents, the visitor finds warmth and friendliness here. Children are offered animal rides, shown a fisherman's catch and treated with care in restaurants, while language barriers dissolve with a bit of laughter and a few gesticulations.

Parts of the turquoise coast have been open for some time, especially the western sector ending at Antalya. But even five years ago, Antalya had only one recommended hotel for foreign guests.

THE COAST is still devoid of first-class hotels, although the modern motels being built by competing service-station chains are all that the touring family requires. Many of the motels also have campsites, and they attract campers traveling in huge house trailers and in tiny vehicles carrying pup tents, sleeping bags, inflatable mattresses and cooking gear.

The area remains essentially a place to explore by car or camper. In Ankara, we rented a station wagon from an enterprising garage owner who said he could see interest in the southern coast increasing and vowed to buy a camper or two for rental.

Major car-rental concerns are represented in Istanbul and Ankara. For Americans who take their vehicles to Europe with them, or who purchase them there, the turquoise coast is less than a week away.

We made a circular tour from Ankara,

first heading straight south to the coast (a long day's drive). We then proceeded west from Silifke for a sweeping coastal tour before turning inland again at Antalya for the return to Ankara more than a week later.

The traveler also can turn east at Silifke and begin the coastal tour at Mersin, 50 miles away, or proceed beyond Mersin to Antalya, near the Syrian border. One would have to double back, however, for the long, and more interesting, coastal trip westward to Antalya.

Antalya is the site of ancient Antioch, which became the third greatest city of the Roman Empire with a half-million inhabitants (10 times today's population). Notorious for its depravity, it was chosen for missionary work by St. Peter, who was born near Mersin.

TODAY, ANTALYA is a quiet town of 32,000 inhabitants, many of them Greek Orthodox Arabs. Its wide streets are cooled by a constant sea breeze, a reminder that the place has long been known for its gentle climate, even in mid-summer. It has an archeological museum that is especially rich in mosaics.

The road to Anamur and Antalya recalls the Amalfi drive in Italy. On the one side, steep hills, perhaps covered with fir trees and fields of wildflowers; on the other side, the blue-green sea. An occasional grove will contain a tent or a picnicking family. A fortress or a castle comes into view, then disappears again.

Antalya spreads out behind an 800-foot-high coastal promontory that is topped with a castle. The drive up to the castle is worth it, if for no other reason than to see where you've been and where you're going. There are also fine boat trips along a coastline honeycombed with grottoes, or an even longer jaunt to Cyprus.

Forty miles west of Antalya is Side, an African slave capital in Roman times. It is perched on a finger of land strewn with the remains of Roman occupation. The place is virtually an outdoor museum.

A DISTINCTIVE amphitheater — distinctive because it is not set against a hillside — stands at the entrance to the town. Exquisite fountains, a temple and Ionian and Doric columns lie in disarray in the tiny peninsula, on a charming fishing village that the Turks are trying to preserve and develop.

Side, incidentally, is only one of three

ancient ports — Aspendos and Perge are the others — that once dominated the coast. Only Side remains on the water; the two others, which were founded on quiet rivers now silted up, seem stranded. But they are well worth visiting.

Aspendos is 15 miles to the west, and contains one of the most impressive surviving theaters in Asia minor. It has lasted through 18 centuries of weather, war and earthquakes, and is still the scene of ancient Greek plays each May.

Perge, 20 miles farther west, contains one of the best-preserved stadiums anywhere. It was built to accommodate 25,000 spectators.

For any family traveling with children, the twin lures of the sea and the archeological sites are virtually unbeatable. The ruins can be clambered over almost without restriction, and there is always the water when this activity becomes tiring.

Wrecks litter the turquoise coast, some still holding valuable cargoes in stone jars. It should be noted, however,

that Turkey forbids the export of antiquities, so don't buy any—even if the dealer assures you that your purchase can be taken home.

ANTALYA IS the western terminus of this coastal exploration, with the highway heading north and then west if the traveler wants to sample the better-known sites — Troy, Ephesus, Bodrum (Halicarnassus) — on the Aegean Coast.

Antalya is accessible by plane from Istanbul, so the air traveler who wants to sample the coastal and archeological spots can do so in a more limited manner. Car-rental concerns may have opened offices in Antalya by now; if not, a car and driver can take you to Perge, Aspendos and Side on single-day trips, and group tours can be joined from area to area for greater freedom.

Now that the coastal road is open, the potential of the entire area is finally being realized. But it still remains unspoiled and, hopefully, should stay that way for some years.


## Berlin attracts Russians

More than 90,000 passengers were carried on Moscow-Berlin route during the first 10 months of 1969. It is one of the busiest air-routes. In addition to Mos-

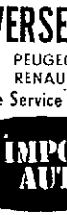
cow, Leningrad and Kiev, soon Minsk — the capital of Belorussia, will be connected with Berlin by Aeroflot, Russia's official airline.



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## Fly East Europe

British European Airways announced the extension of its European network and the completion of its inaugural flights from London to Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, and Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.

The airline, largest in Europe, this week began regular twice-weekly service to both cities. The BEA network now serves a total of more than 90 airports in 31 countries, including every East European country except Albania.

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- Two nights at Hanalei Plantation on Kauai
- One night at the Molokai Hotel on Molokai
- Three nights at the Royal Lahaina on Maui
- Three nights at the Kona Hilton on the Kona Coast
- Boat cruise to the island of Lanai
- Escorted sightseeing throughout

8 days PUA MELIA OAHU from \$279  
Kauai  
Departing Mondays, including all air fares

- Three nights in Waikiki
- Four nights on Kauai
- Escorted sightseeing on both islands

11 days LEHUA OAHU • KAUAI • MAUI • HAWAII from \$389  
Departing Mondays, including all air fares

- 3 nights in Waikiki • 3 nights on Kauai • One night at Hilo
- 3 nights in Kona • Sightseeing • Day trip to Maui

Prices, plus tax and services, based on double occupancy.

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LBI 6-1470 **WESTERN AIRLINES INTERNATIONAL**



## September Alaska's favorite time of year!

September and October are when Alaskans have their fun. It's usually mild with plenty of sunshine. Terrific hunting and fishing. The forests are blazing with color. The fishing fleet is in. The timber's cut. It's time for Alaskans to play. You're invited to join us. Have the pick of hotels, resorts, guides and tours. September is an uncrowded, relaxed time of year. The color's bright and the price is right.

**alaska!**

Tell me more about September, Alaska's favorite time of year. And, please, send me details on Alaska's Bonus Bargains.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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Alaska Travel Division, Department of Economic Development, Pouch B-58, Juneau, Alaska 99801

Here are five out-of-this-world holidays at down-to-earth prices. Charge any one of them, if you like, on our Go Plan.

The fares quoted are the minimum prices from Los Angeles, based on Jet Economy fares, mid-week thrif fares, Group Inclusive Tour fares (for 15 or more), Individual Inclusive Tour fares or Holiday group fares. Prices are moderately higher during peak season. Taxes are not included. Hotels are based on double occupancy.

Now, on many Pan Am Holidays, you can fly one of our 747s to Europe, the Pacific or the Orient, on the airline that was first to have them. For all the details, see a Pan Am\* Travel Agent, mail us the coupon or call us at 629-3292.

But do it today. Get into this world on a Pan Am Holiday.

**Pan Am makes the going great.**

Pan American World Airways  
609 South Grand Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

Great! Send me the Summer Tours of the Month I've circled:

408 419 523 534 Hawaii 1970

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My Pan Am Travel Agent is \_\_\_\_\_



## MOTOR LOG TO OJAI VALLEY INN

# Fiat 124 Spider is civilized

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

The native Indians named the sunny valley of Ojai (pronounced O-Hi and meaning "The Nest"). It is a valley of enchantment eleven miles inland from Ventura and offers one of the finest country clubs open to the public that you'll find anywhere... the Ojai Valley Inn and Country Club.

Ojai is one of the few American resorts where you may enjoy the four major outdoor playtime activities... golf, tennis, riding and swimming... all year around.

To visit this picturesque, sheltered resort, we borrowed a brand new 1970 Fiat 124 Sport Spider off the showroom floor of C.

Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. In Long Beach and drove the 90-mile trip in less than two hours.

The new 124 Sport Spider retains its classic styling for 1970. Its great claim for fame is a high-performing dual-overhead cam four-cylinder 1438cc race-proved engine with a fully-synchromesh five-speed transmission.

The overwhelming margin of preference for the Fiat 124 Spider is expressed in the June issue of Road and Track 1250-mile test of four sports cars surprised the test drivers as well as many sports car buffs.

Out of 84 "best" categories, Fiat 124 Spider walked away with 48 of them leaving the other three to share the remain-

ing 36. On the road, its steering, roadholding and ride made an unbeatable combination.

**RAISING AND LOWERING** the Fiat's top was rated best of all and a model of simplicity. We have wrestled with many many do-it-yourself convertible tops on sports cars and readily agree with R&T that the 124 top raises and lowers in seconds... in fact, even faster than a power top.

Four-wheel disc brakes, self-ventilating steel disc wheels with 165 Srx13 radial ply tires, wooden racing-type steering wheel with anti-theft locking device on the steering column are just a few of the sports car's features.

Fully adjustable and reclining front bucket seats,

electronic tachometer, variable speed windshield wipers with a delayed action switch, woodgrain padded dash and matching console, undercoating, several courtesy lights and many more special features are all standard equipment.

The Fiat 124 is a quality-built sports car that will measure up with the best of them both in performance and riding comfort. Drive it over the winding mountain roads with arms-out steering like the professional performers, or cruise on the freeway clutching the slanted steering crossbars and you know you're driving a winner.

Fifth gear forward is like an overdrive. It cuts down the rpm which consequently cuts down engine noise. But Fiat pads the cockpit as well as the engine room giving a smooth quiet ride. If you want noise, the optional sport exhaust will announce your presence dramatically.

**OJAI VALLEY INN** is a self-contained complete resort which provides luxurious accommodations and superb sports activities in a picturesque setting of mountains, solitude and rustic greenery.

Accommodations include 100 rooms, some with private parlors in suites, color TV or fireplace and all within walking distance of a 6800 yard golf course with driving range and putting green.

A heated pool with cabanas and terraces for sunbathing also features luncheon and refreshments served at poolside.

Hundreds of miles of trails, mountains, valleys and canyons make horseback riding in the valley much more interesting and pleasurable.

Championship tennis courts have made the Inn famous nationally. The great Ojai tournament, hayrides, breakfast rides and steak fries at Mistletoe Meadows are all memorable occasions that guests revere.

Food is one of the Inn's greatest attractions, even though the country club's outdoor play activities excel. The Hunt breakfasts offer all you can eat of superbly prepared meats, pastries, fruits and all the trimmings.

**FRESH FLOWERS** on the tables give the Inn a feeling of warmth and personality. Luncheons on the Terrace overlooking the golf course and shaded by ancient giant Oaks are further enhanced by offering a generous selection of tastefully prepared buffet dishes.

Every Friday and Saturday evening, the Inn offers dancing in the Topa Topa room following a preliminary performance by the musicians in the dining room where dancing is also featured.

Ojai's 24th annual music festival filled the community to overflowing last week end. Pierre Boulez, conductor, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performed in the outdoor bowl Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The concert was well received.

Rates for the Inn are on the American plan and run upward from \$27 for singles and \$42 for doubles. This includes three meals per day. Facilities for groups or conferences are available for up to 100 persons.

R&T lauded the Fiat 124 Sport Spider "modern and civilized"... we can't think of a more modern and civilized place to drive one than to the equally fabulous Ojai Valley Inn and Country Club.



FIAT SPORT SPIDER MAKES IT WITH THE GOLFERS



VIEW FROM OJAI INN DINING ROOM IS MAGNIFICENT



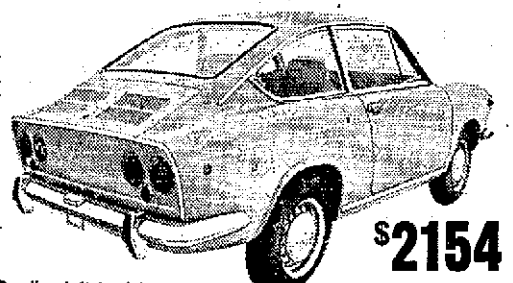
SWIMMING, RIDING, GOLF AND TENNIS ARE OFFERED



Ojai  
MOTOR LOG

A VISIT TO THE OJAI VALLEY INN AND COUNTRY CLUB... With Fiat's new 124 Sport Spider makes a scenic setting for the racy car. Wm. Briggs, manager, checks the features of the motor log car.

## at C. Bob Autrey New Fiat 850 Fastback



\$2154

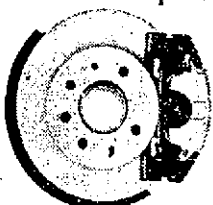
Reading left to right: a snappy fastback rear-chop with a gas-saving rear engine that moves those superb Italian lines out front. Inside, everything you expect in a sports car from dash tachometer to adjustable buckets and full synchromesh stick shift. Plus the luxury of full carpeting and vinyl interior.



Fiat  
850  
Spider  
\$2262

This is the sport car to see! From the Bertone body styling to the all-vinyl interior. Extras, too, at no extra cost... 4-speed synchromesh stick shift, dash-mounted tachometer, front wheel disc brakes, locking adjustable bucket seats. Test price it today!

### Fiat 850 Sport Racer



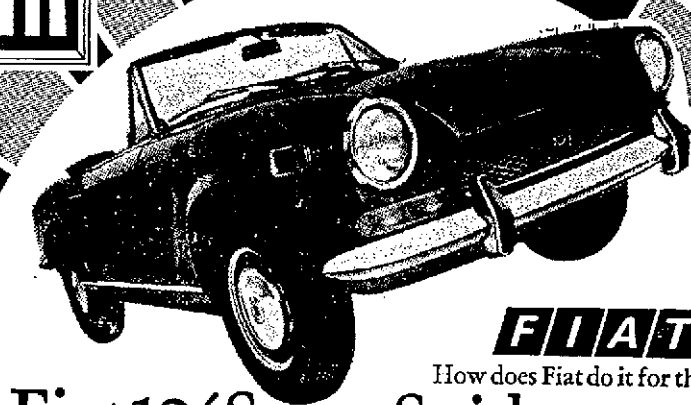
Front disc brakes standard on the Fiat 850 Sport Racer

903 cc. engine, develops 90+ mph, saves on fuel. Overhead valves on in-line four-cylinders. Twin-barrel carburetor. 3-bearing crankshaft. Powers the Pace Car for the Seventies!



Front disc brakes, and rear hydraulic drums, the balanced combination for safe sure stops. Radial ply tires for road-holding security.

TEST PRICE ....  
TEST DRIVE ....



FIAT  
Fiat 124 Sport Spider \$3479

### More performance from dual overhead cams

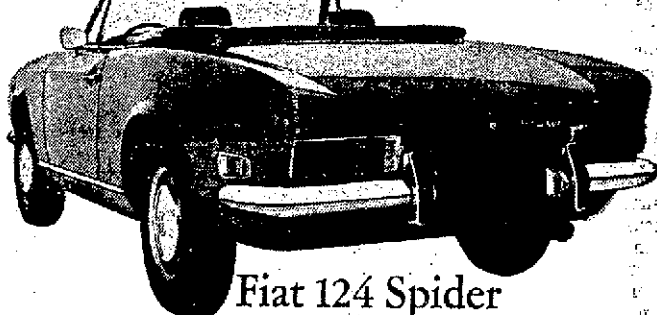
Six-cylinder smoothness from the high performance four-cylinder engine with dual overhead cams. Five forward speeds include a cruising overdrive. Synchromesh stick shift. Four-wheel disc brakes. Radial tires. Matte finish recessed dials, including dash tach. Body styling by Pininfarina. Fiat makes this one the Pace Car for the Seventies. Packs it with performance features at one delivered price. Feel the difference between a Sport Car and just a "sporty" car.

### NEW ENGINE



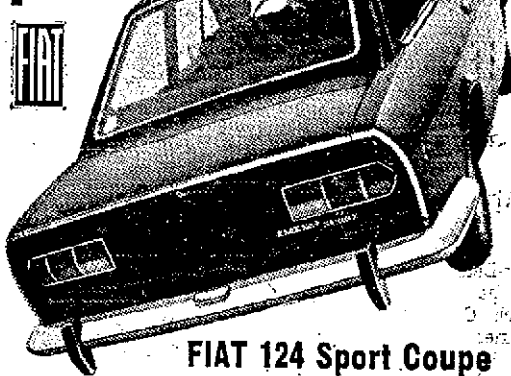
FIAT 850 RACER

## PERFORMANCE!



Fiat 124 Spider

### Sportsman's paradise.



FIAT 124 Sport Coupe

### BANK TERMS

### SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY

You get the red carpet treatment in our new ultra-modern \$240,000 Parts & Service Department. No fuss... no muss... you're in and out with our factory-trained specialists to care for your car.

FIAT

**C BOB AUTREY**  
1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721

# Ah, the joys of summer

By ERMA BOMBECK

I hadn't been on the phone two minutes the other day when one of my kids appeared out of the woodwork, held up a pair of \$8.98 trousers and whispered, "Can I cut these off and make shorts out of them?"

During the course of the conversation, I was to excuse myself four more times to assist in such crucial decisions as (1) "You wanta help bury the turtle?" (2) "Can I have the cord out of Daddy's swimsuit for a shoe lace?" (3) "Who's Tony Curtis?" (4) "Is it true a rat gnaws on wood to keep his teeth from growing through the roof of his mouth?"

I am only two weeks into the summer and already I am a candidate for a nerve transplant. You know what I'd like to see developed, An Inter-com Mouth.

An Inter-com Mouth would be a series of boxes placed throughout the house with tapes inside that would be triggered by the sound of a child's voice. By the phone, for example. Every time a child would interrupt his mother, the Inter-com Mouth would blast, "You touch my body one more time and I'll give you such a rap when I'm finished!" I can visualize one in the refrigerator where every time the light goes on it would admonish, "Shut the door. It's too close to your

## Henneses celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert P. Hennes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kratka, of Manhattan Beach.

Also helping them mark the occasion were three grandchildren.

Married on May 30, 1920, in Bellingham, Wash., they spent their first six months of married life in Southeastern Alaska, where Mr. Hennes served as a cannery inspector.

He taught school for six years in Seattle, Wash., before moving to Long Beach in 1929, when he joined the faculty at Wilson High School. He retired in 1958.

Both are members of the National Retired Teachers' Association. Mr. Hennes also is a Mason.

## Self-defense class offered for women

A new course titled "Self-Defense for Women" will be offered at Long Beach City College first summer session, June 22-July 31.

It will meet at two separate times, from 8 to 10 a.m. and again from 10 a.m. to noon on the Liberal Arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Lectures and activities will include a general review and study of weapons, techniques of evasion, defense against annoying males, telephone safety, "peeping toms," precautions for youngsters against child molesters and how to report such encounters.

Further information about the class and registration is available from the LAC Student Personnel Office.

## Air traffic

Traffic at the Honolulu International Airport in Hawaii is expected to soar to 10 or 11 million passengers a year by the mid-1970s and to 18.5 million by 1985. The passenger total there was only 1.6 million a year as recently as 1960.

dinner." Or by your purse that says, "I didn't hear the Good Humor man."

The possibilities are without limit. I'd like one in every room of the house that nags, "Don't bounce the ball in the house" or one on the car that reports, "No, I am not going anywhere today."

THERE WOULD BE a

catalogue of old-time favorites you could change with the seasons. The "Were You Born in a Barn" series would be popular. (Wipe your feet. Shut the door. Watch the crumbs. Close your mouth when you chew, etc.)

You might even incorporate two-minute lectures such as "This bedroom is a dump." "Whatya mean

no one had a watch" and "Doing dishes strengthens character."

For the moment, though, I'd be content with just one Inter-com Mouth. I'd carry it around my waist and every time one of the children would whine, "There's nothing to do," I'd push button and the kid would self-destruct in 15 seconds.

## Final school menus listed

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 15-19:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza.

garden salad, spicy apple-sauce or prunes, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, peach orange cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a

la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or chuck wagon bake, raisin cole slaw, fruit gelatin dessert or prunes, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped

steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, spinach, sliced peaches, orange juice, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy joe, whole kernel corn, pineapple banana cup, cookie, milk.

# V.I.P. Gifts for DAD AND THE Graduates

**Old Spice**  
by SHULTON

**Collector's Item**  
2 Piece Set... After Shave & Cologne set alloted in simulated antique bottle. 4 1/2 oz. each **4.50**

**Captain's Choice**  
2 Piece Set... Old Spice regular After Shave and Old Spice Aftershave. 2 1/2 oz. each **2.00**

**Captain's Mates**  
2 Piece Set... Invigorating After Shave Lotion & Cologne in handsome white pottery. 4 1/2 oz. each **3.50**

**Old Spice Cologne** 4 1/2 oz. **2.00**

**Old Spice After Shave Lotion** 4 1/2 oz. **1.50**

**MEN'S Dress Socks**  
Stretch socks in popular colors and patterns. One size fits all from 10-13. Pair **79c**

**"Boucle" Socks**  
Colorful stretch socks in ribbed pattern with fashionable flecks. One size fits all from 10-13. Each **88c** or 3 for **2.29**

**Sleeping Bag**  
"Mountaineer" Sold Exclusively at Sav-on... Men's "Commander" heavy-weight cover with print cotton flannel lining, 100 inch zipper, attached canopy. **15.79**

**AUTO COOLANT Recovery System**  
Brings your car up to 1970 D.E.M. standards. Helps to solve your overheating problems and radiator rust. Fits all cars. **4.98**

**Exercise Board**  
Vinyl upholstered with aluminum tubing frame... excellent for physical fitness... easy storage. **11.88**

**TANYA. Turns On A Hawaiian Tan**  
Lotion 2 oz. **1.17**  
Coconut Oil 3 oz. Tube **1.17**

**AEROSOL Spray** 7 oz. **1.85**

**Revlon "Sun Bath"**  
Moisturizing formulas for a fast, sleek tan. Sun screen protects skin from burning.

**Regular Lotion** For skin that tans easily.

**Extra Protective Lotion** For skin that burns.

**Deep Tanning Oil** Water repellent for the deepest tan ever. Reg. 3.00 8 ozs. **2.00**

**Waring 7-Speed Blender**  
5-cup heat-resistant cloverleaf glass jar, stainless steel blades, 2-pc. lid with 2 oz. measuring cup. 3 decorator colors. **19.88**

**"Brut" MEN'S**  
Cosmetics by Faberge

**Shampoo** For healthy luster. 4 oz. **1.50**

**Hair Spray** Neat & natural control all day. 7 oz. **1.00**

**AEROSOL Deodorant** For all day protection. 5 oz. **1.50**

**Creme Shave** Extra thick and rich for a smooth shave. 6 oz. **1.50**

**ENGLISH LEATHER "Timberline"**  
After Shave Lotion 4 oz. **2.50** 8 oz. **4.00**

**2 Pc. Set** Gift boxed Cologne and After Shave. 4 ozs. set. **5.50**

**Soap On A Rope** Perfect gift. 7 oz. Size **2.00**

**"Rally" CREAM WAX** by DuPont 10 oz. **1.29**

**"Hi Power" GARAGE FLOOR CLEANER** 2 lbs. **49c**

**"Rally" CAR WAX** by DuPont 12 oz. **59c**

**"Hi Power" COOL TEMP** 32 oz. **1.19**

**"Gumout" PTA OIL ADDITIVE Treatment** 15 oz. **69c**

**"Air Fresh" by Sprig** Various scents. Clips to interior car. **23c**

**Kant Spill Tray** Holds snacks. **1.29**

**Naval Jelly** Dissolves rust. 8 oz. **98c**

**Litter Buckets** Convenient uses. **1.19**

**Gas Can** Holds 1 gallon with convenient pouring spout. **89c**

**Road Flares** 15 minute burning for emergencies and light. A real safety item. **4.100**

**"House & Garden"** Insecticide Spray... Kills bugs dead! New... non-staining, better smelling, safe used as directed. 13 1/2 oz. **1.19**

**"Ant & Roach"** SPRAY... Death to ants and roaches. Penetrates where bugs hide and lasts for weeks. 15 1/2 oz. **79c**

**Steriphone** Telephone Mouthpiece Protector Cap Made of clear plastic... guards your family's health. Kills germs and bacteria in and around mouthpiece. **99c**

**"Pantomime"** Smart, classic styling for men and women. **5.00**

**"Count Down"** Locks out reflected glare. **5.50**

**"Supper Club"** Modern design with green lenses. **2.00**

**PANASONIC 12" TV**  
Black and White Portable. Detachable dark-lined screen. Built-in VHF & UHF antennas. Solid state. **99.95**

**PANASONIC AM/FM Portable Radio**  
Battery operated, Solid State, built-in antennas, easy-to-use tuning dial with earphone. R-F619 **19.95**

**Hair Dryer for MEN & WOMEN**  
Portable dryer by Braun provides instant flow of heated air. Compact, easy to handle. **16.88**

**REMINGTON "Hot Comb"**  
For Men... Hair styler with attachments to dry, comb, brush and straighten. **14.88**

**"Jet X"**  
Multi-Purpose Pressure Washer & Sprayer. Attach to garden hose. Spray on Jet-X Suds and rinse off... cleans like crazy! Also cleans windows, patio furniture, industrial equipment. Incl. two 8 oz. Jet-X Suds. **6.95**

**Polaroid "360" LAND CAMERA**  
Finished color prints in 60 seconds with electronic flash and timer to remind you when picture is fully developed. **139.95**

**Pipe Rack**  
Hardwood for 6 pipes with drawer for accessories. Reg. 4.85 **3.99**

**COOL-RAY POLAROID SUN GLASSES**  
The Glare Killers

**"Pantomime"** Smart, classic styling for men and women. **5.00**

**"Count Down"** Locks out reflected glare. **5.50**

**"Supper Club"** Modern design with green lenses. **2.00**

**Perfume Trays**  
An exceptional value in decorative and useful trays in assorted designs and sizes. **6.95 & 10.50**

**Jewelry Boxes**  
Ass't designs in the newest, most demanded styles. Perfect gift for the graduate. **9.50**

**LACTONA Denture Cleaning PASTE**  
Dendurizes and retards tartar and stains. 3 1/2 oz. **66c**

**"Ayds" Reducing Plan Candy**  
Curbs your appetite... eat less and lose pounds. 1 1/2 lb. **2.49** 3 lb. **4.29**

**Shower To Shower BODY POWDER**  
For freshness, smoothness and summer comfort. Absorbs moisture & is long lasting. 7 1/2 ozs. **63c**

**"F.D.S." Feminine Hygiene SPRAY**  
The most personal and essential deodorant for your protection every day. 5 oz. **1.19**

**TANYA Neck Pillow**  
Ideal for TV viewing, reading in bed, sleeping with carers, resting on auto trips. Fits any neck. **2.29**

**DUNHILL LP Stereo Album**  
Three Dog Night, "It Ain't Easy". Also includes "Mama Told Me Not to Come" & "Good Time Living". **2.99**

**"Duo" EYELASH ADHESIVE**  
Clear white. Hypo-allergenic. Dries invisibly. Original surgical formula. **88c**

**"Jolen" CREME BLEACH**  
Safe, effective and quick way to blend superlustrous hair with skin tone. For face, arms, legs. 3 1/2 oz. **5.00**

**"Drive" with Ensolve DETERGENT**  
Eats stains and makes your wash spotless. King Size **1.05**

**LIQUID 'Prel' SHAMPOO**  
Extra rich... leaves hair soft and radiant. 16 oz. Size **1.09**

**"Bubble Club" FUN BATH**  
There's no Rub-a-Dub-Dub with Bubble Club. 12 oz. Powder **17c**

**DRESS & SUIT Hangers**  
Plastic dress hangers (Pak of 6). Plastic suit hangers with metal adjustable clips (Pak of 3) **2.50**

**"Listerine" ANTISEPTIC**  
Kills germs on contact... bad breath, sore throat, minor cuts. Reg. 1.69 32 oz. **1.19**

**"Just Wonderful" HAIR SPRAY**  
Regular, hard-to-hold and unscented. 16 oz. **2.50**

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**Sav-on DRUG STORES**  
AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, June 14th thru Wednesday, June 17th  
OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK  
BANKAMERICARD



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One Big Convenient Department Store For Dads

Over 1200 Businesses To Serve You  
For Father's Day Sun., June 21

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VICTORIA AUTO PARKS, 235 E. Third St.**BANKS**BANK OF AMERICA  
4th at Pine Ave.  
1st at Pine Ave.  
3rd at Long Beach Blvd.**BOOKS & MAGAZINES**

BOOK BARN, 228 Pine Ave.

**BRIDAL SHOPS**

AUDREY'S BRIDALS, FORMALS, 131 E. Fourth St.

**COCKTAIL LOUNGES**

PRESS CLUB, 645 Pine Ave.

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(A PARTIAL LIST)



## MALCOLM EPLEY

Malcolm Epley's report on travel experiences in Southern France, five days from Bordeaux to Toulouse, appears in today's travel section. Page W-11.)

IT'S vacation time again. That means motor trips to many people and there's some good advice to be had from the experience of Charles Gerst, the genial Belmont Shore business man.

Like so many, Charles and his family raised their sights pretty far when they started on a northern trip. They had just enough time to make it into Canada, and back, and that was what they were going to do.

They never made it. In fact, they ran out of time at the north border of Oregon and hurried quickly across a Columbia River bridge and then back so that their boy could say he had been in Washington.

The Gersts were smart. They abandoned their original timetable when they found many tempting attractions and they stopped to enjoy them. Instead of reluctantly leaving a place they liked and hurrying on to meet a timetable, they just stayed on for a while.

For instance, the Skunk Railroad (Willets to Fort Bragg) in Northern California wasn't on their schedule. They learned about it and took the great ride. It cost them time off the planned schedule but it was worth it.

So it went all along the way: they didn't get to British Columbia but they had a great trip. BC, which is eminently worth visiting, was left for another time.

TOO many vacation auto travelers try to go too fast and too far.

They look at the map of all that interesting country, set a schedule of 300 or 400 miles a day which they figure will show them a lot, and then fight like the devil to keep to it. They finish the trip exhausted and with having only had a superficial look — and no real experience with anything but driving, which they can do around the block at home.

There's so much to be said for a side trip, an investigatory prowl up a back road, an impulsive jab at some intriguing-looking point indicated on a map or road sign.

Travelers who keep their plans flexible find some of their happiest experiences are unexpected.

THIS brings me to a suggestion to my readers

Drop me a line now and then this summer with a brief report on vacation travel experiences. Tell about places you find interesting, with special attention to lesser-known spots. If time presses, just send me a picture postcard.

I can't promise such notes will make the column, but I'll be pleased to hear from anybody and it's just possible an accumulation of little reports might add up to an interesting column or two for dog-days reading. Many readers, including people I don't know personally, already do that, and this relationship between us is rewarding. Write home once in a while. The address is Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, L. B.

FOR an amuser, there's that incident at Alamos Branch Library, on E. Third St., where there is a display of prints of Michelangelo's great paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome.

A little boy approached the desk: "Do you think it's right to be showing all those naked men for little children to see?" he asked.

Sorry I don't have the librarian's answer to this new development in the nudist issue.

## RELIEF WORKER TELLS NEUTRALITY'S PRICE

# War's Ravage Is Worst in Cambodia

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The people of Cambodia are living in a nation more devastated by war than any other country in Southeast Asia — including Vietnam itself — according to an American relief agency chief, recently returned from Indochina.

"Vietnam is in much better shape than Cambodia," said Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, president of the Christian social relief group World Vision International, in an interview in Long Beach.

"The Cambodians have not lived with war — they've tried to remain neutral," he said. "Prince Sihanouk would not arm them."

Mooneyham returned June 10 from an extended visit to Indochina, including eight days of spreading "critically needed" foodstuffs and medical supplies throughout Cambodia.

The trip, Mooneyham explained,

marked the beginning of an effort to aid the embattled Cambodian people through World Vision International, "a recognized voluntary agency of the government" with relief programs in numerous countries abroad.

First attempts to bring relief supplies into Cambodia during the trip were made by air drop, Mooneyham said. But following the flight, he said, he spoke with Cambodian heads of state including Gen. Lon Nol, the country's premier.

"He told us just how great the need was for practically any kind of assistance," said Mooneyham. "Two different officials actually used the same phrase to explain the state of the country's daily work efforts: the equipment dates back before the time of Christ."

"Of course, they were exaggerating," he said, "but we looked around and pretty much agreed with them."

So Mooneyham decided on a followup effort to bring supplies into the country.

Planes, he said, could not effectively reach the areas most in need of aid, so with two trucks laden with \$40,000 in supplies, Mooneyham and three World Vision staff members set out on a 150-mile trip to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

"We took Route 1, the main highway from Saigon to Phnom Penh," said Mooneyham. The highway, he explained, runs through an unsecured war area.

Two American television correspondents who left Saigon June 2 on Route 1 one day after the World Vision group — had been scheduled to interview them in Phnom Penh, Mooneyham said.

One of the correspondents was later found dead, and his traveling companion is still missing, along with a Japanese newsman who attempted the trip three days earlier, he said.

"You know, about the greatest export of Cambodia is rubber. Since American troops entered Cambodia, the nation's only two rubber factories have been de-

stroyed," Mooneyham said.

"That would be roughly the equivalent of destroying General Motors and Ford here."

Despite the constant fighting, Mooneyham's group successfully reached the Cambodian capital with their 10 tons of supplies. "But every time we came to a curve — well, we didn't know what to expect."

"And a dozen bridges along the route have been bombed," he added. Twice, the World Vision trucks had to detour away from the relative safety of the road because bridges had been destroyed.

But during the trip, Mooneyham indicated, the agency's workers saw an acute need for even more than their trucks carried — much more.

"There are 90,000 Cambodians who have been left homeless by the war," said Mooneyham, "and another 400,000

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

## Dissent Peacefully, CSLB Grads Told

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

"California State College at Long Beach has come of age — you are its 21st graduating class," Acting College President Donald Simonsen told graduates at commencement exercises at the Long Beach Arena Saturday.

"Sometimes we don't like what we see in our own 21-year-old children," Dr. Simonsen said, "but that's the generation gap."

"The college has reached maturity, she's beautiful and you should be very proud."

It was the school's largest graduating class. Dr. Simonsen said 5,023 students earned bachelors and masters degrees this year, although less than one-third attended commencement ceremonies. The school has awarded a total 36,838 degrees in its 21-year history.

BLACK-GARBED graduates — some with white peace symbols on their caps and gowns — almost filled the main floor of the Arena.

Parents, relatives and friends almost filled the Arena galleries.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Kenneth L. Harwood, drew the most applause when he said the

U. S. should get out of the Indochina war "steadily and rapidly."

But Dr. Harwood, dean of the school of communications at Temple University, addressed himself primarily to maintaining the academic atmosphere of American colleges.

He said a "special good" of a free academy is inculcating students with "an upstart and critical attitude."

"THE UNFETTERED academy teaches people to ask nasty questions about man, nature and the Deity," said Dr. Harwood. "Such questioning breeds skeptics who are 'a terrible nuisance to people in authority. Without skeptics our thinking and our acting becomes sloppy and second-rate,'" Dr. Harwood said.

But he emphasized that there were two "ruinous ideas" now circulating that could bring "a reign of the academy by bullies who will brook no dissent."

"One is that an assembly in the academy should hear only from those speakers whose ideas it approves," he said. "The other is that students should rule the academy by force and violence."

"YOU CAN AFFECT the

style and tone . . . in the academy by what you do," he told the graduates.

"You can encourage violent campaigning by applauding it or remaining silent on it. You can encourage peaceful and decent campaigning by speaking up for and by doing it."

He urged students to make their voices heard peacefully on the issues of the day.

"The United States must get out of the war in Indochina steadily and rapidly. We have no more deaths to spend there. We must actually give the blacks, browns, reds and yellows of this and the social, economic and political justice to which they have been long entitled. We must give students a greater share of decisional power over their own lives in the academy . . ."

Processional music was provided by the CSLB Concert Band, and the school's A Capella Choir performed. Rev. Hugh Burcham gave the invocation and benediction.

"Outstanding senior awards" went to students Tom Miller and Carolyn Wickencamp.

Don Dyer was cited as the year's outstanding alumnus.



PEACE SYMBOL DISPLAYED IN MASSIVE CAL-STATE LONG BEACH GRADUATION RITES  
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Westside Center Relocates to Help 'Total Community'

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

The two-year-old Westside Neighborhood Center moved to new offices Saturday and began changing its image.

"We will no longer be identified mainly as a center to help the poor but rather as a center to involve the entire community," said David Landry, director.

The new center, at 1372 W. Willow St., is further from the poverty area of the Westside, but more centrally located. It will open Monday at 8:30 a.m.

"If neighborhood centers died and had their own kind of heaven, this new building would be it," Landry said. "The new place has three times the space of the old center. I no longer have to guide people through the alley to get to my office."

On Saturday, volunteers from the community and members of the center staff were busy installing partitions and paneling in the new building. They talked about the new center with pride.

"With so much more space, we will be able to serve the community better," said Jim Harper, a long-time Westside resident and vice chairman of the center's board of directors.

When finished, the center will have a director's office, reception room, individual counseling rooms, a meeting room and a social hall as well as garages to store donations.

Landry said he hoped to receive donations of carpeting and drapes to make the building look comfortable.

Moving to the new center was not without problems. Landry said many individuals living near the new center didn't want it, because they were afraid their area would be labeled a poverty pocket.

"We met with them and convinced them we were concerned with total community problems. Now some of the protesters are on our board of directors," Landry said.

Although the center is supported by antipoverty funds as well as donations, Landry said it is trying to play down its role as a "miniature Salvation Army."

"We do try to help people who have no food or need shelter and clothing, but we are also concerned with promoting community action," he said.

Fifteen community committees meet at the center every month to discuss local problems. Some of those problems, Landry cited, are lack of day care centers for children, overcrowded housing, a tired business community and maintaining racial balance.

"Right now, the Westside is an All-American area. We have 55 per cent white, 17 per cent black, 13 per cent Spanish surname, 10 per cent oriental and 5 per cent other," Landry said.

Individuals in the community feel real estate agents are pushing minority people into the Westside and upsetting the balance, he said.

"The Westside has become the moral dumping ground," he charged. "Because the rest of Long Beach has refused to integrate."

According to Harper, the center has replaced the old political ward healers in helping people and in getting things done.

"Concerned people meet at the center, decide what we need and put pressure on City Hall," Harper said.

An aroused citizenry has proven to be an effective force. The Westside has been promised a new gym at Silverado Park and traffic islands along Willow St., Landry said.

Besides working to solve community problems, the center provides help to individuals.

"Several times a day, we get calls for help," Landry said. "We may get a Japanese woman whose husband deserted her and who needs furniture, a woman who speaks no English and needs to go to a doctor or a Bolivian couple who needs to find a Spanish-speaking marriage counselor."

The center staff is well equipped to help. On the staff are individuals with Filipino, Spanish, Japanese and Indian backgrounds as well as whites and blacks.

Besides the nine paid staff members, the center is run by volunteers. It is a place where one neighbor helps another.

A retired social worker visits elderly people who never leave their homes.

A Japanese woman will teach a class in consumer education to women of different ethnic backgrounds.

One volunteer, Elton Norton, described his dedication to the center in this way:

"People at the center helped me when I needed it. Now, I'm trying to do what I can."

## WRITE TO HANOI, RED CROSS URGES

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

The American Red Cross is launching a new "Write Hanoi" campaign as part of its continuing all-out effort to gain more humane treatment for U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Similar in nature to last year's drive, this one will call on Americans in all walks of life to send letters to the president of North Vietnam expressing concern over that government's failure to adhere to the 1949 Geneva Convention which Hanoi has signed but refuses to follow in its handling of American prisoners.

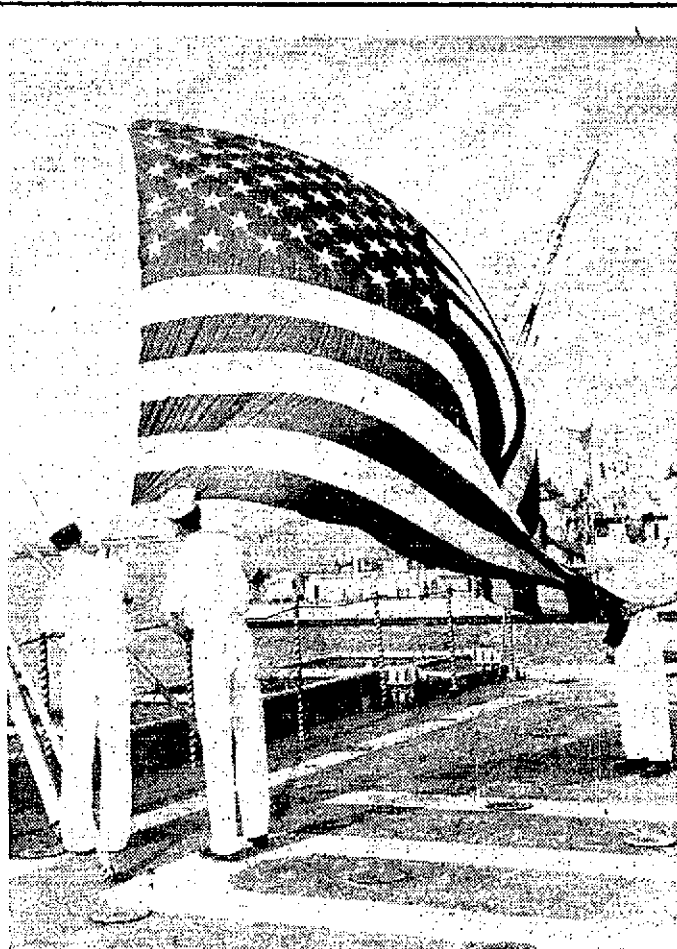
As part of the drive, the Long Beach Red Cross at 319 West Broadway during the week of June 22-26 will furnish Airgrams and assistance, if needed, in the preparation of letters to be sent to Hanoi.

Latest available figures show that 437 American servicemen are being held as prisoners of war. Around another 1,000 are listed as missing in action and possibly prisoners.

RED CROSS officials say that in recent weeks Hanoi has appeared to be easing its stand somewhat by reporting the names of some prisoners but that the action fell far short of the POW convention requirements which are being abided by U.S. and South Vietnam military forces.

The requirements include identification of all prisoners, adequate diet and medical care, repatriation of sick and wounded

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



## They'll Honor Old Glory

Sailors at Long Beach Navy Base unfurl American flag in preparation for Flag Day today. Scenes like this will be repeated at Navy installations throughout the United States commemorating adoption by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777 of the Stars and Stripes as the nation's flag. Although Flag Day is a legal holiday only in Pennsylvania, President Harry S. Truman signed a bill on Aug. 3, 1945 requesting all future Presidents to call for its annual observance by proclamation. In addition to observances of Flag Day at military bases, forecasts by flag manufacturers indicate today may be one of the most colorful Flag Days yet. The flag makers have doubled their output and sales of flags have been mounting into the millions recently. And for the first time in the history of Flag Day, the colors of the United States stand on the moon.



Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1970

## Senatorial powers

IN REJECTING 52 to 47 a proposal to pull the teeth of the Cooper-Church amendment to the foreign military sales bill, the Senate has set the stage for a possible filibuster against the amendment.

The proposal was offered by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia with White House approval. It would have said that the Senate recognizes the President's right to send troops back into Cambodia after the withdrawal, scheduled to take place by June 30.

The Senate sensibly rejected wording that would have nullified the Cooper-Church amendment, which was written to prevent further use of American ground troops in Cambodia after June 30. The amendment should be accepted or rejected on its merits rather than modified into meaninglessness.

A VOTE ON THE amendment will be delayed, for a time at least. We hope the Senate will use that time to ponder whether it is desirable for it to act to tie the President's hands in so narrow a military matter, even though a majority of senators probably feel the Cambodian venture was a mistake.

An impressive argument against such an amendment is made by Professor Morton A. Kaplan, chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the University of Chicago. In a letter to Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado, Professor Kaplan argues that Senate assertion of its right to control military operations "would lead to American retreats and then overreactions."

Professor Kaplan noted that "the American public soon wears of limited wars that are fought for limited objectives." If Congress is to exercise detailed control over such wars, Kaplan suggests, the result would be to "reinforce the public impulse for military escalation and total victory."

IF THAT IMPULSE were to control American policy, Kaplan advises, it would unleash "the prospect of catastrophe in a nuclear age."

We suspect it would be harder for a president to resist congressional pressures for a wider war than it is for him to resist congressional pressures for a narrow one. Consequently, we find Professor Kaplan's advice chilling and persuasive.

At the same time, we recognize that the Senate cannot properly delegate its war-making powers entirely to the President. It has, too, the continuing responsibility of appropriating funds for war, and it cannot evade responsibility for war activities it finances.

The answer, it seems to us, is to provide broad, general guidance for the President that does not restrict his actions in such essentially tactical matters as the Cambodian incursion.

TO THAT END, we hope the President will announce his timetable for the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. The Senate could then compare that timetable with the one proposed in an "Amendment to End the War" sponsored by Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Goodell, Hughes and Cranston. The amendment proposes a complete withdrawal by June 30, 1971.

That may be too early. But it is difficult to judge without knowing the President's timetable and the military justifications for it.

Since the President intends to proceed with an orderly troop withdrawal regardless of the progress in peace talks, it seems unlikely his conduct of the war would be hampered by announcement of his timetable.

The Senate could then give the President either a timetable or, if that seemed wiser, a final date that would allow the President maximum flexibility.

IF THE FINAL DATE later proved undesirable or impossible, the President could seek a change in it. We are confident that if his reasons were clear the Senate would grant it.

Following this course, the Senate would not take over the commander-in-chief's responsibility for the detailed decisions of the war, but it would be able to determine the broad framework in which those decisions would be made.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### The private schools

EDITOR:

Mr. Ochoa's letter under the heading "Church school aid" saddened me because it exemplified so clearly that misinformation breeds misunderstanding.

Mr. Ochoa's presentation of the rights and obligations of parents as well as the legal acceptability of non-public schools was excellent. His statement that subjects required in public schools must also be taught in private schools left only those foolish enough to believe in nonexistent courses like Lutheran Math or Catholic Grammar questioning the secular education available in private schools.

His reference to "sectarian indoctrination" undoubtedly referred to the religion classes. We admit that these are part of private school curriculum but only IN ADDITION TO the state required subjects.

Nonpublic schools also serve as healthy competition thus preventing public education from becoming a rigid monopoly of minds.

Finances, too, enter the picture. Most people are aware that for many years some taxpayers have been supporting schools their children do not attend with (to use Mr. Ochoa's words) "enforced contributions."

However, it is not as well known that last year in our own state 370,000 elementary and secondary students

were educated in nonpublic schools. On an estimated daily attendance cost basis for public schools of approximately \$725 per student this meant a savings to California taxpayers of over \$260 million. If we were forced to close all nonpublic schools the tax burden would be staggering.

While disagreeing with the label "Church School Aid", preferring rather "Parent Educational Aid", I do agree with Mr. Ochoa's use of the word subsidy—defined as "a government grant to a private enterprise considered of benefit to the public." Relieving a \$260 million tax burden is, in itself, a benefit to the public.

Long Beach L. M. DONAHUE

### Town and gown

EDITOR:

On June 5, the Academic Senate of California State College, Long Beach, voted unanimously to commend the Independent Press-Telegram for publishing and distributing a special edition of our student newspaper, The Forty-Niner.

The survey conducted by your research department, reported in the Independent Press-Telegram on June 7, suggests that the conflict may not be as extensive as many of us have assumed. Seventy-eight of the readers responding to Mr. di Piazza's telephone poll considered publication of the Forty-Niner supplement a good idea, while fifteen viewed it as a bad

idea. This is reassuring. It suggests that most of your readers do not have hostile feelings toward the college; indeed, they seem to accept it as an integral and desirable part of their community.

But this survey also revealed evidence that some of your readers have feelings of animosity toward the college. In order to achieve an enduring, cooperative relationship between town and gown, citizens on both sides of the fence should become involved in continuing action of the kind you have initiated. Working together, we can build a bridge across the gap separating this generation of college students from the generation of their parents, since both must inhabit tomorrow's world.

EDWIN N. BECKER  
Academic Senate, CSCLB Chairman

### The battle at home

EDITOR:

When the politicians start inflaming the people for political purposes, it permits those bent on dividing and conquering this nation the opportunity to distribute propaganda worldwide and at home. Their cause is unrest and dissent, thus prolonging the war and demoralizing our fighting men.

The enemy has not been able to defeat our men-at-arms. The battle that is being lost is here at home.

Lakewood LEVI L. SMITH

# Democrats, GOP share fiscal blame

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Neither the executive nor legislative branches of California's government appear to be acting very responsibly in the state's current fiscal dilemma.

As the dilemma now presents itself, the expenditure portion of the proposed 1970-71 state budget is considerably greater than the revenue portion. California spent more than it took in last year and it will spend more than it took in this year, too, so it is not surprising that the practice will continue.

The difference is that the present and immediate past fiscal year budgets could be balanced because of an enormous surplus created by the needlessly large tax hike imposed in 1967. Now that surplus is all but gone; the last of it will be used to help balance next year's budget.

BUT IT WILL NOT be enough. The Reagan administration now believes Californians will not be earning as much money next year as originally calculated, and so will not be spending as much. Consequently, income and sales taxes and other revenue will be some \$71 million less than anticipated when the budget was submitted last February.

To compound the problem, welfare and Medi-Cal costs borne by the state are expected to be some \$70 million greater than originally estimated. The combination of those two factors means that the gap between 1970-71 expenditures and revenues will be \$141 million unless adjustments are made.

"Adjustments" means reducing expenditures (cutting government services or salary increases or delaying building projects), increasing revenues (raising taxes), or a combination of both.

THE DEVELOPING problem has been known to the administration and the legislature for some time. The administration keeps day-by-day tabs on the national and state economy, and has been complaining for years of the spiraling welfare and Medi-Cal costs. And legislative analyst A. Alan Post told his employers that the budget was going to be out of balance as long as two months ago.

Despite this, the Assembly and Senate proceeded to review the governor's budget in light of the February estimates it contained.

The administration, not wanting to do anything to help the proponents of Proposition 8 persuade people that theirs was the only route to property tax reform, made no attempt to advise the legislature's two fiscal committees that major budget revisions were going to have to be made.

On May 26, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee sent its meaningless version of the budget to the full Assembly for a vote. Two days later the legislature began its five-day pre-primary holiday.

During that holiday, the story behind the governor's revised budget figures started taking shape. Reagan confirmed that the revisions were going to be massive and the proposed solutions drastic.

DEMOCRATS CHARGED, accurately, that the revised figures are normally given to the legislature late in May. They charged chicanery, and tied in the withholding of the figures with the administration's desire to see Proposition 8 defeated.

No amount of administration rationalizing can obscure the fact that while the exact figures might not have been known, the certainty of massive revisions in the estimates was known. That knowledge should have been communicated to the legislature.

But nothing can hide the fact, either, that Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee did not raise

the matter when it was appropriate to do so, i.e., in the committee before the budget was approved. A. Alan



BOB SCHMIDT

Post had told them that sizable revisions were going to have to be made. The eight Democrats on the 19-member committee couldn't have prevented the budget from being approved, but they could have called attention to the fact that approval of a meaningless budget was a meaningless act.

THE SUSPICION is that they anticipated the embarrassment the administration and the Republican committee members are now suffering and decided to let them be embarrassed. That might be good politics, but it's not good government.

So now the state is down to the situation where three senators and three assemblymen, chosen by the rules committees of the two houses, will form a "conference committee" and, secretly, determine where the budget will be cut to bring it in balance. Major policy decisions will be made without the opportunity for the public to know the factors which went into those decisions. In addition,

those decisions will have to be made in haste, because the constitution requires the budget to be approved by the governor before July 1.

The Democrats could have let the Ways and Means Committee re-examine the budget and hear testimony for and against the various budget-trimming recommendations. They refused to do so, with the obvious hope that the public would blame the fault-up that's now certain to come on the Republicans.

Republicans deserve a good part of that blame, but Democrats deserve at least as much, not only for not trying harder to bring the situation to light earlier but for blocking logical efforts to remedy the problem.

BETSY ROSS—1970



## Bored power bloc—47 million—at home

TERTIOCRACY was the word this fellow coined to censure the two-thirds of registered voters who didn't bother to vote in city elections. A tertioocracy, he said, was government by one-third of the people.

Since that censure of a few years ago there has been an overwhelming



BOB HOUSER

burst of apathy. Current statistics indicate that the silent majority may really be suffering from terminal ennui.

The numbers of people disaffected and dropping out — from even registering to vote — are growing in geometric terms. For example, 47 million Americans did not vote in the 1968 presidential election. Nonvoters in 1964 numbered 43 million, and in 1960, 39 million. So, every four years, the number of nonvoters jumps by about 4 million.

THIS NONVOTING bloc has tremendous potential power weighed against the fact that in 1968 they numbered 17 million more than the total number of people who voted for Richard Nixon.

A Freedom to Vote Task Force of the Democratic National Committee, chaired by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, has made some suggestions: (1) a Universal Voter Enrollment; (2) a National Election Commission to supervise the enrollment and to keep accurate records of all election returns, and (3) a National Election Holiday.

Registration was adopted at the turn of the century, the task force report states, to prohibit abuses of machine politics, to disenfranchise the Negro in the South and for other reasons long since forgotten. Now state residency requirements alone exclude millions of mobile Americans from voting.

DIFFICULTY in registration has resulted in the condition that this country, history's greatest democracy, has the lowest democratic participation of any modern nation.

The task force recommends the Universal Voter Enrollment plan, noting its successful use in Canada, South Dakota, Idaho and in parts of California and Washington. The plan

provides that in the weeks just before an election, enrollment officers visit every residence in the nation and enroll every qualified person who wishes to be registered.

The plan envisions federal registration only but the enrolling officers could, if requested by the proper state and local authorities, also enroll voters for state and local elections at the same time.

America's greatest alltime turnout for a presidential election was 81.8 per cent in 1876. In 1968 it was 60.6 per cent.

In elections for a U.S. senator, California scored a turnout of 59.7 per cent in 1968. Compare that with the states which have a universal enrollment plan—Idaho, 71.8 per cent, and South Dakota, 72.5 per cent.

IN LOCAL elections last year, Birmingham, Ala. turned out 6.8 per cent in a city council election. Dallas elected a mayor and city council with a 9.1 per cent turnout. Oklahoma City's councilmanic election drew only 4.4 per cent. Detroit scored the high mark of the year with a 58.6 per cent turnout for a mayor, council, clerk and treasurer.

Compare U.S. turnouts with those of a few other nations. Against the 60.6 per cent in this country in 1968, consider Great Britain's 75.9; Cana-

da's 75.7; Denmark's 89.3; Germany's 87.8; New Zealand's 86.6.

You could make whole nations with the numbers of Americans who abstain on election day. In fact, the report says, the number of nonvoters in the U.S. now is greater than the total electorates of such democracies as France, England, Italy, West Germany, Canada and Australia.

THE REPORT points out that technological indexes should have provided for better turnouts today than in the 1880s. We had in 1968 85 million autos, 100 million TV sets and 225 million radios. Mass communication should have contributed to an informed electorate. But political participation has declined.

There is an implication here that this apathy links directly to a part of our tranquility. Says the report, "People who vote believe in the system. They participate. They have a stake in government. But, to the non-participants, their stake in government is not so apparent. Their alienation from the system is harmful not only to their own lives but it threatens the survival of democracy itself."

And again: "We can live with decisions made by a full electorate but those who do not participate may be unwilling to live with decisions they had no voice in making."

## Today's books

THE NEW YORK POLICE: Colonial Times to 1901. By James F. Richardson. Oxford, \$8.50.

Tavern brawls and disorderly sailors constituted the main police problem in Dutch and English New York; real crime hardly existed. By 1900 the small colonial seaport had become the nation's largest city, but the police department was second-rate, corrupt, subservient to the political machine. Author Richardson's book is a first-rate social history of the metropolis as well as the story of its police. — H.

UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS. Edited by Sam Moskowitz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$7.95.

Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Under the Moons of Mars" launched a new science-fiction trend — the "scientific romance" — when it appeared in

Munsey's All-Story Magazine in 1912. A leading science fiction authority here brings together nine of the best stories of this type from the pages of the Munsey magazines from 1912 to 1920, with a history of the "scientific romance." — H.

THE VOCABULARY OF SCIENCE. By Lancelot Hogben. Stein and Day, \$6.95.

The nearest thing to the lexicon of a truly global auxiliary that mankind has yet achieved is the worldwide vocabulary of Western science, Lancelot Hogben, author of "Mathematics for the Millions," believes. Hogben gives the reader insight into the rationale of scientific nomenclature with little expenditure of time and effort. — N.



Do you give this motel ALL your business, Mrs. Smith?

## High school: a tight little world

(Editor's note: The author is a part-time member of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff and a staff writer for The 49er, the student newspaper at California State College at Long Beach, to which we are indebted for the use of this article. To widen understanding between the college and the Long Beach community, this newspaper will from time to time publish articles by CSCR students and faculty.)

By STEVE STOWE

THOSE OF US no longer in secondary education often think of high schools as "ours" anyway, as part of the community and therefore as fit objects of our municipal concern for things like utilities and taxes.

While this viewpoint has some validity, perhaps it is time to try a new perspective, particularly in view of the high school student's changing picture of himself. My own contact with these students over the past two years has revealed a healthy variety of opinion which nevertheless may be synthesized into a general theme: high school students are increasingly in touch with the world outside of high school and are increasingly disturbed about the discrepancies between their schooling and reality.

It is therefore important to look carefully at high school dissatisfactions because it is highly likely that secondary schools will follow in the next few years the rising pressure of the university atmosphere.

ONE POLY HIGH school senior said, "Most of us have a lot of freedom and serious exploration outside of school. But inside we are bound tightly. It isn't a matter of discipline

vs. disorder. It's a matter of being able to act maturely outside of school and being forced to smother our natural joys and energy inside school grounds."

"This feeling of being stifled rests on two interlocking characteristics of high school life: frequent uninspiring classes and official timidity. The latter seems closest to the root of student dissatisfaction, for timid or fearful administrators and teachers are apt to be secretive about how the school is run at a time when students are curious about academic organization.

Teachers who are restrained from vital contact with their students and forced by convention and rule to standardize their teaching, invoke dismay and disgust in their students. It has been a common practice of the Long Beach district, for example, to instruct teachers not to discuss certain books or ideas. But when students come across these books and ideas outside of class, the teacher is put into the rigid and somewhat ridiculous position of officially stating that these things do not exist.

Student Larry Johnson said, "Things I discuss freely with my parents and friends are off limits in class. There's something wrong here."

IN TALKS WITH school officials and experience with school regulations, it seems that the school district too often acts as if students are transient, ignorant, incompetent, and docile. While this criticism may be stated somewhat harshly, there is little else that explains the conviction of many politically moderate students—not to mention radicals—that channels for change in high schools are

THE MAN AT the Press Club said: "Why don't you write about women. You know — what they can do for men, what men do for them—love, marriage and all that."

"I don't know anything about women," I said.

"At your age," he insisted, "you must know something about women." The thing about the Press Club is that everybody has tact. So I thought about it. He was right. Anybody who was married under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs ought to know something about women.

At the time I was night city editor of a Nebraska newspaper. My prospective mother-in-law was editor of the magazine of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This entitled her to a trip to the national convention in Richmond.

"Why don't you come along with Dad and me and get married back there?" she said to her daughter and me. So we did.

YOU WILL BE SPARED the de-

nearly frozen. Although it may appear to school administrators that channels are open, it does little good to keep repeating it to students who see them as closed.

Administrators I have talked with are uniformly well-meaning and generally aware of the student unrest. Yet their response generally assumes inaction: "Students are young and idealistic. They don't understand the way things work, and therefore would be likely to mess things up. Most students are here to be educated, and those who are here to cause trouble will not be here forever."

While this attitude bespeaks patience, it does little in the way of innovation. An 18-year-old girl at Wilson, responding to the admonition that she is too idealistic, asked what she should do with it. "They talk as if idealism were something to get over, like a disease. I think it's something that should be tested and strengthened."

Of course, any educational system presupposed that the teachers will know more of traditional subject matter than will the students. But often officials know less about youthful activities outside of school and fail to integrate these pursuits—many of them of lasting and historic value—into the work-a-day grind. As one Millikan High School student put it, "There's something wrong with a school that is supposed to educate you but never seriously asks you how it is doing. In one sense, schools should belong to students because it's our education."

ANY ONE OF US can get too close to his job, too identified with its sameness so that any proposal for change takes on the appearance of a threat, and both pertinent and irrelevant criticism become simply "trouble." But the "troublemakers" are not going to disappear.

This is not to say that some students are not chronic malcontents rather than serious reformers. But even malcontents are trying to tell us something, and the important thing is to ask why unrest is spreading instead of jumping on each event with an appropriate rule as a nightstick. Why are students protesting the Asian war? Why are windows broken and buildings defaced? Why will students undergo discomfort and expulsion for their beliefs? Why are underground newspapers burgeoning? Why is class attendance dropping off? Why are students so eager to leave high school?

The answers are as many as the questions. But all point to the same thing: student dissatisfaction has roots far deeper than the violence that sometimes accompanies it. Students are not protesting because it is perversely fun; they should not be treated as perverses. Their frequent inarticulateness should not be ascribed to a lack of cause, but rather to causes too important to describe easily.

AFTER THE WHY question is asked, school officials can do much to relieve student burdens while at the same time turning the problems into educational channels so that classes will become less isolated and more challenging. Administrators should give serious consideration to including more students in the daily operation of the schools; mistakes will be made, but perhaps it is time to err on the side of trust.

Second, officials should face criticism of the system not as a personal failure damaging to reputation, but as an institutional failure capable of solution. Third, regular, informal meetings between district officials and students could take place to anticipate needs and meet them.

Fourth, parents of students might consider working to lessen some of the in loco parentis powers of the schools, in order to make them less paternalistic and regulation-bound. Fifth, a certain historic perspective could be maintained to show that the optimistic, hard-working, individualistic, solution-oriented students are squarely within an American tradition that has always found an outlet in dissent when denied a voice in decision.

## Better than checkers on rainy Sunday

tails of the trip to Richmond. However, it will help if you visualize a 1928 Chevrolet sedan with both doors on the left side blocked by a stack of



STERLING BEMIS

luggage on the running-board. And consider that the back seat was occupied by two people and three suitcases.

During more than a thousand miles on mostly two-lane roadways there were times when, among the four prisoners of the car, a divorce appeared more likely than a marriage.

We arrived on a Sunday in a drizzle and looked up the rector of Old St. John's Church. He was a kindly, white-haired gentleman who shared his quarters with seven cats. There were three small archways at the bottom of the front door. "When I say scat," the rector explained, "I mean scat!"

The rector offered us some tea. I said we thought we'd like to have the ceremony that evening. He said, "But you arranged to have it tomorrow." I said, "But we're here. And it's raining. And there doesn't seem to be much to do in Richmond on a Sunday. When it's raining..."

HE ADMITTED it was raining. So we got married by candlelight in the chapel of Old St. John's Church. The witnesses were six delegates to the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. I had never seen any of them before. However, they cried at the right places.

(The next day a columnist for the Richmond News Leader commented about "the young man from Nebraska who traveled 1200 miles to get married in the church where Patrick Henry said, 'Give me liberty or give me death.'")

After we left the church my bride and I strolled around town until what seemed to be a reasonable hour to go to the John Marshall Hotel. I silently rehearsed a speech for the room clerk:

"My name is Bemis. I called this afternoon to reserve a room. For two. You see I have my wife with me. That's her over there..."

At the hotel we found the lobby crammed with traveling salesmen. They were lounging around watching the arrivals. It was better than nothing on a rainy Sunday.

ing on a rainy Sunday.

I ZIGZAGGED around the chairs to the desk before the bellboy managed to wrestle the suitcases away from me. Before I could start my speech the clerk spun the hotel register to face me, handed over a pen and announced with a bright smile: "Good evening, Mr. Bemis! How was the ceremony? I hope you enjoy the room."

It turned out that when you have been married under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs everybody can tell it at a glance.

I scrawled my name and was about to add "and wife" when I felt the power of another woman — Emily Post had written: "Don't treat your wife like a chattel. Sign the hotel register 'Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.'"

So I wrote in "Mr. and Mrs." I was about to scratch out my name and write in "John Smith" when the bellboy started for the elevator. It was strategically located on the other side of the traveling men.

WELL, THAT'S the way it went. In Washington when we asked a cab driver the time he grinned and said, "Newlyweds, ain't you?" The sign of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was upon us.

It got worse.

At the White House we lined up in front of a tour of Kentucky Baptists. Suddenly a heavy hand plumped on my shoulder. I wheeled to face a smile wider than Bourbon County. A voice capable of freeing a "possum at 80 rods rumbled out:

"Glad to meet ya, neighbor. Name's Tolliver. Parson Lynn Tolliver. Up here for the assembly. Reckon (chuckle) I'm the only one from the Stony Fork country. That handsome little lady there must be your missus."

I reckoned she was.

"A bride if I've ever seen one!" he roared. "Always tell the new ones a mile away."

He threw one long arm around both of us and turned to the brethren in line behind him. Like a cheerleader he waved his other arm aloft and shouted:

"Let's all give our blessing to this fine new friend and the little lady. Honeymoonin' in the nation's capital. Now I call that patriotic!"

THE RED ROOM was disappointing. It faded against the color burning in our cheeks. And wherever we

turned after the White House, there too, was the Jolly Parson of Stony Fork. He introduced us to the workers in the Bureau of Engraving. One mock Midas dropped a stitch, or something, in a thousand-dollar bill. The Parson's renewed blessing broke the antiseptic silence of the Folger Library, shaking a bust of Shakespeare. At the Smithsonian, forty tourists stared at us instead of the "Spirit of St. Louis."

By our third day in Washington, my bride and I had resorted to peeking around corners to avoid more encounters with our unappointed herald. We decided to get lost in the throngs attending hearings of a Senate committee investigating monopolies. The hearing room was fearfully hot. Our guard was down. Even the crusading Senator Nye from Dakota was beginning to wilt. Turning back to J. P. Morgan, who was twitching on the witness stand (earlier in the day an enterprising publicity man had posed a midget on his knee long enough to get a "human interest" photo), the senator droned:

"And how do you explain, Sir, the \$2,467,656 which shows as a loan on the books of Amalgamated Trestle?"

"BLESS YOU" thundered a mountainous voice from the row behind us. Once more Parson Tolliver was in full cry.

"Here are the happy honeymooners. Folks, my friend here and this little lady came all the way to the capital city to share their bliss with the guardians of the government. Now that's what I call real..."

He shouted on. But we didn't hear him. We had skittered through the nearest exit.

The point of all this seems to be that if anyone wants a public honeymoon he can rely on the power of either the General Federation of Women's Clubs or a country parson.

To sum up what I've learned about women I'd have to say that 50,000 women are equal to one parson.

## Thoughts

"And whether the land is rich or poor, and whether there is wood in it or not. Be of good courage, and bring some of the fruit of the land." Now the time was the season of the first ripe grapes.—Numbers 13:20.

It is only through labor and prayerful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.



L. A. C. SAYS

## College credits but no class attendance

IT WAS QUITE disturbing to many adults when USC and some other colleges offered the program to permit students to stay out of classes for the purpose of demonstrating — without losing credits for work they had done. But according to a U.S. News article over 400 colleges are providing credits for students who do not attend classes — providing they can pass the final tests for yearly credits. The article is as follows:

Growing numbers of universities and colleges are granting credits toward a degree on the basis of examinations, without requiring class attendance.

COLLEGE CREDIT. About 400 schools now are participating in what is called the College-Level Examination Program. That is an increase of one third over a year ago and compares with only 55 in the 1967-68 academic year.

Under the program, set up by the College Entrance Examination Board, a student can get credit for a subject if his score on a test is as high as would be expected if he had spent nine months in class. This can shorten the time it takes him to get a degree, or enable him to take other subjects that he otherwise could not fit into his schedule. Colleges differ on amounts of such credit that will be accepted.

VARIED USES. The examinations are particularly valuable for returning veterans, many of whom score at the sophomore level, and reduce the time and money needed to graduate. The tests enable some students to transfer from unaccredited colleges to schools that are accredited. Mature people who want to continue their education are able to get credits for what they have already learned from home study, experience on the job, or other means.

More and more corporations are using the examinations as guidelines for promotion. An employee who does not have a college degree may turn out to be better educated than another employee who does have a degree.

MORE DETAILS. A free list of colleges participating in the program and a booklet of information can be obtained by writing to the CLEB, P.O. Box 1823, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Ask for: "List of Participating Institutions," and "College Credit by Examination."

It would seem this is a reasonable policy and one that might greatly reduce the cost of colleges and for the student. If a man or woman can take college tests and pass them why should they not be given a college degree without attending a college? If they are well enough informed to pass such tests why should they be denied the diploma which is so important to them when seeking or advancing in a job.

This would apply to a very small number of students. But it does apply to many who are capable of passing final tests on specific subjects. If they are relieved of having to attend classes in that subject nine months a year it would reduce class sizes or permit others to attend crowded classes. In either case it would be a saving in the higher education institutions.

In many cases it would permit the student to take up other courses or shorten the number of years of college. If older persons could go to a college for tests only and pass them it would give added prestige to them in the positions they may hold. When a college degree is so important it does seem reasonable that anyone capable of passing all the necessary tests for a degree should be given the opportunity of receiving one whether or not he attended classes.

CLIP THIS AS A REMINDER

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## FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING

Tuesday, June 16th, 8:00 p.m.

Some of the organizations that have sponsored employees in the Dale Carnegie Course are:

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(Former Congressman & Advertising Executive) said:

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NEW ERA IN PUSH-BUTTON MEDICAL CARE ARRIVES AT LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
Nurse Demonstrates Use Of Ultra-Modern Electronic Equipment In New Coronary Care Unit  
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## L.B. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL New Coronary Care Unit Completed

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

A new \$350,000 coronary care unit featuring some of the most modern electronic equipment available has been completed at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Hospital officials said Saturday the unit, which has been under construction for more than a year, will be ready to receive its first patients by Friday or Saturday of next week.

of a committee that supervised design and construction of the new wing.

Equipment in the unit includes a recently developed "on line" monitoring system to detect abnormal heart beats which precede more drastic heart rhythms.

A new system of defibrillators built in to each

bed will help to provide emergency care in seconds instead of minutes, according to Dr. Temkin.

He said the new facility will also concentrate on attacking the problem of shock generated by heart attacks.

Beds in the unit are electrically operated and

will permit X-ray procedures to be done without removing the patient from the bed.

MORE THAN 50 nurses have been undergoing intensive training during the past year to equip them for work in the highly specialized unit.

Community Hospital Auxiliary which has already contributed more than \$250,000 to the hospital has pledged an additional \$35,000 to offset the cost of some of the electronic equipment in the new unit.

## Women's Unit Sets Benefit Carnival

A Community Cooperative Carnival — scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday — will be sponsored by the Women's Coalition for Black Aspirations, it was announced today.

"All organizations in the community are invited to join in this project," said Mrs. Susie Ellis, a spokesman for the coalition.

Mrs. Ellis said that many organizations hold spontaneous fund-raising projects at various times throughout the community, usually drawing small crowds. The idea for the carnival grew out of the discussion on making the drives more successful.

"IT SEEMED reasonable to us that if we all held our drives at one time and in one place, the people who would attend would find a greater variety of selection at their disposal.

The carnival is scheduled for Martin Luther King Park, she said, with booth space available to all who call and ask for space in the name of an organization.

"They can call either 435-1538 during the day or 599-2891 in the evening," Mrs. Ellis said. "We have ample space now but we don't expect it to be available long."

THE CARNIVAL will be highlighted by a competition for a queen — and a king, too — and will be open to the general public.

"Some organizations may have a fund need different from others," Mrs. Ellis said. "The Women's Coalition, for instance, has pledged to pay a part of the rent for the Salt and Pepper Theater. We hope the money we raise at the carnival will enable us to make a solid contribution there."

## Rites Slated for Civic Leader Robert J. Tyo

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Matthew's Church for Robert Joseph Tyo, executive vice president of Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in Long Beach and local civic leader for nearly two decades.

Mr. Tyo, who lived at 2208 Montair Ave., died Friday, May 26.

Associated with the Long Beach mortuary for 25 years, Tyo served as president of the Long Beach Funeral Directors' Association in 1968-69.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Sertoma Club, and was formerly associated with the Knights of Columbus Council 987 and the Long Beach Exchange Club.

Survivors include: Tyo's wife, Adaline; sons, Michael and Mark of Long Beach and Robert Jr., of Hacienda Heights; a daughter, Kathleen Ridgeway of Long Beach; a brother, Bernard, and two grandchildren, also of Long Beach.

Requiem Mass will be



ROBERT JOSEPH TYO

## Recreation Calendar

Jun. 14 - Jun. 20, 1970

**SUNDAY**  
1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center — Take the family out to the nature center — 7550 E. Spring St.  
8-11 p.m. — Long Beach Sirenas Club Come and join the fun — music and refreshments — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m. — Sign-up for summer creative dance — ages 5-7 — Silverado Park.  
7 p.m. — Jazz — sign-up now — J.P. & Sr. High students — El Dorado Park.

**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Sign-up for creative dance classes — Ages 5-7 — King Park.  
4 p.m. — Sign-up Jr. & Sr. high students for jazz classes — Bruin Den.  
7 p.m. — Mother and child summer classes — Ages 4-7 — sign-up now — Coolidge Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. — Sign-up for beginning creative dance — ages 5-7 — El Dorado Park.  
1 p.m. — Sign-up for creative dance — Age 8-14 — Redwood & Hawaiian Park.

**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Sign-up for cheer leading classes — College Estates & Whaley Parks.  
4 p.m. — Creative gym sign-up — Stearns Park.

**FRIDAY**  
1 p.m. — Baton class sign-up now — Veterans & Blythe Parks.  
1 p.m. — Summer antics — sign-up — Admiral Kidd & Drake Park.

**SATURDAY**  
9 a.m. — Children's beginning swimming lessons — Silverado Pool.  
10:2 a.m. — Model sailboat building — come and join in the fun — Colorado Lagoon.  
10:30 a.m. — Creative drama and

## Scholars Given Checks for \$150

Four Bellflower-Paramount Exchange Club scholarship checks of \$150 each have been presented to area high school students.

The recipients are Jamie Byllesby, Paramount High; Wyona Deyarmond, Somerset High; Bellflower; Karol Knutson, Mayfair High, Lakewood; and Paul Negrete, Bellflower High School.

## Youth Gets West Point Appointment

A Rossmore youth has accepted an appointment made by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

James Reed Loy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Loy of 2881 Coleridge Drive, will leave for the academy June 29. Loy graduated from St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower on May 30 with a B-plus grade average.

An outstanding athlete, Loy played both baseball and football. He was voted most valuable offensive player in the Santa Fe football league for his ability as a fullback.

He was chosen to represent his school in a contest to select the Outstanding Teenager in America for 1970.

## EX-MARINE GIVES COURSE

# Learning to Scuba Dive

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

A 26-year old ex-Marine, is busy trying to get people in Lakewood interested in one of the fastest growing sports in the country, scuba diving.

Jim Wartham, who teaches scuba at the Lakewood YMCA, learned it in the service.

"BEFORE I WENT into the Marines," Jim said, "I spent a lot of time in the water, body surfing, but in the service, I was assigned to an underwater recon team, and became a real fan of the art of scuba."

Jim's attitude toward scuba flows over into his classes at the Y where he teaches the students, not only the techniques of diving, but how to maintain their equipment.

"We cover everything from diving history to physiology," Jim said. He also noted that for years, diving instructors had fought for laws which would require people participating in diving to hold a certificate.

THE LAW NOW requires anyone who buys or rents scuba equipment to have a certificate.

Students in Jim's classes at the Lakewood Y earn such a certificate after they complete the 35 hour course. No graduation exercises are held in the water, but the students must pass a written test and their practical knowledge is tested on a field

diving trip to Catalina Island.

Jim has been teaching scuba since 1966 and at the Lakewood YMCA, more than 100 students have taken his class.

Jim noted that scuba diving is such a fast growing sport that the number of people participating is doubling every two years.

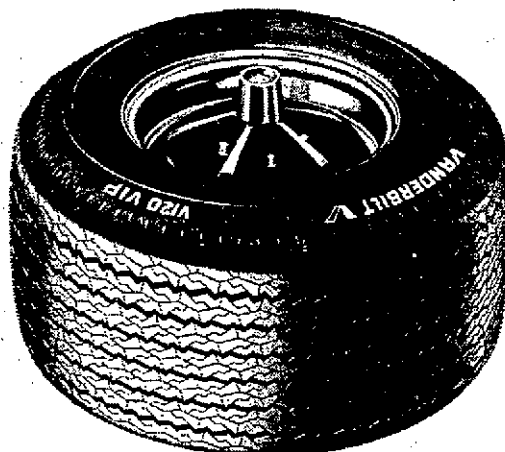
"I'm enthusiastic about

the sport," Jim said, "After all, here in California, if we encourage a young man to 'go west', he should know how to scuba dive."



BUBBLE, BUBBLE, DO IT RIGHT, OR IT'S TROUBLE  
Jim Wartham Coaches Class On Scuba Diving Techniques  
—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

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\*Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread. Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wearout for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period, return from road hazards. If tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it at no charge to the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it at cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charge only for the tread used. The for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

Free puncture repair for life of original tread  
Free thorough safety check Free Tire Installation  
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## Lifetime Guaranteed\* Muffler

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small cars

full-size cars

Protect against dangerous exhaust leaks! Replace that worn out muffler with a triple-wrapped galvanized Vanderbilt muffler.

\*Unconditionally guaranteed against any and all defects, including rust out, for the life of the vehicle on which it is installed, while owned by original purchaser. If muffler should in any way become defective, it will be replaced without charge at point of purchase. Labor additional.



## Shock Absorbers

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Installed



Safe driving starts with your car's suspension. Shock absorbers of original equipment quality stop wheel shaking, tire shimmy and wear of front end parts. For most American cars.

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may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol; 546-9321

all auto centres open monday thru friday 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., sunday noon till 5

m  
MAY CO

# War's Ravage Worst in Neutral Cambodia

(Continued from Page B-1)

refugees living in Cambodia who are, ethnically, Vietnamese.

"About 100,000 of those have been placed in what they call relocation centers" because of an ethnic rift between the peoples of the two countries and plain lack of space, he said.

"It takes about 50,000 pounds of rice a day to feed them, and that doesn't even count the refugees outside the camps."

The relocation camps, according to Mooneyham, are simply public buildings such as churches and schools, made over to accommodate as many persons as possible. Most of Cambodia's schools, he said, are closed indefinitely, freed to serve as camps.

"One school we saw had 2,000 Vietnamese refugees living there. Fire trucks had to bring water in, and the rice was cooked in the middle of the grounds for everyone."

So Mooneyham has returned to the headquarters of World Vision International in Monrovia to head the thrust of the group's efforts to aid Cambodia.

"I want to build a refugee village in Cambodia as a pilot program," he said. A prototype of a village building, created by a Japanese architect, has proven that structures housing 50 families can be built for about \$20,000, according to Mooneyham.

"And we're trying to raise what we can in funds although much of our medical and food supplies are donated by

pharmaceutical houses and manufacturers.

"I'd like to get a few vehicles, too," he added. The jeep in which Mooneyham made the overland trip to Phnom Penh was left in the Cambodian capitol, donated to the nation's Red Cross to be used as an ambulance.

"They don't even have enough ambulances to take care of war casualties," he said.

For Mooneyham, there is irony in the devastation he has seen in Cambodia. "The Cambodian natives are some of the gentlest and warmest people I've ever met," he said. "You have a feeling that all they want is to live out their lives in peace."

Mooneyham lived in Indochina for 18 months while serving as the international relations chief for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the post he left to become head of World Vision International.

"Everybody sits around and debates in committee. Then, six months after the subjects of their debates are dead, they're ready to do something," he said. "I want to meet emergencies while they exist."

"This is just a straight people-to-people program. I believe the American people should say to the Cambodian people, regardless of their political views: We care about you as people."

The Monrovia offices of World Vision International are at 919 W. Huntington Drive.

## Write to Hanoi to Improve POW Conditions--Red Cross

(Continued from Page B-1)

prisoners, communication with their families, protection from abuse or reprisals, and inspection of prison camps by delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

In the opinion of the Red Cross, North Vietnamese leaders are conscious of public opinion in this country so that a great outpouring of letters from American citizens may help to obtain better treatment of U.S. prisoners.

IN THIS LIGHT they point out that the number of letters received by families in the United States jumped from 256 in 1968 to 699 in 1969 after the first letter writing campaign. The 1969 figure is still incomplete because some letters written by POWs late in the year are still being received.

In testimony before the House Committee on Armed Services on March 6, Richard G. Capen Jr., Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs said:

"If the men we believe to be prisoners were allowed to write as dictated by the Geneva Convention their families should receive some 6,000 to 8,000 letters per month."

H. Ross Perot, the Dallas, Tex., multimillionaire who has devoted much of his time and fortune to arousing world opinion about the POW problem, told a recent Washington rally that the North Vietnam leaders are not concerned with prisoners — theirs or ours.

HE SAID THAT they refuse to acknowledge the 33,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong held by the South Vietnamese and cannot comprehend that the American public, or government, would be concerned about "just 1,500" servicemen.

Perot stressed that the

leaders in Hanoi must be convinced that the American people and their leaders are truly concerned over "just 1,500" men.

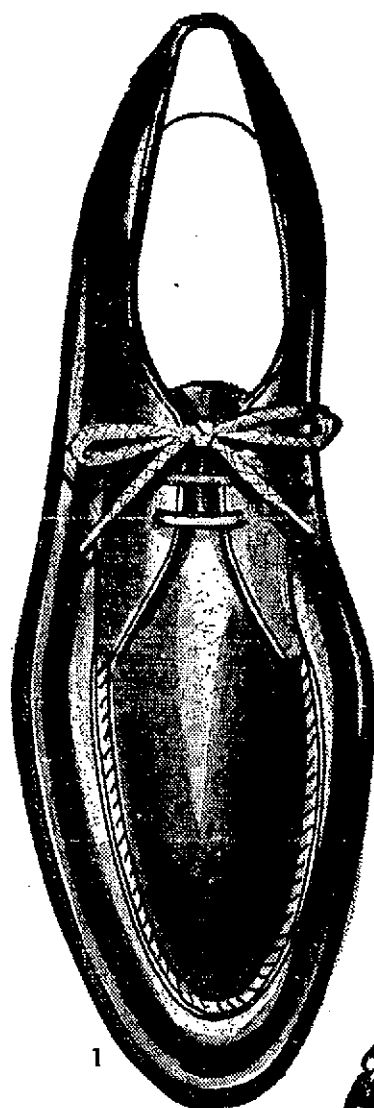
He said that the public must write letters so that the message will be unmistakable.

In addition to the special Red Cross service with Airgrams, those desiring to write letters can address them to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. The postage is 25 cents.

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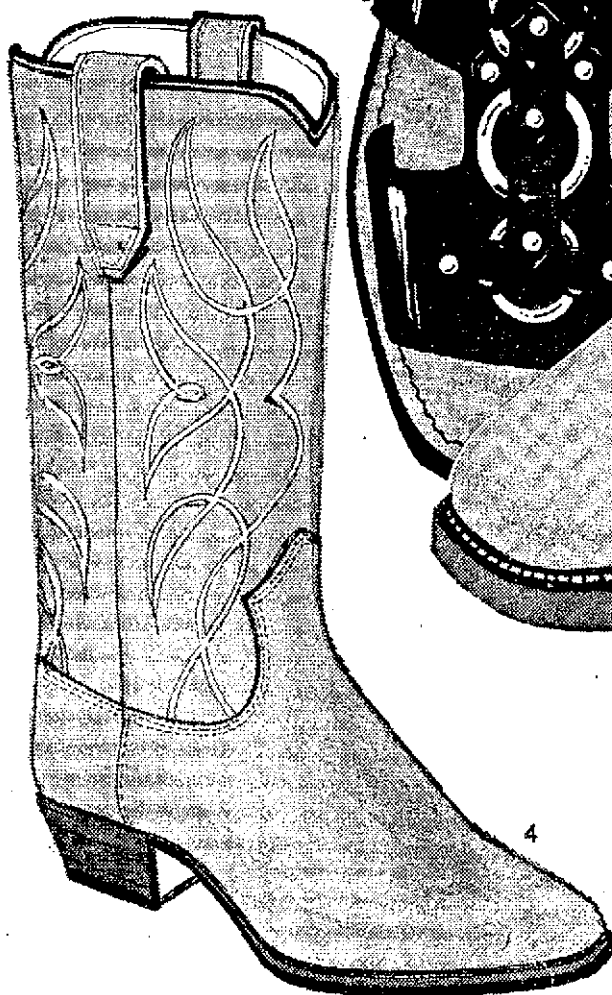
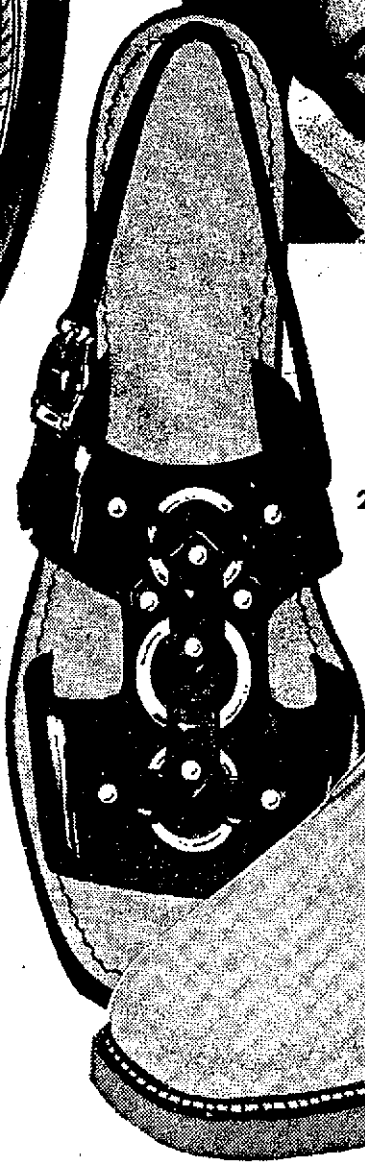
## Penneys Guide to Father's Day!

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st



LIKE IT...

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WE'VE GOT THE SHOES TO SUIT HIS LEISURE LIFE!

Take your pick! Leisure oxfords, rough-out boots, soft, comfortable chukkas, or cool village style sandals. All are terrific values... hand picked for Dad appeal!

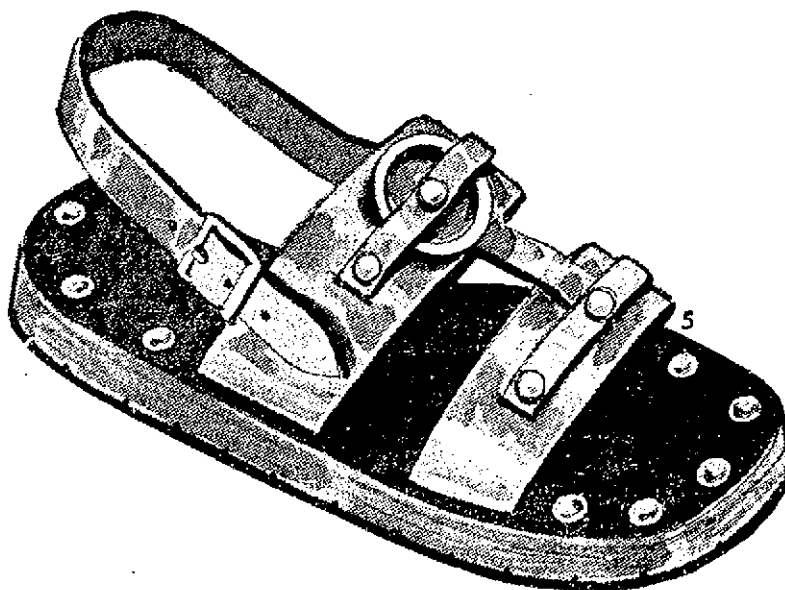
**1. LEISURE OXFORD** with lightweight styling of soft leather uppers, cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. In black... men's sizes. **7.99**

**2. 'VILLAGE LOOK' SANDAL**... 3 ring style with brass ring hardware, leather uppers, crepe rubber soles. In brown... men's sizes. **4.99**

**3. BRUSHED CHUKKA**... full grain glove leather upper... smooth inside, brushed outside... cushion crepe rubber heel and sole. In Chino or green... men's sizes. **9.99**

**4. ROUGH-OUT BOOT** 10" shallow dip top... "0-0" toe, cowboy heel... Western type footwear for a Western Dad who's young at heart. Natural... men's sizes. **16.99**

**5. TIRE SOLED SANDAL** rugged look heavy hardware on saddle leather upper. Nailheads secure tire sole to insole. Brown... men's sizes. **5.99**



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- GLENDALE
- HUNTINGTON BEACH
- INGLEWOOD
- LAKEWOOD
- LONG BEACH
- LOS ALTOS
- MONTCLAIR
- NEWPORT BEACH
- NORTH HOLLYWOOD
- ORANGE "THE CITY"
- SAN FERNANDO
- SANTA MONICA
- TORRANCE
- VENTURA
- WESTCHESTER
- WEST COVINA
- WHITTWOOD

### 4 Employees Win Snoopy Space Awards

Astronaut Snoopy achievement awards have been presented three Bellflower residents and one to a Cerritos secretary in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the nation's Apollo Lunar landing program.

All are employees of North American Rockwell's Space Division, principal contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the Apollo command module.

The newest recipients are Stanley Bartczak, 9661 Van Ruitan St., William D. Hogue, 16305 1/2 Cornuta Ave., and Francis Nordine, 9662 Foster Rd., Bellflower, and Sharon Lefler, 12328 Semora Pl., Cerritos.

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CLASSIFICATION 1095  
HOMES FOR SALE  
BELMONT HEIGHTS  
Continued From  
Page C-12

HOMES FOR SALE  
Belmont Heights 1095

**BEST BUY IN HEIGHTS**  
Corner lot, 56x127—Zoned R-2, 3-Bedrm home with large formal dining room. Kitchen completely remodeled. Master's bedroom with full bath, both stall shower & tub. Also a full bath for the 3rd bedroom. Owner will help. Property is clear. Just \$45,000 but worth more! Call to see this bargain.  
**RAY PALMER 438-6530**  
**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**  
1246 Redondo, Realtors 434-7131

1—Open Daily 11 til 4  
BIG DUPLEX—3 BR, 2 BATH, CARPETS, HARD WOOD FLOOR, 54,000.  
2—Seasoned Family Home  
2 FAMILIES raised in this big lovely 4 Br, 2 den & sunroom, sep breakfast rm & dining rm, 2 garages, room for pool, garage, for gracious family living. \$44,500.  
**MUNTZ REALTY**  
5525 E. 2nd GE 9-2141

—SUBMIT—  
Excellent buy in an older, well kept home on Jerro, E-2 lot, 2 Br, 2 den & sunroom, 1 1/2 baths. Owner will carry 1st 10% at 8% annual interest rate. With minimum \$5,000 cash.  
**HARD TO FIND**  
1-Bedrm frame cottage on a divided lot, ideal for older couple or single person. \$9,800.  
**Leedom Realty 430-1057**

**A LOT FOR A LITTLE!**  
2-Bedrms, 2-baths, formal dining room, home on Jerro, E-2 lot. Excellent buy at \$22,500—Call...  
**EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.**  
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-7131

**OWNER WILL FINANCE**  
7 1/2 Annual Percentage Rate  
**PRIME LOCATION**  
OPEN 1-4 332 WISCONSIN  
LARGE 3 BR, 2 BATH, 2nd floor Fabulous remodeled electric kitchen, formal din. rm, w/ dining room in kitchen, immaculate & cozy. Gorgeous yard, 2 1/2 gar., big lot.  
**AL WALSH BROS. 434-0200**

**ONLY \$24,000**  
SPANISH STUCCO BOLL HOUSE  
Terrific buy for 2-bedrms + den, formal dining rm, fireplace, built-in from beach on 2 bus lines. Immaculate, CALL QUICK.  
**KEYSTONE REALTY**  
596-9011 or 897-1044

**4219 SHAW-DUPLEX**  
OPEN 2 TIL 5  
3 year old Gold med., 3 Br, 2 ba., 2 1/2 b. 2 ba., fireplace, in each unit. Price reduced. Owner anxious to sell or submit your trade. Call Lucille Hurley GE 4-1527  
**McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121**  
**Belmont Park 1100**

**QUALITY LIVING**  
For a couple interested in the living 2 Br. & study or dining room. Br, size master closet big beautiful kitchen, w/breakfast area & private view. Huge natural wood den with glass to secluded patio. 2 fireplaces. No hitches—Just great living.  
**MUNTZ REALTY**  
5536 E. 2nd GE 9-2141

**HUGE LOT**—your own private park. Room for POOL or another house. Large 3-bedrm, remodeled elec. kitchen, all built-in. Large garage, alley. A rare find! Asking \$9,500. If you must be sold, submit all offers. The Real Estate Store—430-5039  
**421-8892**

**MARINA VIEW**  
5283 PAOLI WAY, OPEN 1-3  
3 BR, FAM, RM, 1 1/2 ba, bil-lus, main view carpet, 3 firepl, Sundeck, Excellent terms.  
**TOM STEVENS Realty GE 8-1127**

**TOP RENTAL AREA**  
Newer 4 units. Call to see.  
**ABEL PATTERSON**  
203 Glendora Rly. GE 9-9415

**OPEN 338 SANTA ANA**  
Sharp 2 Br. Dollhouse, drapes, view, firepl. Family kitchen, full din. rm. Terms. Duration 430-3800  
**OPEN 1-5 277 CLAREMONT**  
Modern 2 & den, firepl., bil-lus, blk. to Bay, Try \$1000 down.  
**MABRY RLY GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471**

**3-BDRM, Bull-ins, shag carp, Beach & Schools. Lease, Option? 438-3130**  
**Belmont Shore 1105**

**OPEN 1-3 160 PARK AVE.**  
**BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME**  
Lge. 2 Br. Xtra lge. liv. rm. Sep. din. rm. Huge solid nat. wood kitchen, bil-lus, eating area. 1 1/2 ba., 2 terraces, criss, drps. Extensively remod. Chandelier, beautiful patio w/wooder firepl. \$60,000. Lge. car. Authentic Spanish \$37,500.

**OPEN 1-5 54 CORONA**  
**DELIGHTFUL LGE. 2 BR.**  
Nr. ocean. Lge. liv. rm. Sep. din. rm. Nat wood kitchen w/ eating area. Cabs, Therma, Gar, w/ backdoor U w 3 1/2 ba. \$28,000. Xint cond.

**NEVER OFFERED BEFORE**  
Just listed. So. of 2nd on 2 lots. Approx 200 sq. ft. Entry hall, lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, din. rm., 3 Br., den, 1 1/2 ba., 2nd full tiled shower. Xint, wardrobes, 3 floor terraces, 2 terraces. Util. rm. (bi. gar. Side drive. Sprinklers. Ref. home. Outstanding value \$47,000. Trms.

**Attractive Spanish Duplex**  
Lge. 2 Br. ea. w/ sep. din. rm. Bkfst & util rms. Both w/w w/ oil, drive, appliances. One car. Sundeck. Patio. \$38,500. Xint. buy. 2 & DEN W/ 3/4 BATHS

**FEW STEPS TO OCEAN**  
Lge. liv. rm. w/ wood kitchen w/ eating area. Mod. ba. Cabs. Gar. Side drive. Nice. cond \$31,500. Owner anxious.  
**RENE REALTY GE 4-0908**

**OPEN P.M. 142 CORONA**  
2 Br., firepl., new bil-in kitchen. New w/w drps. \$28,800. See today!  
**NEW LISTING**  
Immac. 2 Br., Fam. rm. Viet Bar. Few steps to beach.

**NEW LISTING**  
Remod. 2 Br., 4 bachelor apt. 500 sq. ft. & patio. \$25,900.  
**FIXER UPPER AT BEACH**  
4 Br., 2 story. Call to see!

**BAY SHORE DUPLEX**  
3 Br., 2 ba. Elec. bil-in kitchen for owner & 2 Br. Lower Spanish stucco. Best buy in area.

**Also newer duplex 2 Br. ea. Patio & sun deck. 2 carport. \$34,900.**  
**TRIPLEX NEAR BAY**  
New lge. 1 Br. & 2 Br. over 3 pars. Submit your term.

**ISABEL PATTERSON**  
223 Glendora Rly. GE 9-9415

**IMMACULATE 2 BR.**  
Reduced \$1,000 for quick sale. Beautiful remodeled kitchen features bil-in range & oven, ash cabinets & new tile. Luxurious w/w carpeting, super shag! Call 438-4493.  
**Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors**

**EXTRA NICE DUPLEX**  
1 Master Br. & 1 rm. size each. Lge. liv. rm. Sep. din. rm. Sundeck. 1 1/2 carport, shops, dbl. gar. 30x40 lot.  
**A-J REALTY SERVICE**  
432-4001 5725 E. 2nd St.

**1ST TIME OFFERED**  
Delightful 2 Br., 2 den, or 3rd Br. Side Dr. Gard. w/ workshop. New tile. \$3000 do. Owner willing to finance. 1 1/2 lot. Closest to shops. Spotless.  
**A-J REALTY SERVICE**  
432-4001 5725 E. 2nd St.

**MOVE TO BEACH for summer DRIVE**  
LOW down. Cheaper than rent. 2 Br., nr. Ocean, cheerful Enclosed garage. \$24,900. Call 432-4584  
**DOROTHY ALCOY**  
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

**3 BDRM. Exceptionally large Storeroom.** Owner will carry financing. By Owner. 421-2312  
**REMOD. 3 BR. FIREPLACE**  
**PATTERSON RLY. GE 9-9415**

CLASSIFICATION 1105  
HOMES FOR SALE  
BELMONT SHORE  
Continued On  
Page C-13



ALHOA TIME IN LAKEWOOD

Art Polacheck, president of the Lakewood Center Merchants Association gets ready for the "Aloha Week" celebration at the center which starts Monday. The center will be decorated in a Hawaiian theme and there will be island type entertainment throughout the week. Some shopper will receive a week's vacation for two in Hawaii at the close of the celebration. Stores in the center will have boxes where shoppers can drop in coupons for the vacation drawing.

—Staff Photo



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haircut makes all  
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**Sue Cary 'Festival'**  
Wave including cut,  
shampoo and  
styling... 8.95

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Lakewood Shopping Center  
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# Suspected Accomplice of 'Candlelight Killer' Faces Kidnaping, Murder Trial

An alleged accomplice of suspected "candlelight killer" Robert W. Liberty, seized in Colorado in connection with a San Diego slaying and suspected of murder in Huntington Beach, will go to trial July 8 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Randall G. Allen, 27, of Costa Mesa, is charged with kidnaping, conspiracy

to commit murder, and with being an accessory to the slaying of Thomas C. Astorina, 25, of Stanton, last March 12.

Orange County authorities said that Liberty, who was ruled insane after the slaying of a woman friend in Westminster, is suspected of Astorina's slaying.

Huntington Beach police,

who arrested Allen, said that Liberty also is charged with Astorina's murder, along with another man identified as Robert P. Connolly, 39, of Costa Mesa, who is a fugitive.

They claimed that Allen accused Astorina of stealing a television set from him, and that the three men seized Astorina and took him to an oil field,

where he was fatally shot. Liberty gained the sobriquet of "candlelight killer" after the body of Marcela Landis, 31, was found lying on a sofa with candles burning at her head and feet on June 5, 1966. Liberty had called Westminster police, told them he killed her, and waited to be arrested; he was

strumming a guitar when officers arrived.

He was found to be insane, was later found to have recovered sanity — and was released without a trial on basis of reports of psychiatrists who said he had recovered.

The search for Liberty began with the Huntington Beach warrants charging him with Astorina's slaying, and was stepped up after the body of Robert J. Irion, 53, was found in a San Diego apartment — candles burning at his head and feet.

## 6 Win Kiwanis \$25 Scholarships

Six junior high school pupils received plaques and scholarship awards of \$25 each from the Lakewood Kiwanis Club.

Receiving awards were Kathy Malkmus, 13, Hoover Junior High; Sharon Gates, 14, Bancroft Junior High, and Ruth Clements, 14, Roosevelt Junior High.

Boys who won were Philip Deholsue, 14, Bancroft; Jerry O'Malley, 13, Hoover, and Chris Blake, 13, Roosevelt.

## Morse Strangling Trial Set Monday

Testimony is due to begin Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court in the trial of Joseph B. Morse charged with strangling a cellmate in San Diego County Jail.

HIS CASE reached the Orange County courtroom of Judge Byron K. McMillan by way of a change of venue after Morse claimed he could not get a fair trial in his home county.

A jury of eight men and four women was impaneled Friday to hear the state's charge that Morse strangled Thomas L. Taddie on Aug. 14, 1964.

For Morse, it will be another in a long string of trials started in 1962 after his mother and sister were beaten to death.

MORSE WAS tried twice for slaying his mother, Mrs. Hope Morse, and sister Jennifer in 1962. He was convicted and drew the death penalty, but it was set aside. Tried again, he drew a life sentence.

He also had been convicted in Santa Ana of the Taddie slaying; it also was set aside because jurors who were chosen were only those who favored the death penalty in a capital crime.

## Novelist to Address ACLU Unit

Novelist, columnist, book critic Robert Kirsch will address the Long Beach chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union's annual garden party at 8 p.m., Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, at 4325 Pepperwood St.

Long Beach City Councilman James Wilson will be a special guest.

The event is highlighted by the naming of the Long Beach Civil Libertarian of the Year.

Admission is by \$5 per couple donation. The funds go to the ACLU.

## Tumble in Pool Claims Boy, 3

A North Long Beach child who apparently wandered away from his babysitter drowned when he tumbled into a swimming pool at his apartment home.

Police said Seanian Ford, 3, of 6867 Long Beach Blvd., was dead on arrival at Dominguez Valley Hospital Wednesday after being pulled from the pool by his father, Harold Ford.

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# Dacron® and Dad go together neatly

When it comes to Father's Day gifts, nothing beats Dacron® for comfort and wearability. These shirt and tie sets are sure-fire pop-pleasers! The shirt: styled with wide spread collar, short sleeves and slim, youthful fit. Fashioned from heat-keeping 65% Dacron® polyester/35% combed cotton that fends off wrinkles and keeps that brand new look. The matching tie: 100% Dacron® polyester to keep its shape day after day. Fashion colors. Gift boxed. 6.98

Fashion ties for father come in an assortment of eye-catching solids and stripes. In a rich looking blend of Dacron® polyester/silk twill that'll look neat and crisp. 3.50

Orlon® is for dad, too...

Fashion socks of long wearing 99% Orlon® acrylic/1% spandex for stretch. Feature "Corespun walkathon" cushion sole, reinforced nylon heel, toe. Choice of several colors. \$1

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# Garages Linked to Car Theft

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Failure of property owners to comply with a little known and seldom enforced section of the California Vehicle code was credited Saturday by the Long Beach Auto Theft detail with contributing to an 18.7 per cent increase this year in vehicle thefts.

Sgt. Lewis M. Lyons, head of the detail, said section 10654 of the code states that "every person other than the keeper of a garage renting any private building used as a garage or space therein for the storage of a vehicle . . . shall within 24 hours after the vehicle is stored therein report such a fact together with the name of tenant, and a description of the vehicle, including the name or make, the motor or other number of the vehicle, and the license number . . . to the police department of the city wherein the building is located."

THE CODE provides a fine of \$50 on the first offense, a \$100 fine for a second offense within a 12-months period and a fine of \$250 for a third infraction within that year, Sgt. Lyons said.

Sgt. Lyons and other members of the detail, Sgts. John H. Miller, Steve W. Housen, James H. Dixon and William A. Jonkey, said their records showed motor vehicle thefts from Jan. 1 to June 10 this year totaled 1,436 compared to only 1,210 last year during the same period.

"Approximately 25 per cent of the autos, trucks and motorcycles which are stolen are being stripped, mostly in rented garages," Sgt. Lyons said.

"Time after time we receive calls from property owners who have rented garages to strangers reporting a stripped shell of a vehicle and the person who rented the garage long gone," Sgt. Lyons declared.

Sgt. Lyons said that if the garage owners had complied with the law at the time the garages were rented, police would have been able to prevent many strippings and arrested the thieves.

AT THE PRESENT time, the auto theft detail revealed, Volkswagens, motorcycles and new Chevrolets are the favorite targets of auto thieves.

Volkswagens are prized for their motors which are used in making dune buggies, the detail said, and the other vehicles for their expensive parts and accessories.

While vehicle thefts are up 18.7 per cent, arrests are up even more with 247 arrests so far this year compared to 198 in the same period of 1969, an increase of 24.7 per cent, the detail declared.

# Staff Aide Says Russia Threat Grows

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., vice chief of staff of the U. S. Army, said Saturday the situation in the Middle East is "more serious than Southeast Asia," because of "growing Soviet influence."

Palmer, here for the commissioning of 64 graduates from the Akron University ROTC program, said the 1970s will see Soviet influence rise throughout the world.

"With nuclear parity and increased sea power, the Soviet Union can move with impunity anywhere it wants," Palmer said.

He said Americans in the 1970s "must learn to live with Soviet submarines in the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters, armed with nuclear weapons and Polaris-like missiles."

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# Penn-Prest Shirt Fair! Stop by on the way to Father's Day!



**DEEPTONE LONG SLEEVE** shirt, 4" long point stand up collar, double button cuff. Polyester/cotton in navy, red, green, gold, blue, brown. Men's sizes. **5.98**  
Short sleeves..... **\$5**



**LONG POINT 4"** button-down shirt...50% polyester/50% cotton oxford in deep-tones of navy, red, green, gold, blue, brown. Men's sizes. **3.98**



**TREVIRA TIES**... washable 100% polyesters in stripes, solids, underknots and patterns. 3 1/2" in assorted colors. **2.50**



**LONG POINT** buttondown shirt... 65% polyester/35% cotton chambray... short sleeves, assorted bright stripes. Men's sizes. **\$5**



**KINGDOR** collar short sleeve shirt... 65% polyester/35% cotton broadcloth in white. **3.98**  
Long sleeve barrel cuff... **3.98**



**LONG SLEEVE** spread collar with French cuffs... 80% polyester/20% cotton broadcloth in new brights... blue, green, brown, gold. Men's sizes. **5.98**



**'VOLCANO' BY DANTE** cuff link sets... flashing stone-set links in assorted colors. Wrap up a wrap-around set for him! **\$5**

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## Norwalk-LaMirada Adult School Gives 270 Diplomas

A total of 270 adults ranging from 18 to 60 years of age and including two husband and wife teams, two sets of sisters and two brothers were graduated from Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School in ceremonies at Excelsior Memorial Auditorium Friday night.

Foreign countries represented in the graduating class included Iran and Mexico.

Orval Rodgers, director of adult education, presented the graduating class and Jess Vela, president of the Board of Education presented the diplomas.

## Repair of Gears Resumed on Hydrofoil for Catalina

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

After a nine-month delay, repair work has resumed on the 75-passenger hydrofoil Victoria which operated briefly between the mainland and Catalina Island last year.

William Neidermair, designer of the \$1.6 million

craft, said the repairs will be completed in approximately eight weeks.

"The ship will be put back into cross-channel service after sea trials," he said.

Neidermair also disclosed plans to build a 150-passenger stretch version of the Victoria.

He said construction of the new hydrofoil would start about July 1.

"We don't know yet where the ship will be built but it will be in California," Neidermair said.

The Victoria operated for 21 days during 1969 between the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and Avalon Bay.

Damage which went undetected after the craft hit a submerged log in 1968

ultimately caused the failure of one set of gears and a drive shaft.

ESTIMATED cost of repairs is \$40,000.

The Federal Maritime Administration provided impetus for the effort to get the twin-powered gas turbine ship back into service.

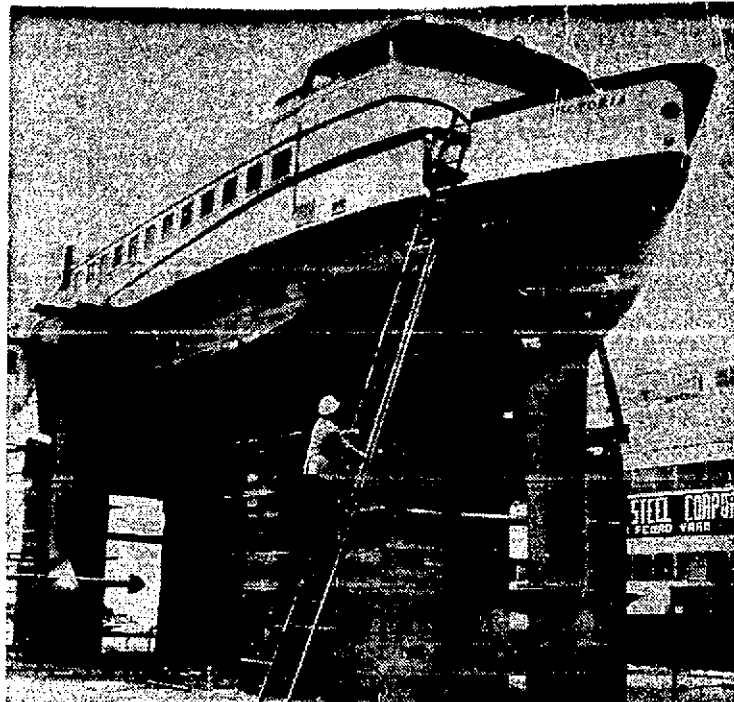
Although damage to the specially designed gears and drive shaft was covered by insurance provided by Lloyds of London, managements of both Western Gear Corp. in Lynwood and Bethlehem Shipyard on Terminal Island were hesitant to start repairing the hydrofoil.

An official of the shipyard claimed Lloyds was slow in paying claims, taking in some cases up to two years to settle claims, in some cases.

The FMA guaranteed to pay for the repairs within 60 days after the work was accepted if Lloyds had not settled the claim within that time.

THE FMA holds a mortgage on the Victoria, the first ocean-going commercial hydrofoil built in this country.

Western Gear will machine the needed new gears, which will be in-



HYDROFOIL RESTS ON 17-FOOT HIGH BLOCKS

stalled by mechanics at Bethlehem Shipyard.

Neidermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoils Inc., said his company is negotiating with Pacific Hydro-

foil Lines of Long Beach to operate the Victoria and to finance construction of the stretch version of the hydrofoil.

Neidermair said the

computer-controlled Victoria would operate on a daily round trip schedule, including night-time cross-channel trips the year around.

When "flying," the 40-ton craft provides shore-side viewers with a spectacular sight as it skims seven feet above the water at 35 knots.

Currently in operation between the Catalina Terminal and Avalon is the 45-passenger hydrofoil vessel Sea Wing.

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*Bill Leary*

Grand-winner graffiti will be published in newspapers across the nation.

## PLUS! 150 Lucky Daily Winners

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June 15 thru July 14

\$25 DAILY 1ST PRIZE \$10 2ND PRIZE

\$5 Each of 3 Consolation Prize Winners

Here's all you do to enter:

- Write your own (must be original copy) graffiti on entry blank below or on any piece of paper including the same information.
- Send in as many different entries as you want, on as many different days as you want... this will give you a chance on each day's judging.
- Each will be judged on the basis of originality and humor. Judges' decision is final.
- Each day starting June 15 the daily winning graffiti will be published on page B-1 of this newspaper.
- All 30 1st prize winners become eligible for Grand Prize consideration. Graffiti-King Bill Leary of New York will be the judge. Grand-Prize winning graffiti will then be released by Mr. Leary to newspapers across the country carrying his syndicated feature... a proud bonus!
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News, their immediate families, are not eligible.
- Entries for final day's judging must be postmarked on or before midnight July 10, 1970.

#### SAMPLE GRAFFITI:

Billy Graham Works to Beat Hell  
Masseurs Are People Who Knead People.  
Is Your Work Day Cutting Into Your Coffee Breaks?  
Legalizing Pot Would Revert Us To The Stoned Age.

#### • YOUR ENTRY BLANK •

(enter as many times as you want)

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Independent Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 220  
Long Beach, California 90801

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

My great graffiti is:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

PR-ED 2-198-18-5

## STARTS JUNE 15

First winning graffiti will be published

## Freeway Route in Crossfire

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

Three top Downey officials will be in Sacramento Wednesday to present design details on the alternate route proposed for Norwalk-Century Freeway — Interstate Route 105 — through that city to the State Highway Commission.

Making the trip will be Mayor Ben Corbin, Ervin Spindel, director of public works; and Dr. Arnold Finch, superintendent of Downey Unified School District.

THE ALTERNATE to the "Orange" route already adopted by the State Highway Commission would move the proposed freeway approximately 600 feet southward, or immediately adjacent to the Gardendale Avenue and Foster Road, the Bellflower-Downey city boundary.

By relocating the freeway, the new route would require the removal of two of Downey Unified School District schools, the C. C. Carpenter and Ed Lewis Elementary Schools.

Both serve a large sector in the northern portion of Bellflower.

After the southerly alternate came to light two months ago, the Bellflower City Council at the request of Mayor Mary Lewis unanimously adopted a resolution opposing any alternate to the one already adopted.

The action was taken in support of a group of concerned parents of Bellflower that reside in Downey School District who circulated a petition opposing the route that would wipe out the schools. The petitions contained signatures of more than 800 residents of the area.

Trustees of Downey Unified School District are on record as opposed to any freeway crossing the city unless it is the southerly route. The Downey City Council and the Chamber of Commerce have been at odds over the need of the freeway for nearly two years. Chamber officials claim it is needed for the "overall good of the city."

The council fight against the freeway has been led by Councilman Donald Vinton.

## Congress Record to Cost More

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The price of the Congressional Record, the journal of the proceedings of the House and Senate, is going up for the first time since the 1880s. The increase may be as much as 200 per cent.

The Florida White House announced Saturday President Nixon has signed legislation authorizing the public printer to increase the price to cover costs.

While not specified in the bill, the price will probably go from \$1.50 a month to \$4.50 a month.

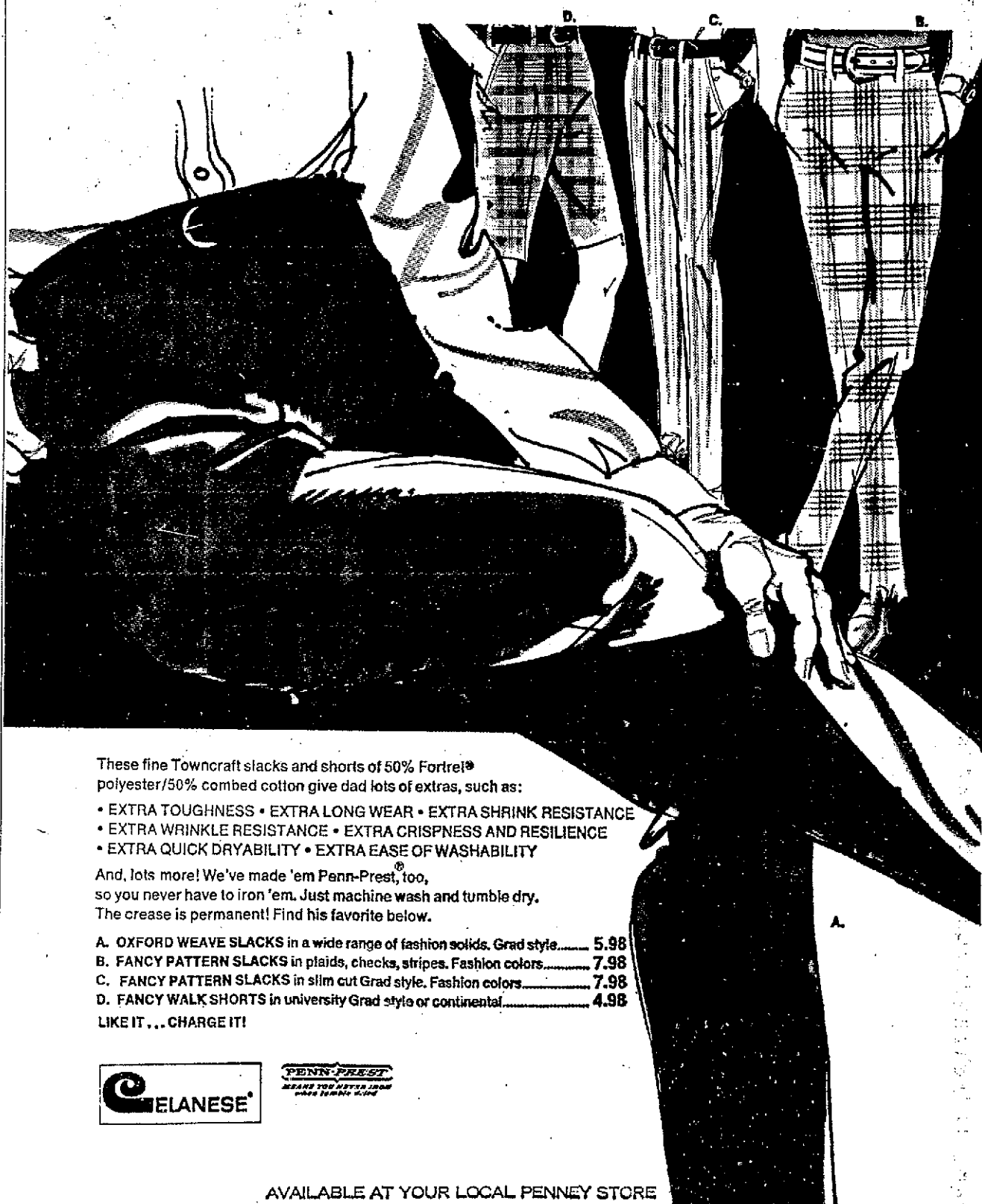
## Death Meted 13

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine Judge Onofre A. Villaluz Saturday sentenced nine convicts to die in the electric chair for the murder of a fellow prisoner during a riot last year. Four other prisoners accused of using ice picks and sharpened pipes to kill inmate Bonifacio Davis at nearby New Bilibid Prison Dec. 8 were given death sentences last week.

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# YES Aims to Place Local Youths in Local Jobs

The Youth Employment Service of the city of Lakewood is aiming for the most successful summer season in the eleven year history of the program.

The YES, operated by the city, and with offices in the city hall, accepts applications from youths looking for employment, and contacts local businessmen in an effort to place the youths.

Applicants are interviewed by the YES staff and their names held on file for referral at job openings. The summer time is the most busy season. Last summer, more than 340 youths were placed in jobs and on the basis of this increased activity, the program was operated on a year-around basis with an average 50 applicants per month being processed.

First day for accepting applications for summer employment will be Friday, June 19 with the office open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Businessmen looking for summer help, and residents looking for youths for work may also contact the YES during the week from 9 til 5.

## Andes Challenged

LONDON (AP) — British mountaineer Joe Brown has left for Lima, Peru, to lead an eight-man British expedition in an attempt to climb El Toro, a 19,400-foot peak in the Andes Mountains.

## Recount Due in Race for Congress Seat

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The State Democratic Party executive committee granted a recount request Saturday after declaring official the vote in last Tuesday's 6th District congressional primary. A runoff primary will follow the recount.

The count showed veteran Rep. John L. McMillan lacked 272 votes of achieving a majority in the four-man race in which Dr. Claud Stephens, a Negro physician from Kingstree, finished second.



## APPLE FOR COACH

LBCC Coach Monte Nitzkowski, left, receives Golden Apple excellence-in-teaching award from Dr. Donald Scott, representing the Teachers Association of Long Beach, which joins with the Independent, Press-Telegram to regularly honor outstanding teachers.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Coach Hailed as Teacher

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Scattered around the poolside office of "the winningest coach in Long Beach City College history" are many trophies. Monte Nitzkowski and his swimming or water polo teams earned during 15 highly competitive years.

Something new now has been added to Nitzkowski's collection — the Golden Apple award for quality teaching, jointly presented every month by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

A ONETIME history teacher and administrator, Nitzkowski — in the words of an I, P-T sports story that labeled him "winningest coach" — is "no splash in the pan" so far as City College is concerned.

"He's been around since 1954, when 'as a Long Beach State College graduate student, I came out to coach the swimming team.'"

Ironically enough, 1969-70 was the first school year he has been fulltime physical education instructor. For five years he taught history, then spent nine years in administration — as director of men's activities.

"All I ever wanted to do was teach and coach," laughs Nitzkowski, for "I am and always will be interested in working with students."

He — like so many colleagues — overflows with enthusiasm for an institution nicknamed "UC-Lakewood," and for community colleges in general. He firmly believes "We're where the action is . . . and there's no place I'd rather be."

A MEMBER of the 1952 U.S. Olympic swimming team which competed in Helsinki, Finland, Nitzkowski originally intended to become an attorney, actually was enrolled in a prelaw program at UCLA in the early 1950s.

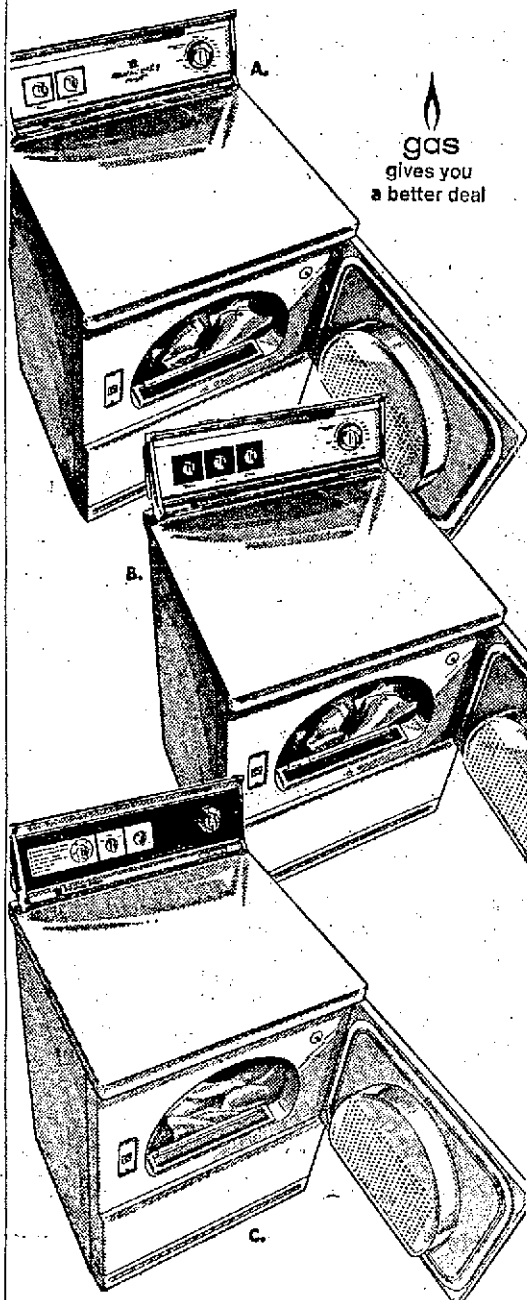
It was while in Korean wartime service that he made the switch, deciding to teach and coach.

His collegiate coaching record is impressive: LBCC swimming and water polo teams have won nearly two dozen California or Metropolitan Conference championships. He's also coached other water sports — U.S. Olympic teams in 1964 and 1968; the American water polo team competing in 1967's Pan-American games; coach of the Inland-Nu-Pike water polo unit.

A member of the National AAU water polo rules committee, he is co-authoring a text on coaching techniques.



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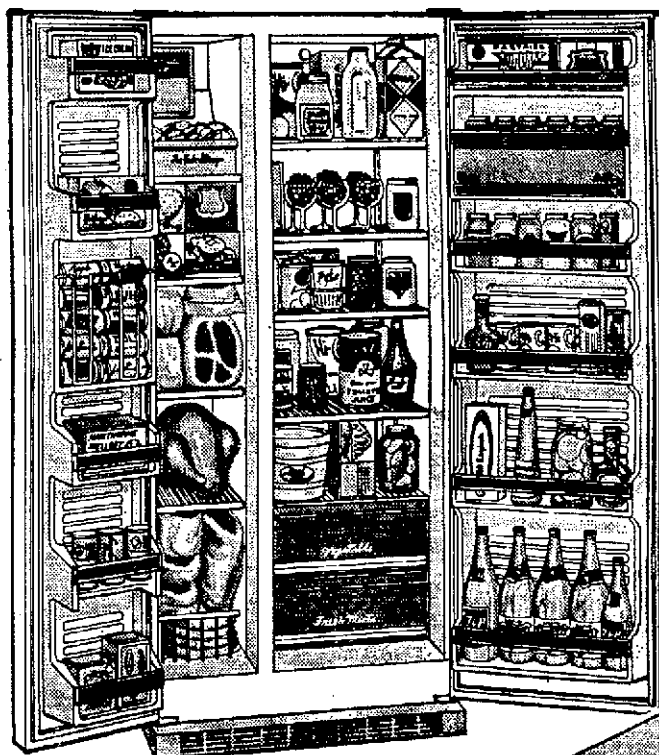
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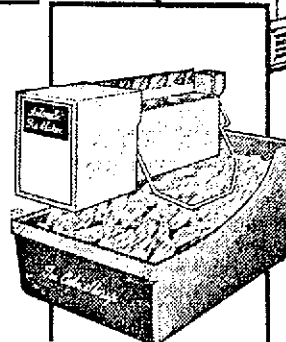
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Burbank	Fullerton	Los Altos	San Fernando
Canoga Park	Granada Hills	Montclair	Torrance
Carlsbad	Huntington Beach	Newport Beach	Van Nuys
Chula Vista	Huntington Park	North Hollywood	Ventura
College Grove	Lakewood	Orange "The City"	Westchester
Downey	Long Beach		



## LBCC to Bestow Record Diplomas

A record total of 1,565 students will receive degrees and diplomas at Long Beach City College's 42nd annual Commencement on Wednesday. The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium.

The class of 1970 includes 530 January and 1,035 June graduates, of whom 946 are men and 619 are women students. This year's class represents an increase of more than 100 over the previous record of 1,404 graduates a year ago.

Assemblywoman March K. Fong will deliver the Commencement address. Before her election to the Assembly, Mrs. Fong served for 10 years on the Alameda County school board. Long active in education, she has been a teacher at all levels, a department chairman at the University of California, and a professional educational consultant. Recipient of many national, state and community awards, Mrs. Fong was recently honored as Distinguished Bay Area Woman of the Year by the Hearst newspapers.

Graduates and guests will be welcomed at Wednesday's ceremony by Mabel C. Weeks, president of the Academic Senate. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Hugh David

### Stanford ROTC

#### Graduation Shifted

STANFORD (UPI) — Graduation ceremonies for 54 Stanford University ROTC cadets were held Saturday at Moffett Naval Air Station instead of on the Stanford campus.

The shift came because of repeated anti-ROTC demonstrations on the campus, a university spokesman said.

At Moffett, the commissioning of Navy ensigns and Army and Air Force second lieutenants was witnessed by about 300 parents and friends.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proclamation of July 4 as Let Freedom Ring Day.  
Communication from Long Beach City Council, requesting \$1.50 in city funds to help pay transportation of the team to the International Softball Congress World Tournament, Aug. 29-Sept. 6 in Vermont, Calif.  
Communication from Long Beach Football for Youth, requesting waiver of lease cost on property if it is leased from Recreation Commission.  
Petition from Mrs. Lavinia Bushner, 1513 Hill Ave., and others, requesting action to be taken to pick up a loose dog in their area.  
Communications from Miss R. I. Kurland and Mrs. Elmer E. Larson protesting pollution of ocean by people aboard the Queen Mary.  
Communications from Joseph H. Hutchins and Max Barton, supporting petitions complaining about operation of the Ruby Motel, 1898-1900 Pacific Ave.  
Communication from city attorney, advising that Pacific Southwest Airlines has petitioned the State Public Utilities Commission for an extension of time to Jan. 1, 1971, to seek approval of Long Beach authorities for airport facilities to commence air passenger service.  
Ordinance for first reading to establish traffic controls on Euclid Avenue at 23rd Street, on 23rd Street at Chestnut Avenue, on Shiloh Avenue at Los Santos Drive, on Vermont Street at Roswell Avenue, and on Lincoln Street at Seabright Avenue.  
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of Increment No. 203, unimproved territory on Spring Street between Broadway and Knoxville Avenues, on appeals of zoning cases from Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contingentation regarding property at 2211 Broadway and on property at 2251 E. 205th St. E. Broadway and on application of seal beach yard club for a social club permit at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Suite A.  
Presentation of preliminary City of Long Beach budget for 1970-71.  
Resolution awarding contract to C. T. & E. Inc. for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 9.  
Proposed contract with International Business Machines Corp. for electric typewriters.  
Supplemental lease agreement with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on land at Long Beach Airport.  
Revocable permit for encroachments attendant to building at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Revocable permit for California Outrigger Association to use certain beach areas for regatta on June 27, July 11, July 25 and Aug. 9.  
Award of personal services contracts to Charles E. MacLaughlin and John Rhodes for assistance to the Queen Mary Department.  
Amendment to contract with Ohio Energy Systems, Inc., for furnishing chilled water and steam to Queen Mary.  
Award of contracts as follows: to Temcor for construction of guide slats at Queen Mary pier; to Macdon, Inc., for Queen Mary sewer and water-pump stations; to Sully-Walker Contracting Co. for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard extension, and to Don R. Hess Co. for improvement of Silverado Park tennis and game courts.  
Approval of plans and advertising for bids for construction of water pipeline from El Dorado Park to Island Wharf, Phase II, and for construction of Pacific Terrace storm drain relocation in Seaside Boulevard.  
Progress report on Pacific Coast Freeway.  
Proposed condemnation of one lot for Drake Park expansion project.  
Proposed amendments to traffic code to provide stop controls on Maine Avenue at 29th Street; to designate Colton Avenue between Willow and Spring Streets, except at intersection with 28th Street, as a "through" street; and to provide stop controls on Golden Avenue and 28th Street at the intersection.  
Application of Jack Cullen, 3939 Elm Ave., for license to operate a private patrol vehicle.  
Report on city support of Family Planning, Medical and Child-Care Services.

## Summer Festival July 3-5

North Long Beach's second annual Summer Festival, a non-profit event that last year drew 10,000 visitors, will be presented July 3, 4 and 5 at Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd.

More than a dozen service organizations will take part in the festival and will benefit from funds received from booths, rides and a fun house.

The event is sponsored by the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Neighborhood Center, 5148 Atlantic Ave., and by the North Long Beach branch of the Boys Club of America.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. until midnight, July 3 and 4, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., July 5.

Neighborhood Center program co-ordinator Bill Rozich invited organizations wishing to participate in the festival to contact the center.

## Adult Summer School Classes Slated to Open

Summer school classes for adults of ABC, Bellflower, and Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School Districts will open Monday, June 22.

Day and evening sessions will be offered by the ABC Adult School. Besides classes leading to a high school diploma, offerings will include business education, fine arts, home-making, industrial and vocational education and special interest fields.

REGISTRATION will take place in the classroom at the time and place the class is scheduled to meet. Additional information may be obtained by calling the ABC

### Native, 101, Dies

PORTERVILLE (UPI) — Mr. Addie Alice Standiford died here Saturday. She was 101. Mrs. Standiford was born in Petaluma on Nov. 11, 1868. She moved to Marysville as a child and lived there until 1946 when she moved to Porterville.

Adult School at 860-3311 before 4:30 p.m. or 860-3329 between 4:30 and 10 p.m.

Summer school classes for adults of Bellflower District will be held on both the Mayfair High School campus in Lakewood and on Bellflower High School campus according to Principal Rogers Lindley.

All classes will meet one or two nights weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. Students interested in earning a high school diploma should call the adult school for a counseling appointment. A tuition fee of \$2 per class per semester is charged for those 21 years of age or older. The Bellflower Adult School is located at 15301 S. McNam Ave.

THE SUMMER sessions during the day and evening hours for residents of the Norwalk-La Mirada District will be held at the district's adult center, 15411 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

Forty-one classes will be offered. The session will close on July 31.

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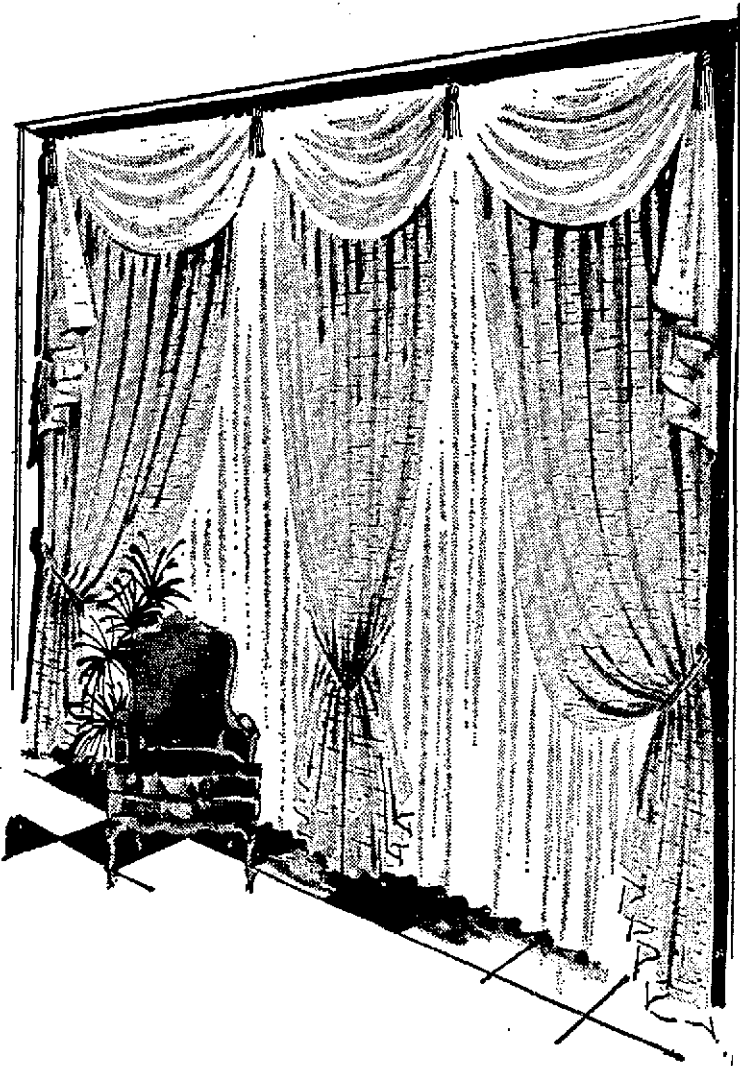
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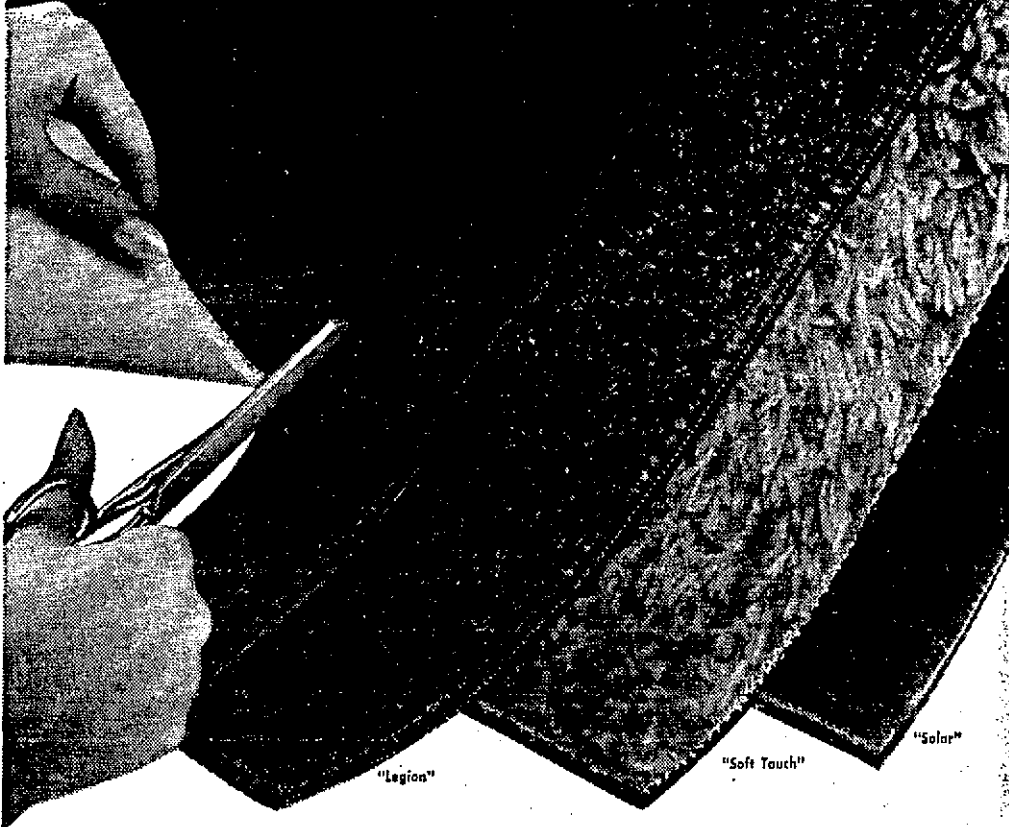
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#### SAFETY AWARD

Sgt. Danny Shea, Police Department pilot, presents Jeff Summers, president of the Bancroft Junior High School student body, the Green Pennant Award.

## Accident-Free Record Wins Award for School

Sergeant Danny Shea, pilot for the Long Beach Police Department, whirled onto the grounds of Bancroft Jr. High School last week and stepped out to present the Green Pennant Award to Jeff Summers, student body president.

"The students of Bancroft earned this safety award by maintaining a school-year free from reported accidents," states T. R. Holland, community relations officer of the Long Beach Police Department. Each school in Long Beach flies a green pennant flag as long as it retains its monthly accident-free record.

HOLLAND reports that the youngsters of Long Beach can be proud that their safety record of this

year shows a safety factor increase of 30 per cent over last year. The green pennant safety program, instituted in Long Beach in 1965-1966, has apparently been effective. Police department reports show that since its inception, the number of such accidents has consistently dropped.

The green pennant program is sponsored locally by the Independent, Press-Telegram in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department, the Long Beach Safety Council and General Motors.

The landing of the Long Beach Police helicopter climaxed the safety ceremony at Bancroft. Officers Bill Meyer and Holland conducted the program and the direct land to air landing. Charles Smith of the L.B. Safety Council, and Barbara O'Reilly of the Independent, Press-Telegram were present to award the citation of safety and to congratulate Principal Warren C. Perreau and his students. Bancroft health officer, Marie Lacey, and student body vice president, Donn Axup, accepted the safety citation.

Other participating junior high schools which earned safety citations are: Progress, Seven day Adventist, Hoover, Newcomb, Brethren, Rogers and Stephens. Other schools are Holy Innocent, Our Lady of Refuge, St. Anthony's, St. Athanasius, St. Barnabas, St. Cornelius, St. Cyprian's, St. Joseph, St. Lucy, St. Pancratius. Citations of safety will be awarded to each of these schools.

#### Slayer of Deputy Sentenced to Die

MODESTO (UPI) — Leonard E. Miller, 44, convicted of the slaying of a Stanislaus County sheriff's deputy in a Jan. 27 bank robbery, was sentenced Friday to die in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Miller, who has spent 26 years of his life in prison, was on parole from the Oregon State Penitentiary when he fatally shot Deputy Billy Joe Dickens, 34, in Hughson, near here.

Miller and another man had just run into the street after robbing Hughson's Hibernia Bank when deputies encountered them.



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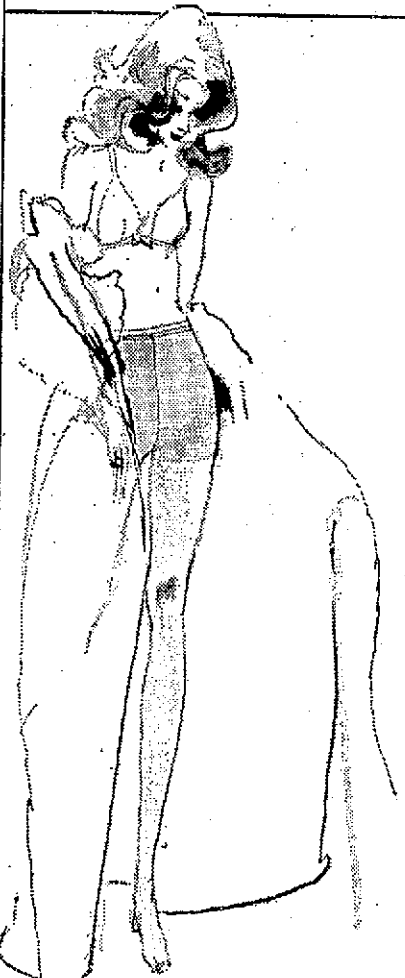


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**Police Crack Down**  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A special squad of police patrolling the French Quarter arrested 32 persons early Saturday. There were eight cases of reviling police and resisting arrest.



**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Monday**

Your birthday today. Your path through the coming year smooths out according to your ability to adjust to the changing attitudes around you. Later centuries have the responsibility of considering outside factors. Emotional ties grow with the sharing of experience. Today's natives are somewhat reserved in manner, capable of specializing in technical careers.

There are chances of improving earnings. Romance blossoms. Taurus (April 21-May 20): The affairs of relatives may require some action. Your cooperation is appreciated and produces good results, but don't expect a "thank you."

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Think of ways to improve the value of your home. In doing so, you may find some way of getting around an old problem. Romantic interest increases with the day's incidents.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish your routines first in order to be free for social activity later. It turns out to be a tremendously successful day.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): While your energy is at full force, hasten forward with every project. The openings of fate are long last. Ask cooperation from family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal satisfactions come easily today in laughter and pastimes shared with friends. Any mystery now comes to a moment of revelation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People can be marvelous, but today, particularly if you have made it easy for others to pitch in, social activity is exciting in proportion to your state of readiness.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Under the spell of your present efficiency you can express yourself vigorously. Press ahead with projects. Prepare for a long day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You should now be able to see improvement in your work from your recent endeavors. Come to agreement with distant contacts, people on the move.

**SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES**

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessels	Berth	Operator	Due to sail. Per
Agios Nikolaos (H) (Gr)	LB212	Yamashita	June 14 Amagasaki
Asahigawa (Kor) (Ja)	134	Nissan Prince	June 23 Yokohama
Elly (Gr)	176	Zim Israel	June 14 S. Fran
Hawallah Farmer	200A	Natsumi	June 14 Honolulu
H T B 29 (Bo)	LB9	Dillingham	June 14 Honolulu
Janan Age (Ja)	131	Japan Line	June 15 Oakland
Kulmerland (Ger)	LB21	Hamburg Amer.	June 14 S. Fran
La Salle	179	Western	June 14 S. Fran
Maritime Glory (Pa)	139	Tokai	June 16 Chiba
Martha Bakke (No)	159	Knutsen	June 14 S. Fran
Mecklenburg (Ger)	LB22	Fitzpatrick	June 15 Nagoya
Meadowbrook (TK)	LB24	W. H. Vickersham	June 14 Richmond
Makahani (Bo)	LB8	Dillingham Line	June 14 Honolulu
Orion (Li)	174	"K" Line	June 15 S. Fran
Oriental Despatcher (Li)	LB247	Orient Overseas	June 14 Kobe
Oriental Rio (Cs)	159	Orient Overseas	June 14 S. Diego
Overseas Rebecca (TK)	LB28	Atlantic Richfield	June 14 Niki
President Lincoln	20	Amer. President	June 14 S. Fran
Susanne Skou (Da)	LB24	Transoceanica	June 14 S. Fran
Synset (TK)	239	Mobil Oil	June 14 Paulboro
Seaview (Li)	212	Nail Acat	June 18 Yokohama
Thor I (No)	155	Pac. Island	June 14 Vancouver
Virginia Trader (TK)	107	Amer. Trading	June 24 Bombay

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alsea (Bo)	S. L. Obispo	Sause Bros. Towing	126
Bandon (Bo)	S. L. Obispo	Sause Bros. Towing	126
Cashille (Du)	Puerto Armuelles	United Fruit Co.	147
Calpis (TK)	Ventura	Mobil Oil Corp.	229
Essa Berlin (TK-Ga)	S. Fran	Humble Oil	229
Fernstate (No)	S. Fran	Barber Lines A/S	230-B
Galileo Ferraris (Li)	S. Fran	Italian Line	153
H. D. Collier (TK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	101
Hawaiian Legislator	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.	101
Houston (TK)	Drift Rvr	Trinidad Coor.	LB-73
Julesburg (TK)	El Segundo	W. H. Vickersham and Co.	97
Kyoko (Ja)	Osaka	Tokai Line	LB-205
Mariposa	S. Fran	The Oceanic S/S Co.	195
Nicholson (Bo)	Cos. Bay	Sause Bros. Towing	133
Northfield (Li)	S. Fran	W. H. Vickersham	29
President Fillmore	S. Fran	American President	27
San Pedro	S. Fran	Sea-Land Service	LB-232
Sanfonia (Bo)	Kure	Mitsubishi Ore Trad. Co.	34
Sanfonia (Bo)	Yokohama	Helen Shipping	34
Yashimasa Maru (Ja)	Tobata	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Anc.

**Looter Labor Lost**  
AVILLA, Ind. (UPI) — Burglars tried hard in Noble County during the night but they didn't get very far. Police reported Saturday the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Laotto and the telephone office and town hall at Avilla had been broken into, but the burglars apparently found nothing valuable to take.

**Fees Suspended at National Parks**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service announced Saturday the suspension of entrance fees to its park areas normally entered by automobile. An announcement said the park service has stopped collecting daily fees because of public complaints, while awaiting congressional action to restore the Golden Eagle Passport, a bargain price annual fee.

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Many of the nation's greatest oil fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential royalty income for the winner.  
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ASH for Pianos & Player Pianos  
\$100. SS 535-5555 597-3247  
WURLITZER Organ thoroughly re-  
conditioned \$395. WA 5-1719













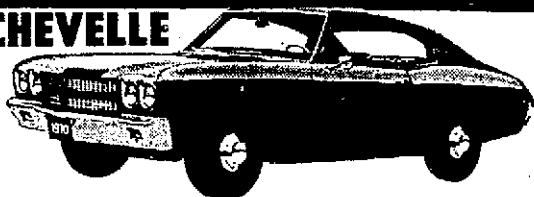


GEORGE SEZ: WE DECLARE WAR ON PRICES! ACT NOW! SAVE NOW! BUY NOW! DURING OUR

# 72 HOUR SELL-A-THON

## NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.  
#133370K16836. Stock #5vB.



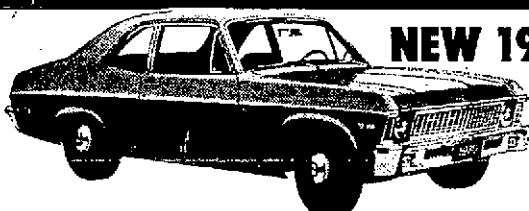
**\$2283** **\$79** **\$79**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
\$79 is the total down payment. \$79 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2923.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.36

**FREE!**  
**20,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF NEW VEHICLE  
**10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF USED VEHICLE  
**DURING THIS SALE ONLY!**

## \* PUBLIC NOTICE \*

Starting final week of Chevrolet's Annual May-June Sales Contest... Huge selection of 1970 Camaros — Monte Carlos — Chevelles — Chevy IIs — Caprices — Impalas — Trucks. All Sale Priced for Immediate Delivery!

**AVOID THE RUSH & BEAT THE STAMPEDE!**  
**NEW STATE LAW SEZ:** State taxes will go up as of July 1st. **SAVE NOW — BUY NOW!** Beat the tax increase... **1/2 SAVE \$\$\$ this weekend.**



## NEW 1970 CHEVY II NOVA CPE.

Fully Factory Equipped. Serial  
#111270W206637. Stock #35B.

**\$2025** **\$70** **\$70**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MO. PAYMENT  
\$70 is the total dn. pymt. \$70 is the total monthly pymt., including tax, 70 license fees & all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2590 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.24

All Colors & Equipment Available to Choose From!

## WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

**CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME**  
**CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK**

**WA 5-2251**

## NEW '70 CAMARO

Sport Coupe

SALE PRICE...

**\$2838**



Tinted glass center console, evaporative emission, power steering, belted WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, special interior. Serial 123870LS20529. Stock 751. WINDOW LIST \$3338.25.

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

**UP TO \$1000 DISCOUNT ON NEW 1970 EXECUTIVE DEMOS**

**\$800**  
DISCOUNT

'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.  
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, vinyl trim, dlc. belts, 1/2 glass, door edge gds., vinyl roof, air cond., 300-hp, Hydramatic, pwr. strg., WSW tires, AM radio, Rally wheels. Ser. 164470C116493. Slt. 106.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4527.00  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3727.00**

**\$850**  
DISCOUNT

'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.  
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

Vinyl trim, dlc. seat belts, 1/2 glass, v/roof, air cond., 300-hp, Hydramatic, pwr. strg., WSW tires, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear spkr. Ser. 164470C114563. Slt. 91.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4609.70  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3759.00**

**\$850**  
DISCOUNT

'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.  
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/2 glass, door edge gds., v/roof, rear window defroster, air cond., 300-hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission control, pwr. strg., belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, v/nt. Ser. 164470C107008. Slt. 7.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4613.40  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3763.00**

**\$950**  
DISCOUNT

'70 CAPRICE COUPE  
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

1/2 glass, pwr. windows, door edge gds., v/roof, rear window defroster, air cond., 300-hp, Hydramatic, pwr. strg., WSW tires, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164470C101515. Slt. 10.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4877.20  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3927.00**

**\$1000**  
DISCOUNT

'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.  
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, vinyl trim, 1/2 glass, pwr. wind., door edge gds., v/roof, rear window defroster, air cond., R.C. rear view mirror, visor vanity mirror, 265-hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, tilt strg., whl. pwr. strg., belted WSW. Ser. 164470C140482. Slt. 303.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4909.10  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3909.00**

### Warranty

#### BLUE RIBBON

#### 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK, WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.



**DON'T MISS THIS SALE**  
**COMPARE OUR CARS & PRICES**  
**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**



### Warranty

#### BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

#### QUALITY CHEVROLET

#### OK CAR WARRANTY

#### FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY

#### ON ALL USED CARS

#### MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

### 72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'63 BUICK RIVIERA  
Fully factory equipped. (TUJ920). Wow! What a buy. Hurry in now! **\$799**

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO  
4-Door. Fully factory equipped. (WSF229). You have got to see this one! OK Warranty. **\$1499**

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA CPE.  
Fully factory equipped. A cream-puff of a buy! (SB1763) **\$899**

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA  
Fully factory equipped. (VWS216). A gas saver. A great car for the wife. OK Warranty. **\$1499**

'63 CORVETTE  
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Just the car for the Jet Set. (450ACG). **\$1499**

### 72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA Spt. Cpe.  
Fully factory equipped incl. AIR CONDITION. (YVL454). What a buy! Blue ribbon car. **\$2399**

'68 JAVELIN  
Fully factory equipped. (WAR888). Get out of that chair & hurry on down now! **\$1499**

'67 CHEVROLET SS HARDTOP  
Fully factory equipped. (TZR083). Yes, George sez: War on Prices... **\$1499**

'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT  
Fully factory equipped. (VAC912). Save now! Buy now! **\$1399**

'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR  
Fully factory equipped. (TYM-246). Wow! What a buy. **\$899**

### '66 CHEVROLET "BEL AIR"

Automatic trans., power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR COND., WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!

**\$30** Total **\$30** Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt. **\$599**

\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.17 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

## LOW DOWN EASY TERMS

### '66 MUSTANG

Fully factory equipped. Best buy of the year! RTB-886. **FULL PRICE**

**\$50** Total **\$50** Total  
Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt. **\$1199**

\$50 Down and \$50 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1550. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.01 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

### 72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'66 FORD 1/2-TON P.U.  
Fully factory equipped. (T40185). Just the thing for those odd jobs... **\$999**

'66 PONTIAC  
Fully factory equipped. (RUN934). Hard to find model. A steal at... **\$999**

'67 PONTIAC LE MANS CPE.  
Fully factory equipped incl. AIR CONDITION. (UUT034). A great buy! **\$1199**

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS  
Loaded, R&H, automatic, pwr. strg., V-8, factory air, buckets. (VWM714). Blue Ribbon warranty... **\$1399**

'66 FORD L.T.D.  
Fully factory equipped. (NSP-903). A beautiful looking car! **\$1099**

### 72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'64 FORD GALAXIE SDN.  
Fully factory equipped. (VHK636). Wow! A great car for Jr. **\$499**

'66 VOLKSWAGEN  
4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim. (TS6246). Runs on pennies. **\$899**

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
Fully factory equipped. (RH1892). A must buy for that vacation coming up! **\$799**

'66 T-BIRD  
Fully factory equipped. (RVC901). What a Buy. OK Warranty... **\$1399**

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS  
Fully factory equipped. (YTZ-690). A great buy! **\$599**

**FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. JUNE 16TH**

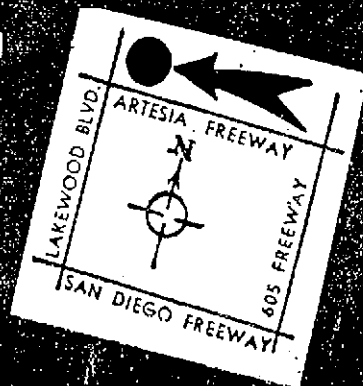
# GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



ARTESIA BLVD.  
AT  
LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
"ONE BLOCK NORTH"  
OF ARTESIA FWY. "91"  
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
OFF RAMP

# LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR NEEDS

REX L HODGES REALTY

HAS BEEN MAKING PEOPLE HAPPY FOR

# 41 YEARS

IF YOUR PRESENT HOUSING DOESN'T COMPLETELY FILL YOUR NEEDS  
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CALL A HODGES REPRESENTATIVE

**SOLD**  
BY

REX L HODGES REALTY

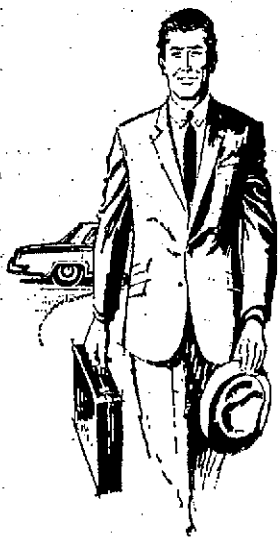
**THIS SIGN STANDS FOR A JOB "WELL DONE!"**

—and this year our "SOLD" signs far outnumber last year's. You might think the Real Estate Business is slow . . . for many it is . . . but, we're on our way to the best year in our history . . . and, it's all because Rex Hodges' 41 years of "Know How" and Financial Flexibility gives our Buyers and Sellers a marketing advantage during tight money periods.

Does Rex L. Hodges have all the answers?  
No! But we probably offer the most extras!

GOVERNMENT APPRAISALS - GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLANS THAT WORK  
- FAST EQUITY LOANS - WE'LL PAY QUICK CASH IF NEEDED - WRITTEN  
COMPLETE ANALYSIS.

HODGES' REPRESENTATIVES SPECIALIZE IN VETERANS ADMINISTRATION REPOSSESSIONS RESALES



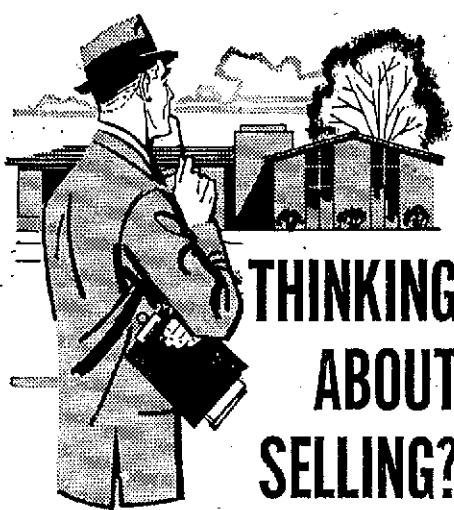
**KNOW  
WHERE  
YOU'RE  
GOING?**

### REAL ESTATE CAREERS NOW OPEN

We need you to grow. Make your move in Real Estate. Set your own pace & future. The Sky's the limit!!! Join a 41-year-old company. Choice of offices: Bellflower? Long Beach? Garden Grove? Anaheim? Huntington Beach? Westminster? Full page advertising. Guaranteed trade-in program. Life insurance benefits. Let's talk about your needs and future.

CALL  
BERNIE  
JONES

437-1251  
827-9820



**THINKING  
ABOUT  
SELLING?**

### IS THERE A SET PRICE?

No! We feel each home has its own price tag! Each home is different, homes vary. The buyers we work with are shown enough homes so they can make a proper selection. And that's why we need your home to sell. We have buyers waiting. Our 41 years gives us Referral Business unequalled in Southern California. We probably sold your Mom & Dad their home. 41 Years is a LONG, LONG time. Our salesmen will sit down with you and make a complete analysis, covering selling costs — Then you make up your mind. \$\$\$



**IS THIS**

### A GOOD TIME TO SELL?

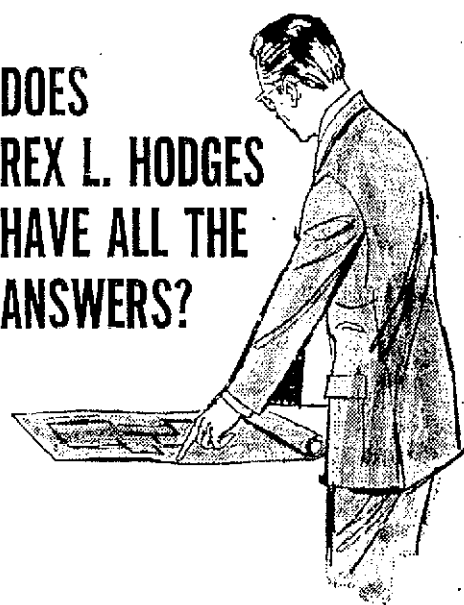
Yes! Providing you have a reason. But don't wait too long — Some homes take longer than others!!

Why should you call . . .

Rex L. Hodges Realtors?

Because we know thru past sales that 41 years insures confidence and satisfaction . . . We're large enough to give you the best coverage possible. Flexible enough to put together those tough sales — Advance the buyer necessary money. If you're pressed for time we'll buy your home outright, that's Rex L. Hodges' Flexible Financing.

**DOES  
REX L. HODGES  
HAVE ALL THE  
ANSWERS?**



No! But we've tried to tell you how it really is. If you're in the market to buy, BUY! You should have bought in 1969 — Ask someone who did!!! Stop by one of our offices listed below — or stop at one of our Open Houses. They're open 7 days a week. Look for the signs: FOR SALE — OPEN — SOLD — And that's how it really is when you deal with

**REX L. HODGES  
REALTORS**

**41 YEARS SINCE 1929**



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BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St. . . . . 439-2191

BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. . . . . 427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. . . 437-1251

GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor . . . . . 638-4460

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. . . 847-2525

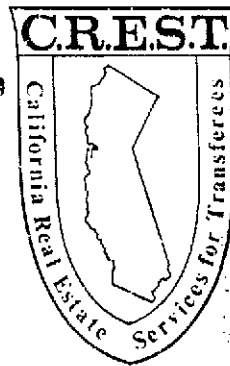
DUTCH VILLAGE, 5549 Woodruff . . . . . 421-1726

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. . . 422-1257

EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. . . . . 439-0404

LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. . . . . 421-8233

WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. . . . . 893-7561

















**READ THIS!**  
**VA FORECLOSURE**  
... POOL HOME ...  
... JUNE BRIDES ...  
... FARM ...

**READ THIS!**  
\$20,500  
... JUNE BRIDES ...  
... FARM ...

**VA FORECLOSURE**  
... POOL HOME ...  
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**MOBILE HOMES**  
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**TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
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**BOATS & YACHTS**  
... LONGBEACH BOAT NEEDS ...  
... FREE SALE ...  
... FREE STABILIZERS ...

**BOATS & YACHTS**  
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... FREE SALE ...  
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... FREE SALE ...  
... FREE STABILIZERS ...

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
... CLASSIFIED ...  
... 1640 DUNE BUGGIES ...

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
... CLASSIFIED ...  
... 1640 DUNE BUGGIES ...

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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... 1640 DUNE BUGGIES ...

**Grand Opening**  
**FRIENDLY VILLAGE LONG BEACH**  
A Complete Selection of New 1970 Mobile Homes Models on Display! Move Into Our  
**PRIVATE ADULT**  
**FUN & RELAXATION ARE HABIT FORMING**  
**5450 Param't Bl. 634-1861**  
(1 Block N. of Candlewood)

**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
New 1970 Chevy Van Red-E-Kamp Camper. Ser. #250102439. 307 V-8, gauges, turbo, H.D. rear axle & suspension, H.D. battery & generator, full custom, camper mirrors, radio, EZ1 windshield, 8-1/2" WSW tires, camper conversion, complete - ice box, sink, 10 gal. water tank, stove, wardrobe, hamper, & storage areas, Cabana, double bed, sleeps 5. Color is green/white, honey gold interior.  
List Price \$4853.40  
Discount \$609.72  
Sale Price \$4243.69



MG, Austin America  
SEE OUR GIANT LOCATION  
ARROW MOTORS

[illegible]

GG GT, am-lm, w/w, xln, lo  
 42-1545 or 598-4344  
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 best offer. 598-7556  
 -GA MG TBT best offer.  
 2991 ST. Joseph, L.B. 435-5593  
 -GA convert. best offer. 235 Re-  
 30 Ave. L.B.  
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 2160 Mills, 1950. 432-3084  
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**1787**

'67 OPEL KADETT  
 GRADUATION  
 DOOR RALLYE COUP. RED  
 1968. 4 DOORS. ANDAUL TOP  
 LICE CONDITION. LTC. W/IN  
 L PRICE \$1295  
 Plus Tax & License  
 LAKEWOOD  
 MOTORCARS

VOLKSWAGEN  
 13 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF  
 NEWKOW DUTCH VILLAGE  
 T-0451  
**'67 OPEN RALLYE**  
 1967 Safety checked. Special  
 price. \$1295. 597-846  
**COST DATSUN**  
 E. PAC ST Hwy 597-4071  
**PAC KADETT** \$1589  
 4 door, 4 speed, radio, leather  
 upholstery, 100 mi. per hour  
 speed. \$1589. 597-846  
**NEW HONDA HURCY**  
 Lakewood Bl. Lw. 597-321  
**PAC RALLYE COUPE, beautiful**  
 \$1190. 597-846  
**JIM GRAY IMPORTS**  
 4 Atlantic Ave. GA 40951  
**PAC RALLYE 2 DR. COUPE**  
 1967, 4 door, 4 speed, leather  
 upholstery. Like new. WJH 601. \$1599.  
 1264, dir. 597-846  
**PAC** good cond. new tires,  
 4 door, 4 speed. Asst. 6 p.m. or  
 404-2670.  
**PAC 4 Dr. Asst. 6 p.m. or**  
 404-2670.

24241 **WELT FORD** \$3597  
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 1981 Ford 460 and gas mileage  
 Call 434-4572  
 1981 Buick Wildcat, like new, all  
 gears. 51475 464-1738 after 5 pm

**1790**  
**\$895**  
 Peugeot 404 Sed. low, clean  
 1981 Auto 1400 L.B. B1. 432-

1981 **EUGOT 404**, American stand-  
 ard, 4 door, sunroof, disc front  
 4 door. 7560 miles. 598-3236

**1795**  
**che**  
 1981 **PORSCHE 911 L**  
 4 door. 5-speed, radio, heater,  
 all 1-owner, new car trade,  
 5000 P. Lic. 3KX-562  
**\$5495**

**WINTER IMPORT MOTORS**  
 Allentown Ave. 424-0754

ORCHIDE cpe. *Rehli* orig. \$3000, 100 seeds, 1000 seeds, 443516  
 PORT SPORT CARS  
 tellanone 1705  
 SNOW - THINK

**IMPORTS GALORE!**  
Just a Few Examples

**'67 FIAT**  
350 Model, 4-Sd., radio,  
heater. **\$1197**  
Lic. 1P4D27.

**'62 VW BUG**  
4-Speed, radio, heater.  
Paint in color. **\$595**  
Lic. 1P4082.

**'65 Karmann Ghia**  
radio, heater **\$1095**

**'69 TOYOTA**  
2-Dr. Hdcp. Auto.  
Radio, heater. **\$1499**  
Lic. XVF471

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Para.  
634-2600

**ellaneous** **1705**

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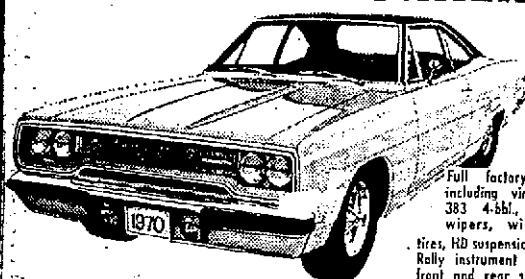
# YOU SAW IT ON TV! . . . NOW READ ALL ABOUT IT!

This is it! The biggest week-end of the biggest sale in our history. Ralph Williams bought the entire liquidated inventory of a Bay Area Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. Our 7 acres are still swamped with over 100 truck loads of new and used cars. Drastic savings passed on to local buyers. **RALPH SEZ: "DON'T MISS THIS ONE. IT ENDS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT."**

## 72 HR. WEEK-END SPECTACULAR!

USED

### 1970 ROAD RUNNER



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl. electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (22488A).

**\$2170**

**\$72** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$72** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2281.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.41.

### LEFT-OVER BRAND NEW 1969 FURY I's

2-Dr. Sedan. Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, padded dash. Immediate Delivery!

**\$1970**

PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE

### RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED

### '70 DUSTER



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, etc. (22288A).

**\$1470**

**\$49** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$49** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$49 is the total down payment. \$49 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1546.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1814. including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.69.

### GOLD SEAL SUPER SPECIALS

#### '69 FORD "GALAXIE 500"

Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XWN-547). GOLD SEAL.

#### '69 PLYM. "ROAD RUNNER"

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (YBD766). GOLD SEAL.

#### '69 CHEV. "IMPALA SUPER SPORT"

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XJY978). GOLD SEAL.

### YOUR CHOICE

**\$1570**

**\$53** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$53** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$53 is the total down payment. \$53 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1961.50 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.82.

GOLD SEAL 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE. NO COST TO YOU. PARTS OR LABOR. ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, REAR END. BRING IT BACK — WE FIX IT FREE. 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST.

### CREDIT COUNSELORS ON DUTY

CALL NOW FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK **WA 3-0966**

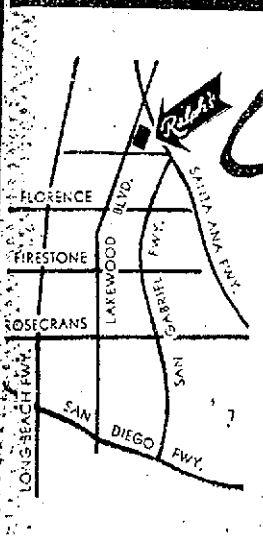
### "DUSTER" SHORTAGE? NOT AT RALPH'S

ALMOST 500 NEW DUSTERS AVAILABLE . . .

### ★ LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! ★

<b>CHEVY II '66 STA. WAGON</b> 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (ST2675). WHITE SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>	<b>BUICK '66 STA. WAGON</b> 9-Passenger. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (E10989). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b>	<b>FALCON '65 CONVERTIBLE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (NQN480). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$466</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '67 CAPRICE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UEN592). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '64 IMPALA 2-DR. HT</b> V-8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (FNK727). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater. (983ASU). GOLD SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b>
<b>PLYMOUTH '65 2-DOOR</b> 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (SIW113). WHITE SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$466</b>	<b>CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE.</b> V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>	<b>PONTIAC '65 LeMANS HDTP.</b> V-8 engine, radio & heater. (WVS734). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>MERCURY '67 STA. WAGON</b> Calony Park 10-Pass. V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (UHM108). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1466</b>	<b>DODGE '65 CORONET 500.</b> Hdip. V-8, Automatic transmission, R&H, Power Steering. (WOC190). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>FORD '65 XL 2-DR. HDTP.</b> V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (UEL860). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>
<b>MUSTANG '65</b> V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (OTH277). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>MUSTANG '66</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TXG802). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '68 SATELLITE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VRM120). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b>	<b>CHRYSLER '66 4-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TG6875). GOLD SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE 2-DR.</b> Hdip. Radio & heater, Automatic trans. Pwr. steer. (RT7096). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b>	<b>PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1366</b>
<b>MUSTANG '68</b> 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (WPK548). GOLD SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b>	<b>VALIANT '64 SIGNET 2-DR.</b> Hardtop. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (711ACL). WHITE SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$466</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 4-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (PFW237). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '66 CONVERT.</b> Radio & heater, Pwr. steer. (RSE910). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. H.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NDJ024). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '66 Caprice 4-Dr. HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZL660). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b>
<b>VALIANT '65 2-DOOR</b> 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RDH096). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$466</b>	<b>MERCURY '68 MONTEGO 2-DR. HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WFY084). GOLD SEAL. Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1366</b>	<b>FORD '65 F'LINE 500 4-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (PHW100). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$566</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '65 MALIBU 2-DOOR</b> Hardtop. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (SR6732). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA 4-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. (UOX888). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$1366</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (VWS261). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>
<b>CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA HDTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZPA779). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b>	<b>BUICK '66 2-DOOR HDTP.</b> V-8 engine, radio & heater. (FOX314). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b>	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 FURY III 2-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW961). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b>	<b>MERCURY '66 CYCLONE 2-DR.</b> Hardtop. V-8, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b>	<b>FORD '67 STA. WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (636ASE). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b>	<b>FORD '66 500 XL 2-DR. HDTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steering. (VDF272). Plus Tax & License	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b>

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



# Ralph's

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.



CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CENTER  
9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN DOWNEY

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

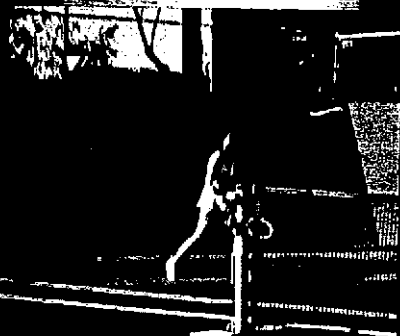
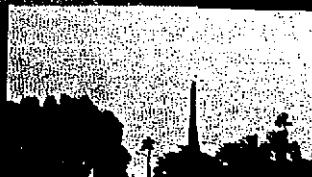
**WA 3-0966**

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

**521-8100**

RALPH WILLIAMS  
Owner and Operator of  
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

# This weekend in Los Angeles:





47,000 people  
will line up  
to go fishing.



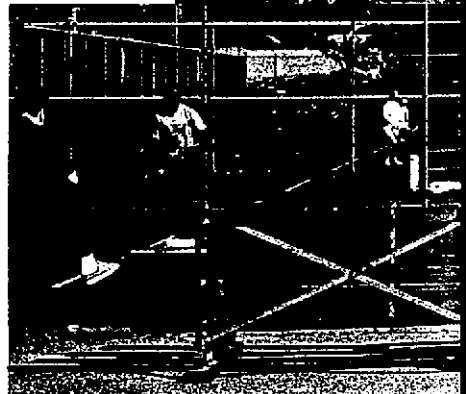
3,210,000 people  
will fight for a patch of  
sand at the beach.



53,000 people  
will try to get a boat  
in the water.



22,000 people  
will wait to get on  
a tennis court.



41,000 people  
will wait  
to tee off.





Here's how to  
get away from it all...



# Spring Valley Lake

If you own property here, you can fish right in your backyard.

Out here it's wide open lake. Sail and water-ski. Catch the sun. You're among friends.

Fishing's great! Spring Valley Lake will be stocked with big, healthy fighters. Troll for them. Drop a fly. Even dunk a worm or two.

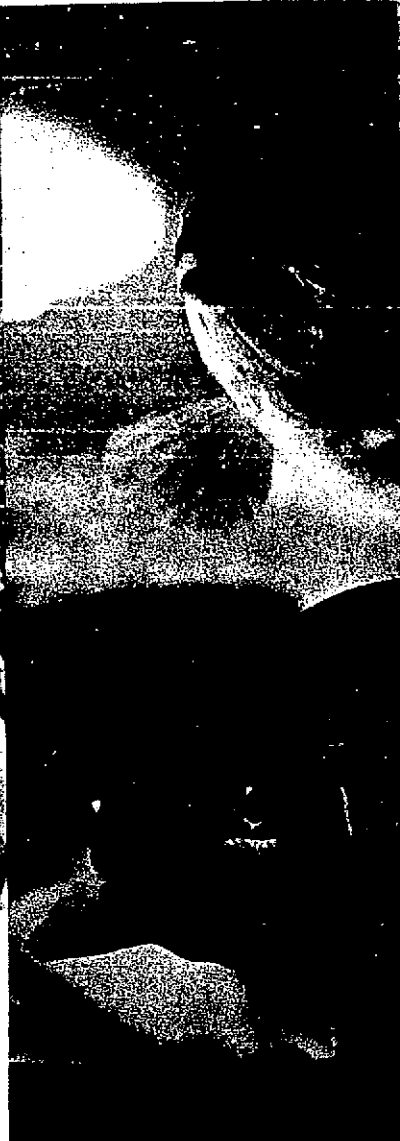
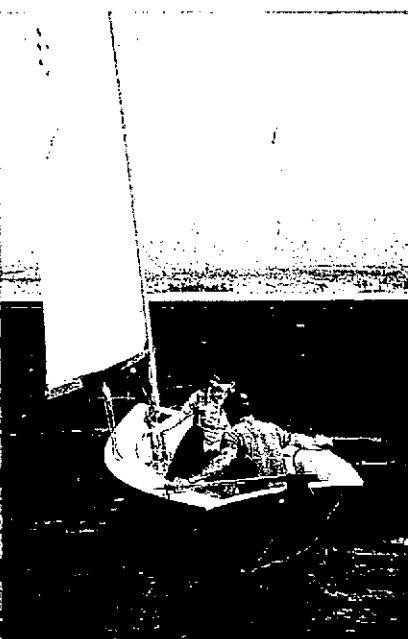
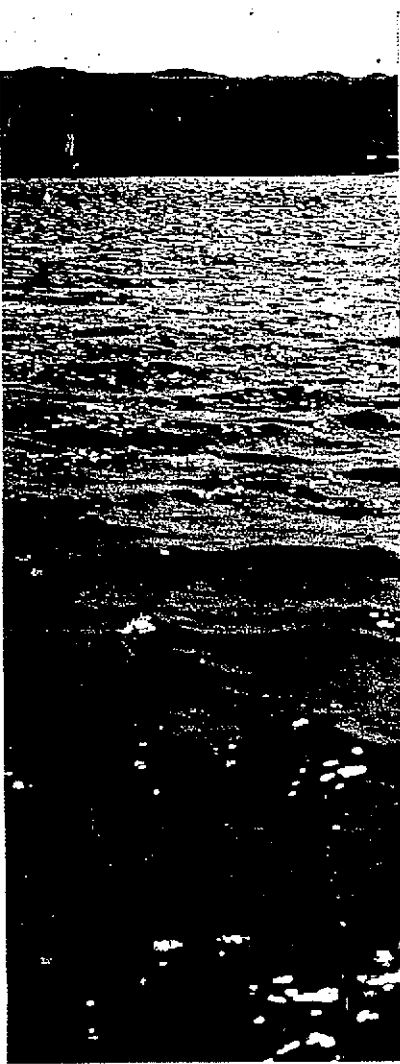
The Marina. Plenty of room here to keep your boat year-round. There's a trailer ramp too. If you prefer taking your baby home with you.

The Beach. More space than you've ever had before. Share it with friends and neighbors.

Championship tennis courts. Drop in for a set or two any time. Then take a dip in the olympic-size swimming pool.

Overlooking this peaceful lagoon is the clubhouse. Relax. Enjoy elegant cuisine—or a hamburger.

Golf couldn't be better. Here's the Robert Trent Jones-designed championship course. A real challenger.



## If You Own A Boat

You know what it's all about. Here's a lake all your own. No more searching for a bit of open water on the weekends. No more driving for hours only to discover a crowd. Spring Valley Lake will have all you could wish for if you own a boat. A complete marina facility. Ample ramp-space. Room to sail and water-ski. Yours as a property owner—exclusively. Share it with your family and friends.

## Do You Play Golf?

Par shooter or Sunday duffer, the brand-new course at Spring Valley Lake will be among the best you've ever played. It's designed by Robert Trent Jones who is world-famous for such courses as Spy Glass, Mauna Kea and many others. Eighteen holes of rich turf fairways and manicured greens. Kept up like a private country club. And all yours, ready to play at any time. What more could you ask for?

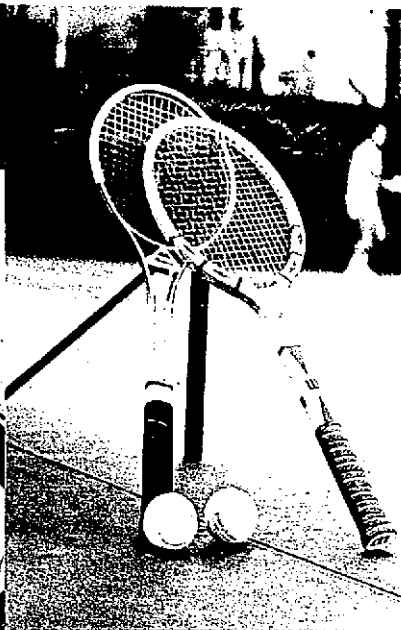
## The Noble Trout

Spring Valley Lake will be loaded with them. And, since use of the lake will be limited, there'll always be plenty for you—and plenty of room too. And, if you're a fisherman at all, you know how far you've had to travel to find them. Never again. Spring Valley Lake is only 96 miles from downtown L.A.—ready and waiting for you and your friends and family—anytime!

## A Lake Is Born

Even a quick look at Southern California proves it. Water makes the country come alive. Newport, Balboa, Lake Arrowhead—people gravitate to them to share in the rarest of California commodities. And that's why we created Spring Valley Lake. A planned recreational dream created around a beautiful 200-acre lake. All brand new from the bottom up. Only 96 miles from downtown Los Angeles. And it's available to you to share with a limited number of families. Away from the crowds.





## The Clubhouse

It's going to be an experience in itself. A showplace where you can bring friends and family. Designed by Cliff May, one of the most outstanding talents, the clubhouse offers rich elegance and warmth—an oasis. Excellent cuisine will be a highlight, featuring a broad menu that will satisfy the gourmet in you. Outside, there'll be an olympic-size swimming pool—plus rich cabanas and speedy service from a friendly staff.

## Tennis?

Spring Valley Lake will have the best courts imaginable, ready to use at any time. The company is congenial, the courts maintained expertly year 'round. So, if tennis is your thing, you'll be able to experience the best of it at Spring Valley Lake.

## Ride For Miles

All around the area. Miles and miles of riding trails. Room to play cowboy. Room to let your horse really go—without traffic to worry about. And, when you get back, all the details can be seen to at our complete Equestrian Center, which has been designed to make you feel like you're on a king's country estate. Elegance is the word. With an atmosphere of congeniality you haven't experienced with anyone but the finest horsemen.

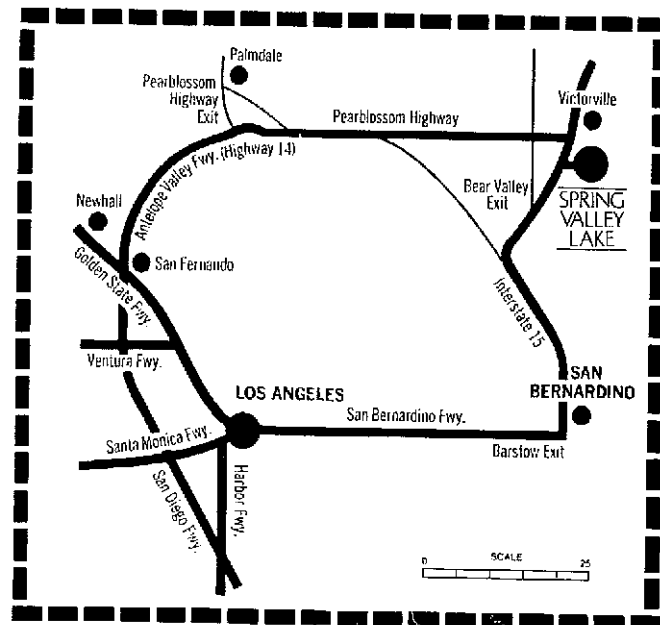
## Fresh Ideas From Boise Cascade

Spring Valley Lake is no accident. Everything about it is part of a very careful plan. Based on our years of experience with recreational land, we've called together the finest designers of our time to bring the ultimate experience to people who relax in motion. Created for Southern Californians to fulfill a Southern California need. Lake-oriented property is in demand—now more than ever. And we're here to bring the best of it to you. May we suggest, however, that you find out about Spring Valley Lake soon? The best property isn't going to be on the market for very long, and we know you want the best—Don't you?

# Here's what to do about it.

We think you'll agree that we're offering a lot at Spring Valley Lake. But, certainly, you can't make any kind of decision until you see it. So, the best thing to do is come and see us. It's a lovely drive of about 96 miles. When you get to Spring Valley Lake, we'll give you a guided V.I.P. tour. Just you and whomever you choose to bring along. Your guide will answer all your questions. And show you our best lots.

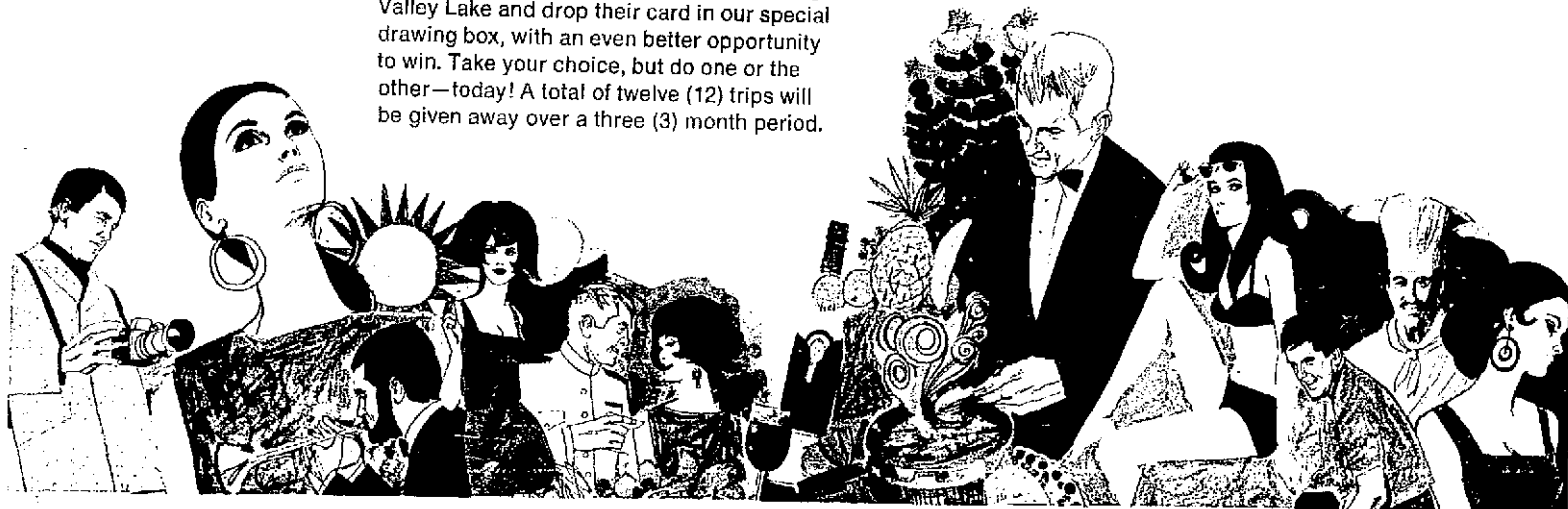
*Suggestion:* Don't wait too long to come and see us. Though there's still a fine selection of lots available, the really choice parcels are selling fast.



## Or...

*What a delight!* Three days of pure pleasure on a Princess Cruise. Fantastic food and entertainment. A trip for two from Los Angeles in a festive party atmosphere.

*Winning is as easy as filling out the above card.* Two cruises for two will be given away, by drawing, each month. The first for those who mail the card in, and the second for the more select group of people who visit Spring Valley Lake and drop their card in our special drawing box, with an even better opportunity to win. Take your choice, but do one or the other—today! A total of twelve (12) trips will be given away over a three (3) month period.





*exterior mail to post. send 10 days before*

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FIRST CLASS  
Permit No. 1033  
Beverly Hills, California

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**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed In The United States

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*Postage Will Be Paid By*

**Spring Valley Lake**

**Boise Cascade Properties Sales Corp.** 

**215 South La Cienega Boulevard**

**Beverly Hills, California 90211**

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**Win!**

**TWO GRAND  
PRIZES EACH  
MONTH. ENTER  
BY MAIL OR  
AT SPRING  
VALLEY LAKE.**



# Win!

**TWO GRAND  
PRIZES EACH  
MONTH. ENTER  
BY MAIL OR  
AT SPRING  
VALLEY LAKE.**



## PRINCESS CRUISE DRAWING

Check one.

- ☐ *Sorry, I can't make it this weekend but please send me additional information. No obligation, of course.*
- ☐ *Please enter my name in the Princess Cruise Drawing.*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name

\_\_\_\_\_  
Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
City

\_\_\_\_\_  
State

\_\_\_\_\_  
Zip

\_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone

\_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone



## Aquarians in their TV Chains

By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times Service

All the trouble worth speaking of is, of course, being caused by people under 26 years of age. This is the television generation. One-half the entire population, and — sobering thought — that half has never known a world where there was no television.

They cut their teeth on Gorgeous George and Morey Amsterdam, studied etiquette under Pinky Lee, learned about marriage from "I Love Lucy," about gunplay from Hopalong Cassidy.

It is sobering to contemplate, but that malcontent headed toward the R.O.F.C. building with a torch and the young lady with the nitro-glycerine hidden in her bosom spent their fair share of evenings singing along with Jimmy ("M-I-C — K-E-Y — M-O-U-S-E!") and chuckling along with Mister Greenjeans at breakfast.

WHEN VICE President Agnew went after television as the villainous agent of social upheaval, he was on the right track. He got lost in that argument about the presence of television encouraging people to carry on like revolutionaries. (Would the French have bothered to storm the Bastille in 1789 if it had not been for the ever-present television cameras?)

Television had done its really revolutionary work years before the Chicago riots of 1968. It had done it simply by being there for the entire lifetime of half the population. The Aquarius crowd like to believe they are a different breed distinguished by a freedom their parents can never know. Perhaps, and yet they also are and will, inescapably, always be prisoners of the tube, which conditioned their habits and helped shape their values during their childhood.

As their parents were shaped and scarred by the depression and World War II and still carry the psychic baggage of these engagements toward the grave, so we have their offspring trudging off into history under the weight of television, 1950's-type. Terrifying.

LISTENING TO them talk about this burden, one is invited to believe they have cast it aside. How they rejected the false gods of more smoking pleasure, redoubled fun and upward mobility are among their favorite texts. This is not to be taken seriously.

Consider their characteristic politics. Basically, an anarchic radicalism that was discredited by 1900. Some Graustark romance (Che Guevara) and a pinch (Mao Tze-Tung) of purified old Grandfather Marx untainted by

(Continued Page 4)



RAY STEVENS . . . Opens New Series with Andy Williams (left) as Guest

## Summer with Ray Stevens

Having survived a title like "Andy Williams Presents Everything is Beautiful With Ray Stevens," changed to "Andy Williams Present the Ray Stevens Show??" (with two question marks), Stevens opens his summer replacement series for Williams at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

Williams joins Stevens on the premiere which will feature Cass Elliot and English singer Lulu.

Singer-composer-comedian-impressionist Stevens, who has been

a frequent guest this season on "The Andy Williams Show," has also guest-starred on many of television's variety shows including "The Johnny Cash Show," "The Dean Martin Show" and "The Glen Campbell Show."

Born Harold Ray Ragdale in Clarksdale, Ga., he has made the study of music one of his main pursuits. He holds a BA degree in music from Georgia State University, and expects to complete, in a few months, work on

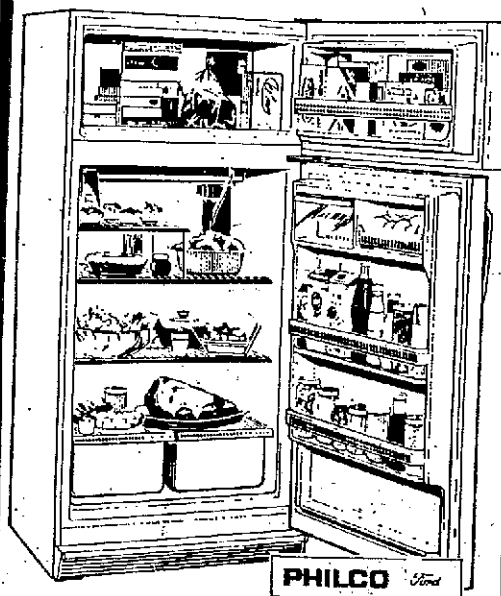
(Continued Page 5)

# Dooley's

**GOLDEN  
ANNIVERSARY**

## SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

YOU CAN SHOP DOOLEY'S AND REALLY SAVE MONEY ON THESE  
Golden Anniversary LOW PRICES!



**NEW 1970--2-DOOR  
14.3-CU.-FT., Deluxe 'NO-FROST'**

**REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
FROM**

### PHILCO-FORD

**"NO DEFROSTING EVER!"**

Big No-Frost freezer holds up to 102-lbs. of frozen foods. Two fast-freeze ice cube trays, twin porcelain enamel vegetable crispers, separate adjustable cold controls for freezer and refrigerator sections. IN WHITE, AVOCADO OR SHADED COPPER CABINET.

DOOLEY'S  
Golden Anniversary  
LOW PRICE!

**\$238<sup>88</sup>**



FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service In Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

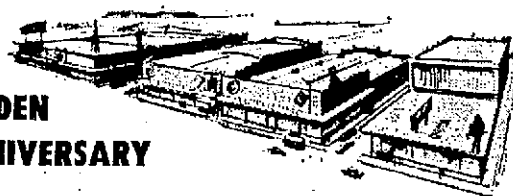
**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S  
CONVENIENT LOW TERMS!**

50-Years of Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers!

"IF PRICE IS YOUR PROBLEM ...  
DOOLEY'S IS YOUR SOLUTION!"  
3 Long Blocks of Bargains!

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5**



**'NO-FROST' Side-By-Side  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
ONLY 30-INCHES WIDE!**

### PHILCO-FORD

Has Big 248-lb. freezer with 5-shelves, sliding basket, 3-ice cube trays and portable cube keeper. Adjustable cold control for use as crisper or meat keeper. Has roll-out wheels, (front wheels are adjustable).

DOOLEY'S  
Golden Anniversary  
LOW PRICE!

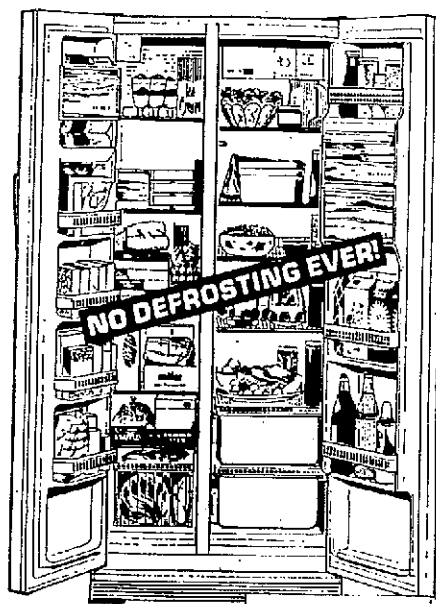
**\$338<sup>88</sup>**

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service In Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



**PHILCO** The better idea people.

**BIG SELECTION, LOWEST PRICES at DOOLEY'S!**



**16-CU.-FT.--'NO-FROST'  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
FROM**

### PHILCO-FORD

**NO DEFROSTING EVER!**

Big 131-lb. 'No-Frost' freezer has 2 freezer door shelves, 2 'Fast-Freeze' ice cube trays. Refrigerator has deep-shelf storage door with enclosed butter keeper, 2 porcelain enamel vegetable crispers, Philco Power Saver, separate adjustable cold controls in freezer and refrigerator sections. Cabinet is only 30 inches wide.

DOOLEY'S  
Golden Anniversary  
LOW PRICE!

**\$258<sup>88</sup>**

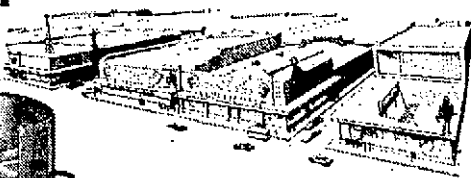
DOOLEY'S HAS THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, AIR CONDITIONERS IN THE ENTIRE HARBOR AREA!



# DOOLEY'S

Golden Anniversary

**MONEY-  
SAVING  
BARGAINS!**



**Adjustable All Aluminum  
SCREEN DOOR**  
INCLUDING ALL HARDWARE

In sizes 30", 32" and 36"  
wide. Door grill, hinges, latch,  
kickplate and door closer.

Plumbing  
Dept. **7<sup>88</sup>**

**ALL ALUMINUM  
WINDOW SCREENS**

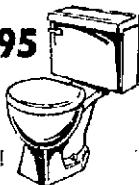
Including Hardware. We carry  
all sizes 24"x36"

Plumbing  
Dept. **1<sup>39</sup>** each

**Western  
CLOSE COUPLE  
COMBINATION**

**24<sup>95</sup>**

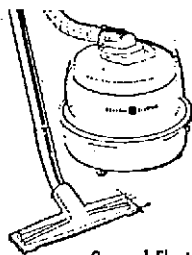
Dooley's  
LOW PRICE!



18"x20"  
**WALL HUNG  
QUALITY LAVATORY**  
3" splash back, 4"  
drilling, one-piece  
steel hanger.

**12<sup>95</sup>**

In Garden Shop Building



**General Electric  
Swivel-Top  
VACUUM**

Including Attachments

**MODEL C-14  
Housewares  
Dept. **29<sup>95</sup>****

**DOOLEY'S BONUS!**

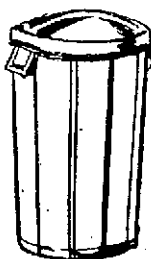
A one year supply of 12-Filter  
Bags with the purchase of this  
C-14 Vacuum!

**PLASTIC TRASH CAN**

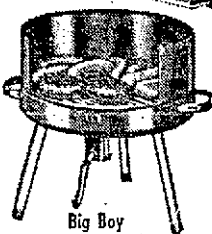
32  
GAL.  
with LID

Guaranteed

Will not  
crack.



Garden  
Shop **3<sup>88</sup>**



**Big Boy  
TABLE MODEL  
BAR-B-Q**

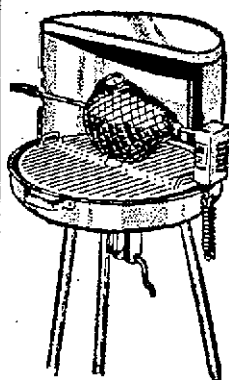
with adjust-  
able grill.

**3<sup>88</sup>**

In Garden Shop

**Cliffchar Bar-B-Q  
BRIQUETTES**

10-LB.  
BAG **99<sup>c</sup>**



**BIG BOY  
Motorized  
Barbeque  
Brazier**

Has hood, crank-type grill control,  
reinforced bowl, 1-in. legs  
and chrome spit fork. UL AP-  
PROVED MOTOR.

DOOLEY'S  
LOW PRICE! **9<sup>98</sup>**

In Garden Shop

**Best Grade**

**Standard Brand  
OVERHEAD**

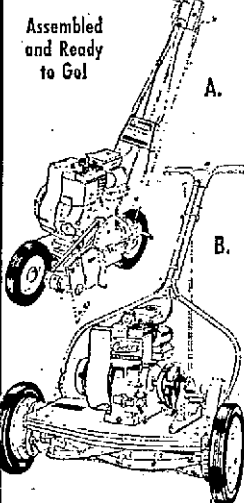
**GARAGE DOOR SPRINGS**

We carry all sizes of Quality  
Springs at Low Prices.

**9"x28" **1<sup>50</sup>** each**

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**Cooper**



**A. Cooper EDGE 'N'  
TRIM POWER EDGER**

2 1/2-H.P. engine. FREE 5-Edger  
Blades with this purchase.

ONLY **74<sup>95</sup>**

**B. Copper KLIPPER  
POWER LAWN MOWER**

2 1/2-H.P. engine, 5-blade, 18-  
in. reel. FREE Grass Catcher  
with this purchase.

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READY TO GO!



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"Teflon"  
Coated**

**ICE CUBE TRAYS**

Cubes 'pop-out' with twist of  
tray.

Housewares  
Dept. **88<sup>c</sup>** each

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Use Your BankAmericard  
or Master Charge



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

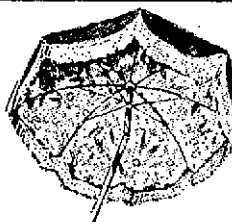
MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5



**Red Radio STEEL WAGON**  
Has deep all-steel body with  
semi-pneumatic tires.  
28 1/2"x13 1/2" size. #90

In Wheel  
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**8<sup>49</sup>**

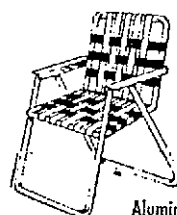


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PLASTIC  
PATIO UMBRELLA**

A colorful laminat-  
ed plastic patio  
umbrella in floral  
patterns.

In Garden Shop

**16<sup>88</sup>**



Aluminum  
FOLDING

**PATIO CHAIR**

A quality folding patio chair  
with colorful Saran webbing.

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE

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TILE**



In a choice of 6  
Beautiful colors.  
In a choice of 6 Beautiful col-  
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9"x9"  
TILE **16<sup>c</sup>** each

12"x12"  
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In Garden Shop

**POOLS SUPPLIES  
WALL and  
DECK BRUSH**



**3<sup>98</sup>**

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LEAF  
SKIMMER**



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Superior POOL-MATE  
**THERMOMETER**

For below  
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**1.95**

**POOL  
CHLORINE 48<sup>c</sup> Gal.**

**DOOLEY'S Quality LAWN SPRINKLERS**



**Rain Bird  
Solid Brass  
SPRINKLER  
HEAD**

REG.  
2.12

**1<sup>27</sup>** each



**Rain Jet  
Solid Brass  
SPRINKLER  
HEAD**

Quality adjust-  
able head. #36-  
C.  
REG.  
3.55



**2<sup>39</sup>**

**Quality PVC  
SPRINKLER PIPE**

3/4"x10-FT.  
10-Ft. Length **25<sup>c</sup>**

3/4"x10-FT.  
10-Ft. Length **35<sup>c</sup>**

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drip less latex  
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COVERS WITH MINIMUM SPATTER!



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Gal.

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super craftsman  
latex wall paint**  
INTERIOR EXTERIOR (MASONRY)



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GAL.

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spread satin  
latex wall paint**

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PAINTING AND DECORATING!



**6<sup>38</sup>**  
GAL.

# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 14, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

COULD YOU give me some information on Jack Fina. I was shocked when Dick Sinclair announced he had died. I always watched the program and liked him and his playing. What did he die of and was he married. He seemed so nice I can't get over it...

E.A. Cook  
Long Beach

(Fina, 56, died of a heart attack. He had been on Sinclair's Polka Parade for about six years and also had his own band which had played at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the past nine years. He became best known as the featured pianist with the Freddie Martin band and composed music, including "Bumble Boogie," and made records in the 1940s. He leaves the widow, Katherine).

Al Hoffer,  
Long Beach

I WATCHED the Emmy Awards and thought, as a whole, it was very entertaining. But when it came to Patty Duke, it was really

"something." She certainly put on an "Act" that was uncalled for.

Lowell Harvey,  
Long Beach

I NEVER liked Tiny Tim, but I really would buy his record of "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You," as he rendered it on the Dick Cavett Show (6-8-70).

I am so tired of the exposure being given Joan Baez, the Chicago Seven and admitted revolutionaries... They are treated better than the Vice President of the United States.

R. Gose,  
Long Beach

(Continued from Page 1)

Soviet reality. In brief, a program to scare the bejars out of the middle-class and produce a reactionary repression. Pretty dreary stuff, but it's all we've got, Manny, so let's run it up the flagpole and see if anybody shouts, "Right on!"

"What can we say about it that's positive?"

"Well, it's old. Old, old, old."

"Right, baby. In fact, it's so old it's new. Suppose we put it on the shelf in a brand-new box with the words, 'NEW, IMPROVED' on it."

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Can "Bracken's World" keep up with the fast-moving world of Hollywood? Producer Stanley Rubin thinks so, and he's making changes in the television series accordingly.

"Bracken's World" had a rocky start in its first season on NBC. Some critics scoffed that its portrayal of life inside a major studio was both soap-operative and anachronistic. Eleanor Parker, the series' principal star, walked out in midseason with the claim that she had little to do.

Ratings were disappointing. The audience seemed confused by the immense cast — 11 regulars in all. But as the performers became more familiar, the ratings began to rise. Although "Bracken's World" remained far from a hit, NBC was enough encouraged to renew the 20th

Century-Fox production for the 1970-71 season.

RUBIN admitted his problem in keeping up with the rapid changes in the film world:

"Some critics have commented that the major studio is an anachronism, and there is some justification in their criticism. But a year and a half ago when we did the pilot film for 'Bracken's,' conditions were different.

"At that time, talent schools did exist at three studios — Fox, Screen Gems and Universal. Now all are gone. But we were committed to that basis and we had to continue with it in the first season.

"Next year the talent school will be dropped from 'Bracken's.' The head of the school, played by Elizabeth Allen, will remain in the cast, but she'll be in a new assignment as talent coordinator in the head office.

"The three girls in the school — Linda Harrison, Laraine Stephens and Karen Jensen — will no longer be starlets but contract players."

The series, some say, portrays studios as they used to be — big, busy, aswarm with actors. Since it began, Hollywood has fallen on hard times. Production is a trickle, studio contract lists all but nil. Independents turn out much of the product.

THE BIGGEST change in the series will be to bring studio boss John Bracken onstage — in the first season he was merely a shadowy figure whose decision were delivered like messages from Mt. Olympus. Bracken will be portrayed by Leslie Nielsen.

"The way we see him," said Rubin, "is not as a Harry Cohn, a Jack Warner, a Louis B. Mayer of any of the old-time studio bosses. He is a



LESLIE NIELSEN  
Bracken — In Person

man who has grown up in the movie business, is now in his mid-40s, and has been a film maker himself, in charge of European production.

"He has gone to college and is cosmopolitan in his outlook. He is the new breed of studio head, like a John Calley (Warners), a Richard Zanuck (Fox), or a Bob Evans (Paramount)."

RUBIN SAID "Bracken's World" would make a strong effort to mirror the hot topics in the film world. For instance, the rulings by Jim Aubrey and other studio chiefs that budgets must be held at \$2 million; minority hiring; the pursuit of the youth market; sex and nudity.

"Right now we're working on a script called 'The Nude Scene,'" the producer reported.

"Does NBC know this?"

"Not yet."

## Aquarians in Their TV Chains

WELL MAYBE it didn't happen exactly like that, but in some such fashion the "REALLY ANCIENT LEFT" suddenly became THE NEW IMPROVED LEFT with the miracle additive (love), now shortened to just plain "New Left." The TV generation bought it, not surprisingly. They had spent their impressionable babyhoods and childhoods in front of the tube soaking up the idiotic notion that "New" meant the same thing as "Improved" and don't mess with Brand X!

If television conditioned

children, now men and women, to go with Rube's gullibility for the box that said "New" when you went out into the world, its religious lesson was the power of miracle to fulfill instantly the dreariest housewife and the saddest husbandly sack's most casual wish.

Even children realized that those ugly wallflowers didn't really find husbands of Dionysian excitement in the span of a 60-second commercial by switching to a new miracle gargle. In real life, it probably took her a few weeks of

gargling. And a few weeks or a few months, even a few years, is the span of time the TV generation is willing to wait patiently for the arrival of the millennium, accompanied by universal love and no more politics as usual.

CHANGE was always instant on television, and instant change is what the people conditioned to it want in American life, world politics and the nature of homo sapiens. After instant coffee, instant orange juice, instant sink grease disposal, instant status, instant redoubled

pleasure, why not instant universal sainthood

It is not surprising that President Nixon and his conservatives have succeeded only in raising the frustration level of the TV generation. A president willing to buy a big package of the new improved gargaloid with the new miracle additive would have had trouble enough getting the Age of Aquarius enacted by Congress before 1972; Nixon is the kind who tells them they ought to be grateful to have their medicine cabinets stocked with good old Brand X.



## TV NOTEBOOK

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, New York, has granted \$500,000 for the support of a Commission on Cable Communications to find out how new television communications systems can be used to deal with the problems of American cities of all sizes.

President Nixon welcomed the setting up of the commission in a letter to Nils Y. Wessell, foundation president. He said he expected the commission "to illuminate the tremendous potentialities of such wired systems" as wide band television communications.

Wessell said recent action of the Federal Communications Commission indicated that development of cable television in large cities was more rapid than expected, making an assessment of its potentialities more urgent. He said cable TV might be used in providing health, welfare and employment development.

"An assessment is an essential guide by means of which the franchising power of the cities and the regulatory power of the states and of the federal communications commission may impose limits and develop goals for the system of the future," Wessell said.

Prof. Edward S. Mason, former dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University, will serve as chairman of the commission.

THE SHOW business publication, Variety, has printed a list of 176 special programs shown by the networks between September and April, arranging them in the descending order of their Nielsen ratings.

Of the top 10, six starred Bob Hope. His Christmas program was the most popular show of the year, followed by the Oscar awards program. Other non-Hope programs in the elite group were the Miss America pageant, "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and the feature film "Born Free."

Bringing up the rear were a folk gospel show and a treatment of "ethics in government."

VINCE EDWARDS will be back in a white coat next season after all. The producers have promoted him from social worker to practicing psychiatrist in his upcoming series, and changed its title from "Dial Hot Line" to "Mat Lincoln."

It is part of a plan to give the ABC series greater flexibility in story lines than it would have if cen-



VINCE EDWARDS

tered, as originally planned, around a telephone service for troubled people. Besides, doctor shows did well this season and are back in style.

LIZA MINELLI's first television special, on NBC June 29, will feature Anthony Newley, Michael J. Pollard and songwriters-singers Jimmy Webb and Randy Newman.

WITH James Stewart the latest movie star to join up with television — he'll have a half-hour comedy series on NBC the season after next — there are reported feelers out for Gary Grant to follow suit, with the offers supposedly promising him about \$35,000 an episode and an easy shooting schedule.

GLENN FORD, another movie headliner who has made the switch to video — he has agreed to do a series for CBS — will also be the star and narrator Sept. 10 of a one-hour special on that network, "America," described as "a words-and-music look at the U.S. today." Others on the show include Lou Rawls and Connie Stevens.

THE OCCASIONAL series of original video dramas, "On Stage," which gained much praise for its production of "Male of the Species," will not return to NBC next season... and "CBA Playhouse," another series of drama specials, will have fewer productions.

AVCO Cartridge Television Inc. expects to have at least 1,000 movies for home viewing when its Cartrivision system reaches the market in early 1971.

The movies, on two-hour video tape cartridges, will be available for rental at \$3 each for one showing.

A combination color television set and video player will be marketed at between \$800 and \$900 to show the tapes. The system also will record programs off the air and a camera is available for "instant home movies."

Frank Stanton, president of CTV, said he expected to use motion picture theaters as a distributor for

tape rental. "Our system will provide added income to exhibitors," he said.

The move apparently is being taken to overcome the opposition of theater owners, many of whom view cartridge television as a potential competitor.

Stanton, who is not to be confused with the president of CBS, said the system would be demonstrated at the Consumer Electronics Show at the New York Hilton Hotel June 29-July 1.

The Avco system joins other cartridge systems being readied for the mar-

ket by CBS, RCA and Sony.

The CBS system, the Electronic Video Recorder, will be on the market Sept. 1 and the first movies, from 20th Century Fox, are expected by the end of the year. The Fox pictures will be at least five years old.

Stanton said he did not think he would be bound by the five-year limitation. He said CTV would pick movies that failed in the theaters as well as hits, in an experiment to see if such movies might do well in home viewing.

## Ray Stevens Show



RAY STEVENS

(Continued from Page 1) his master's degree in the same subject.

His academic accomplishments have been assets in his career as an entertainer. He composed and sang several songs which made the hit charts. "Ahab the Arab," "Harry the Hairy Ape," "Mr. Businessman" and "Gitarzan" have all been million-selling single records. Stevens also handles the musical arrangements for practically

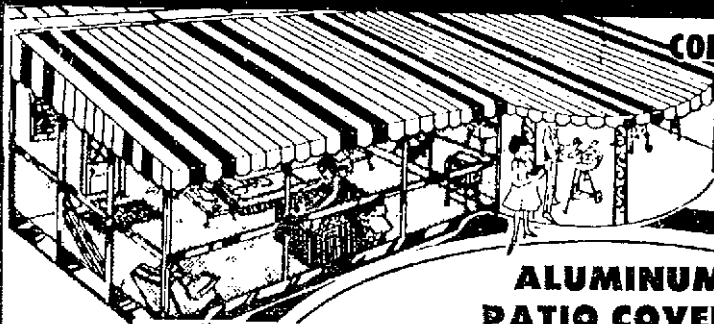
every recording he has done. No exception was his album, "Even Stevens," which he conceived and produced in addition to arranging the music.

## ALUMA-KOOL'S FACTORY DIRECT

# PATIO SALE

EVERY STYLE - EVERY SIZE  
OPEN or ENCLOSED

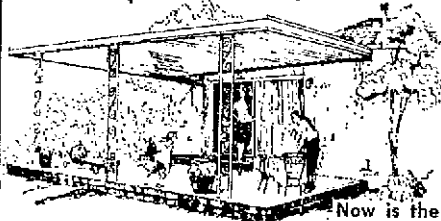
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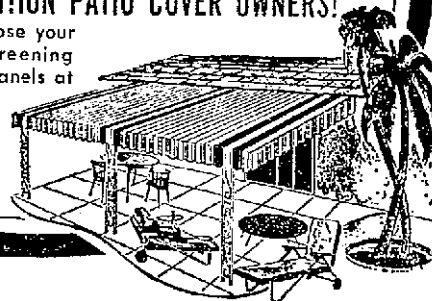
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Now is the time to enclose your patio with bug-free screening and wind-proof plastic panels at savings up to

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SERVICE!

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EVENINGS  
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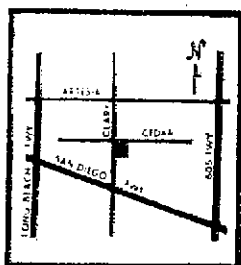
**EASY CREDIT TERMS**



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**CREDIT DENTIST**

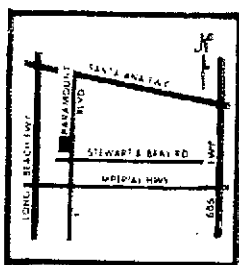
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## SPECIAL

**MEET THE PRESS (4), 12:30 p.m.** — A special hour-long edition originates at Denver — site of the annual meeting of the U.S. conference of mayors — where guests include the executives of six cities, Pittsburgh (Peter F. Flaherty), Cleveland (Carl B. Stokes), Seattle (Wes Uhlman), Atlanta (Sam Massell), Indianapolis (Richard G. Lugar) and Hartford (Antonina P. Uccello). Edwin Newman moderates at the Denver Hilton.

**TOBY (2), 1:30 p.m.** — Robert Hennessey, Barry Symonds, Tony Dean and Chris Hagen star in a "Children's Hour" repeat story of an extremely gifted 10-year-old, excessively proud of his near-genius I.Q. and his chess-playing prowess, who is transplanted from a large city to a small town, where he becomes a source of irritation to his new baseball-minded schoolmates.

## SUNDAY

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT** 28 Sesame Street (5 hours)  
June 14, 1970

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show

7:15

13 The Christophers

7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"The Secular Sisters."

Community of 300 former

Immaculate Heart nuns in L.A. area.

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderman (3 hours)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Mis-

sions of San Antonio"

(R). Symphonic suite

by Carlos Surinach.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bel, Prins

7 Climbing High (relig.)

9 "Movie: "Desert

Fighters," Michel Au-

clair (Fr.-59)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

(religious series)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "West-

ern Eye on Eastern

Thought," Faubion

Bowers

4 Station to Station.

"City That Never Was"

6 Day of Discovery

7 "Campus Profile

13 Gospel Music

34 "Mi Maestro (serial)

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 This Is the Life

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G.G.

Community Church)

7 Fantastic Voyage

9 "Movie: "Eyes of the

Sahara," Curt Jurgens

13 MAURICE STEWART

★ Who Do You Worship?

"This Is Your Bible"

19:30

2 A Time to Speak: "The

University — How It

Serves"

4 I Believe, Bill Ryan.

Round-table discussion

on church's attitude to-

ward social issues and

youth involvement.

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start

4 "Movie: "Angels over

Broadway," Rita Hay-

worth, Douglas Fair-

banks Jr. (40)

5 ANGELS/TIGERS . . .

★ EXCITING BALL!

Angel Warm-Up

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home

34 "Spanish Movie

40 "Varietades Musicales

11:30

2 Tell It Like It Was.

Dallie. Black cultural

contributions.

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 Discoverey (R): "A

Matter of Pride." Ef-

forts of Chicago ghetto.

9 Movie: "Lost Treasure

of Aztecs," Alan Steel

11 Gigantor (2 segs)

12 NOON

2 AAU Track & Field:

Portland City of Roses

Invitational (see sports)

7 Press Conference: UCLA

chancellor Charles

Young

15 The Intelligent Parent

40 "Drama Domical

12:30

4 Meet the Press: Six

Mayors (60 min.)

7 Canadian-American

Challenge Cup (sports)

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts:

"God Your Source"

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Action: "Silver

Anniversary in the

Golden State." The L.A.

Rams, from the halcyon

years of Waterfield and

Hirsch to the present.

9 Western Open (spts)

11 "Outer Limits (2 segs)

13 Public Service Film

34 "Festival en Madrid

1:30

2 CBS Children's Hour:

"Toby," Robert Hen-

nessey (R)

4 International Zone

13 Voice of Calvary

34 Frente a la Vida

2:00 P.M.

4 Youth & the Police:

"Law Enforcement &

the Crowded City,"

Tom Bradley

5 "Movie: "Fallen Idol,"

Ralph Richardson, Jack

Hawkins (Br.-49)

7 Directions: "Crisis or

Chaos," Malcolm Mug-

geridge, Dr. Paul M.

Stevens on today's ten-

sions and the church

13 Buck Owens Show

34 "Musica y Palabras

2:30

2 New Society, Paul

Udell: "Influence of Re-

Tele-Vues

ligion," students from

El Rancho and Verdugo

Hills high schools

4 Inside Business: "Mass

Production"

7 Issues & Answers

Herbert G. Klein on

recent cabinet shifts

13 Country Carnival

34 "Estafa de Amor

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

Thomas J. McIntyre

(D.N.H.) and Gov.

Raymond P. Shafer

(R-Pa.) on Cambodia

4 Agriculture USA

7 "Movie: "Key to the

City," Clark Gable,

9 "Movie: "West Point

Story," James Cagney,

11 "Movie: "The Vam-

pire," Abel Salazar

13 1-HOUR SPECIAL

★ By Retail Clerks 770

Panel on Megavitamins

To Treat Mental Disease

with doctors and psy-

chiatrists

3:30

2 Dial M for Music, Fr.

Norman O'Connor,

Dizzy Gillespie, Carla

Thomas

4 In Which We Live, Ed-

win Newman, Peter

Jeffries. Cost, traffic

problems and environ-

mental effects of the

SST.

10 Flowers of Darkness

(heroin), Paul Newman

28 "Misterogers (R)

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

Judge Lester E. Olson

on new divorce laws

4 On Campus: "Let's Get

Unorganized," Robert

Townsend

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Andrew

Prine, Fay Spain.

13 "Colt. 45, W. Preston

28 What's New: Brazil

52 "Campus Profile

4:30

2 Newsmakers: UCLA's

Dr. Joseph Kaplan on

environment.

4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson

11 "Abbott & Costello

28 "Playing the Guitar:

34 "Adelante con Escuelas

62 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 Inquiry, Maury Green

with Sen. Alan Cranston

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Diane," Lana

Turner, Pedro Armen-

dariz, Roger Moore

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby. Enzo Cerusico.

Scott tries to stop his

foster-daughter's mar-

riage in Rome.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 "Patty Duke Show

28 The Show, Bob Walsh.

Hubert H. Humphrey,

delegates to White

House Conference on

children and youth.

Tom Paxton, the Grand

Funk Railroad

34 "Soccer (Mexico City)

40 "Domingos Gigantes

52 "The Three Stooges

5:25

2 KNXT Eye

5:30

2 Ted Mack and Original

Amateur Hour

4 All-American College

Show, Gordon Mac-

Rae. Talent from Cin-

cinnati, Salem College,

Valley State

13 "McJale's Navy



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 4 Frank McGee Report  
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Graduation is musical theme.  
9 Groovy, Robt. W. Morgan, Jackson Five  
11 "Movies: 'Mummy's Ghost,' Lon Chaney Jr. ('44) and 'Night Key,' Boris Karloff ('37)  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: 'A God Named Glooscap'  
22 "Bob Struck Show.  
28 Speculation (R): "A Conversation with Stella Adler"  
52 "The Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Career of Wm. S. Hart  
4 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Albricht faces Old Dominic  
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnies  
22 Time to Live  
52 "Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Jed Allan. Chick Chandler (R). Lassie and a little burro face the unknown perils of the vast wilderness of Arizona's Superstition Mountains.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins (R): "Year of the Otter."  
5 Showcase 5: "The Julie London Show" (R), with Fred and Mickie Pina, Chad and Jeremy, the Dappers  
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Deanna Lund, Guy Stockwell, Robert Harris (R). Captured by a young giant, Valerie is placed in a booby-trapped music box.  
22 1969 Buick Open  
28 The Advocates: "The Middle East — Where Do We Go From Here?" First in 2-part debate views the case against U.S. support of Israel, including interviews with President Nasser, King Hussein, Al Fatah and others.  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 Dall'Italia con Amore  
52 "Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, John Roper (R). To impress Alison, a young student pawns his belongings to take her to dinner.  
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Flash, the Teenage Otter" (R), Winston Hibler narrates. A young otter experiences misadven-

tures in his search for his family in Wisconsin.  
9 "Movie: 'If Every Guy in the World,' Georges Pompidou, Jean Gaven  
13 Passport to Travel: "Historic Islands," Hal Sawyer in Bahamas  
22 The Man Up Front  
52 "Man Beneath Sea

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Sergio Franchi, Stiller and Meara, Moms Mabley, Tommy James and the Shondells, Margaret Whiting, concert pianist Eugene List, Ottini & Co. and the Carals (jugglers). List and 9 present or former students play a 10-piano rendition of Gottschalk's "Siege of Saragossa".  
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT  
Dick Lane, by tape  
7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., J. D. Cannon, James Olson, Katherine Justice, Hank Brandt (of "Julia," who'll be an FBI semi-regular next season), Armando Silvestro (R). Erskine investigates a possible civil rights violation in the shooting of a bracer by a Texas sheriff.

- 11 "Movie: 'Garment Jungle,' Lee J. Cobb, Gia Scala, Richard Boone ('57)  
13 He Said! She Said!  
22 "Charm of Africa  
28 "The Forsythe Saga (R): "The Challenge"  
34 "Carrousel Mexicano  
52 "The Channel Islands  
8:30  
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Nehemiah Persoff, Bill Borsella (R), Chef fears a syndicate has his number when the father of a clumsy football candidate takes his selection of the a menacing interest in team.

- 13 World Adventure: "Amazon Jungle"  
22 "World Tomorrow  
34 "Maximiliano y Carlota  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman  
8:30 P.M.

- 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour (R), Caterina Valente, singer Roger Miller, comedian Henry Gibson. Latter tells "why I like King Kong" and teams with Glen for a Clark Kent sketch.  
4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Gregory Walcott, Sandra Smith, Chick Chandler (R). Convinced the man is plagued with a problem he's reluctant to reveal, Little Joe goes in

search of a friend suspected of embezzlement.  
7 Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," James Coburn, Camilla Sparv, Aldo Ray, Nina Wayne, Rose Marie ('66). Intricate plot to rob airport bank, with surprise ending.

- 13 Larry McCormick News  
22 "Dean Manion Forum  
28 NET Playhouse: "National Theatre of the Deaf" (R). Program of poetry and comedy.  
31 TV Musical Ossari  
52 "Absurdity of Papers  
9:30  
9 Doug Dudley, News  
11 Alternatives, Rev. Mel Knight (R). Drugs, sex and human relations discussed by 8 young people and a group of mothers.  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
34 Commentaries y Celeb  
52 "The Challenge  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Noel Harrison, Diane Baker, John Vernon, Lee Meriwether (R). In start of 3-partter, a daring IMF charade uses a trained falcon to help in a crown jewel theft.  
4 Bold Ones (lawyers), James Farentino, Burl Ives, Craig Stevens, Richard Van Fleet (R). Gubernatorial candidate is accused of having been involved in the slaying of one of his campaign workers.  
5 Stan Chambers, News  
9 Let Me Talk to... Richard Ney, Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson  
11 John Marshall, News  
13 DeSilva's Labor Report  
★ Viewers Question Mental Health Authorities on Megavitamin Therapy Panel discussion

- 23 Soul! Hostess Kim Weston, Bobby Hebb, Alice Coltrane, Archie Shepp, Isaac Douglas  
34 "Gran Teatro  
10:30  
5 The World Tomorrow: "Knee-Deep in Trash"  
11 "Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters ('49)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clele Roberts, News  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 William F. Buckley Jr. Wolf Iless, Anthony Marreco  
13 It Is Written (relig.)  
11:15  
2 Harry Reasoner, News  
7 Sam Donaldson  
11:30

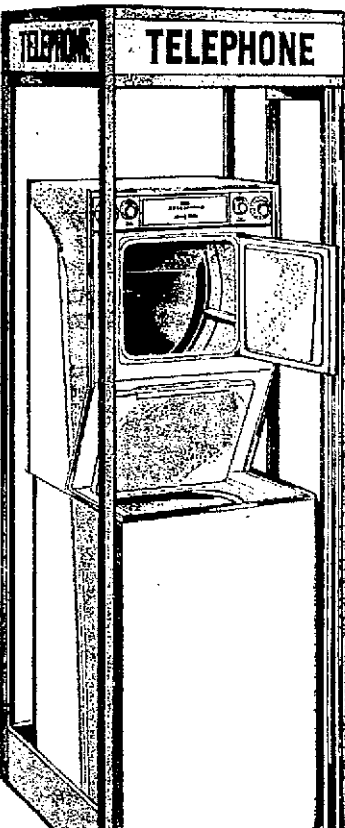
- 2 "Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper ('55)  
4 Movie: "Blood & Defiance," Gerard Landry  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
13 "Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hull ('44)  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes  
1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Man in the Dark," William Sylvestre (Br.-'64)  
4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, educator Caleb Gattegno  
13 "Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso

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# SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL. 11:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels face the Detroit team.

PORTLAND City of Roses Invitational Track Meet. 12 noon (2), offers taped highlights of yesterday's AAU meet.

AUTO RACING. 12:30 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming joining the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race. In progress, from Mosport, Ontario; followed by satellite coverage from Le Mans, France, of the conclusion of the 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), airs the last four holes in the final round.

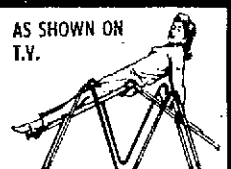
# MONDAY

June 15, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Eisenhower: America  
1 Mid-Century  
8:30  
2 Biological Revolution  
7 \*History of Theatre  
"Oriental Theatre"  
11 \*Industrial Arts  
8:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
authors Jerry Della  
Femina, Irving J.  
Sloan, segments on flag  
7 A.M., John Barbour,  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
7:30  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Snuffy Smith  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Lady Pays  
Off," Linda Darnell  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully,  
Marly Allens, Don  
Galloways, Jack West-  
ons  
6 \*Movie: "2-Way  
Stretch," Peter Sellers  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Bozo the Clown

AS SHOWN ON  
T.V.



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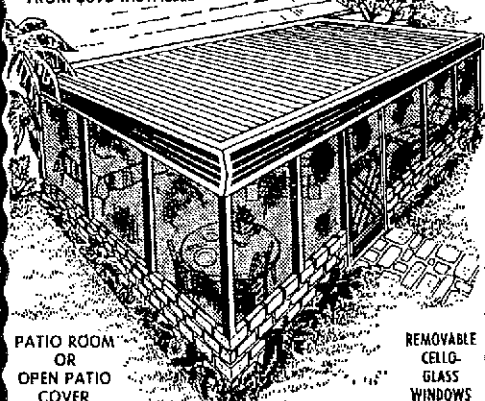
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2245 EAST ANTESIA BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90803

- 22 \*Office of President  
8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
with Gloria Swanson  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "7 Surprises,"  
Claude Jutra ('61).  
11 Movie: "Jassy," Mar-  
garet Lockwood  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
22 \*Market Update  
9:45  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
22 \*Money Management  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
22 \*Market Update  
10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares.  
Arte Johnson, Jo Anne  
Worley, Karen Valen-  
tine, Ed Platt, Lohman  
& Barkley  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-  
rity Circle (Universal)  
with Jane Russell  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant,  
13 The Romper Room  
11:25  
2 Douglas Edwards  
5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Say It with Art  
13 Women: "British"  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Mike Roy's Chinese  
barbecued spareribs,  
segments on unwed  
mothers, psychic phe-  
nomena  
4 Life with Linkletter, jet  
setter Felice Gordon,  
more with Francis  
Gary Powers,  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-  
mer, Kim Novak  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*N.Y.S.E. Report  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kup-  
cinet, Curtis Bill Pep-



**TEACHER** Joan McLean puts pre-school educa-  
tion theories of the Erikson Institute for Early  
Education into practice, as shown on "The  
Precious Years," 10:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

- per, representatives of  
Israel and Palestine  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "International  
Lady," Ilona Massey  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Yank in the  
RAF," Tyrone Power  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "20 Plus 2,"  
David Janssen ('61)  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Som-  
erset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez with Adventure  
28 \*History of Theatre  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Dick  
Gautier, George Lind-  
seys, Jack Dodsons  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
with David Steinberg  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
28 Julius Sumner Miller  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Song of  
Scheherazade," Yvonne  
DeCarlo, Jean Pierre  
Aumont ('47)  
5 \*Jack Benny Show,  
Edgar Bergen  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30  
5 Stump the Stars, Sto-  
key, Dennis Cole, Kar-  
en Jensen, Peter Has-  
kell  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Juicio de los Hijos  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Popeye & His Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Julie Newman (pt. 1)  
28 \*Art Studio, Too

friends.

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden.  
Henry Fonda, Mercedes  
McCambridge and Bob  
Newhart vs. Robert  
Wagner, Marlo Thom-  
as, George Gobel  
7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-  
ert Wagner, David  
Opotoshu, Rudy Solari,  
Cla Borelli, Susan  
Saint James, Richard  
Loo (R). Con woman  
interferes with Mundy's  
search for a missing  
queen consort.  
9 Movie: "Let's Make  
Love," Marilyn Mon-  
roe, Yves Montand,  
Tony Randall ('60).  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr.  
28 \*French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Fish Fillets"  
34 \*Eslafa de Amor  
52 \*Tuna Clipper, Craig  
8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In (R). Guest  
Tony Curtis plays Ro-  
meo, a matador and  
Grandfather Farkel,  
with a governor getting  
the "fickle finger"  
award. (Both Laugh-In  
and the movies yield  
next week for nighttime  
baseball.)  
5 Divorce Court  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines  
52 \*Monument Valley  
8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Paul Fix (R). In  
Arizona, Lucy looks for  
a picnic site but instead  
finds a Navajo chief  
5 \*Zane Grey Theatre:  
"Thread of Respect,"  
Danny Thomas, Nick  
Adams  
7 Movie: "Up from the  
Beach," Cliff Robert-  
son, Red Buttons, Slim  
Pickens, Broderick  
Crawford, Marius Gor-  
ing ('65). Love and war  
during Normandy  
11 The David Frost Show,  
Jerry Orbach, Godfrey  
Cambridge, David  
Ricketteller, Sweden's  
Olaf Palme  
13 Models in Motion: Cal-  
ifornia '70 (R). Holly  
Mitchell with the all-  
Israel fashion festival,  
"Key to Freedom".  
34 \*Mauricio Garces Show  
40 Estrellas in Miami  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken  
Berry, Jack Dodson,  
Frances Bavier (R).  
Howard is picked to  
write an original poem  
for the state literary  
magazine.  
4 Movie: "After the  
Fox," Peter Sellers,  
Britt Ekland, Victor  
Mature, Akim Tamiroff  
(1966). Gold-smuggling  
farce by Neil Simon,  
with music by Burt  
Bacharach.  
5 McNAIR & THE DUKE!  
★ TWIN THRILL BILL!  
Barbara McNair on  
"Footlight 5," joined by  
Duke Ellington  
28 NET Journal: "Who  
Speaks for Man?" (R).  
Emmy-nominated ap-  
praisal of the U.N., still  
faced with the problems  
of war, famine and op-  
pression. Interviews  
include Abba Eban,  
Carlos Romulo and  
George Wald, with  
Robert Ryan narrating.  
40 \*Natacha, Gustavo Rojo  
52 \*The American Trail

## SPECIAL

**CELEBRITY CIRCLE**  
(5), 11 a.m. — Johnny  
Grant returns as host of  
the 9 a.m. daily movies,  
followed at this hour with  
live interviews with enter-  
tainment figures he en-  
counters at Universal Stud-  
ios. Syndicated Hollywod  
columnist Toni Holt  
launches a 5-min. daily re-  
port, also from Universal,  
at 11:25 a.m.

- 9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show,  
Lew Ayres (R). In start  
of 2-parter, Doris mis-  
takes a famed, public-  
ly-shy millionaire for a  
bum, and gives him a  
job on her farm.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Revista Musical  
52 \*Castles in Germany  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show  
(R). Andy Griffith is  
guest, playing Mister  
Prince in a hillbilly  
version of "Cinderella".  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Joey Heatherton  
(pt. 1). Bumbling art  
thieves in Italy.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 o'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, James Broder-  
ick  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"Southern Strategy,"  
Sen. Strom Thurmond  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Argentine Movie  
10:30  
7 Now: "The Precious  
Years," Tom Jarriel.  
Importance of pre-  
school education cen-  
ters, spotlighting the  
Erikson Institute for  
Early Education in  
Chicago.  
34 \*Mi Macistro (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Call of West: "Birth-  
right," Jason Evers  
11 \*Movie: "Under My  
Skin," John Garfield  
13 He Said; She Said, Joe  
Garagiola, George  
Carlin, Jack Klugmans  
28 World Press (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show  
(Hollywood), Jerry  
Lewis, Mickey Rooney,  
Mel Torme, Bob  
Cummings, Edy Wil-  
liams, Carol Worthington  
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son, Red Buttons, Bud-  
dy Rich, Karen  
Valentine  
5 \*Movie: "Kit Carson,"  
Jon Hall, Dana An-  
drews ('40)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Barbara Eden, Ralph  
Nader, Mike Reid,  
John Phillips  
8 \*Movie: "Soft Skin,"  
Francoise Dorleac  
13 \*Movie: "Break to  
Freedom," Anthony  
Steel (Br-'55)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Montana  
Belle," Jane Russell,  
George Brent ('52)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 \*Movie: "Hollow  
Triumph," Paul Hen-  
reid ('40)  
1:30  
5 Community Bulletin



# ANNIVERSARY

## HILL'S Gigantic 25th

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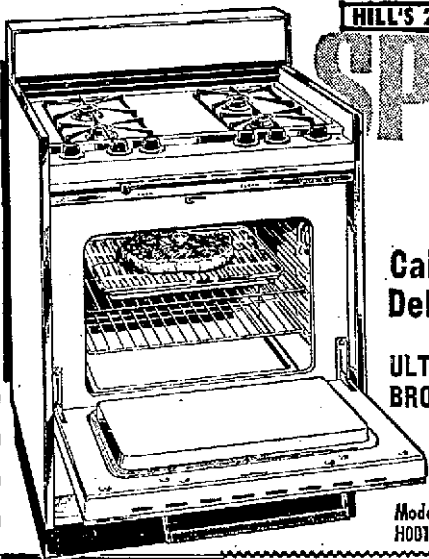
We Are Pleased to Announce Our Appointment as  
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### CALORIC

#### GAS RANGES

The **FANTASTIC** New Gas Ranges with  
**ULTRA-CLEAN®** Self-Cleaning Oven and Broiler!

HILL'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

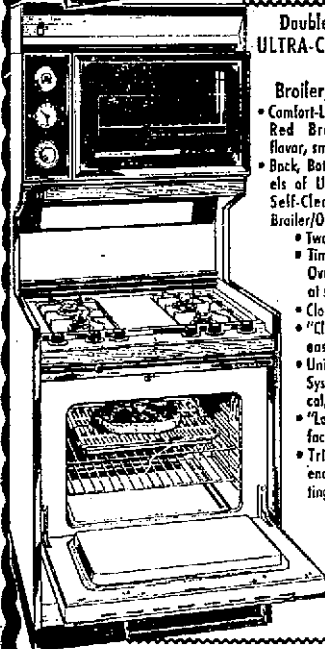


**Caloric  
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**\$278<sup>88</sup>**

Model  
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Double-Oven Elegance.  
**ULTRA-CLEAN®** System  
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• Comfort-Level Ultra-Ray® Infra-Red Broiler—gives char-broil flavor, smokelessly  
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- Timed Cook and Keep-Warm Oven System — holds food at serving temperatures
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- "Lady-Level" Cooking Surface
- Tri-Set® Top Burners — ends guessing at heat setting
- Thermo-Set® "Burner-With-A-Brain"
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- Easy-Read Finger Contour Front-Mounted Controls



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Caloric's ULTRA-RAY Infra-red broiler brings char-broil flavor indoors smokelessly, fast — at waist-high comfort level.



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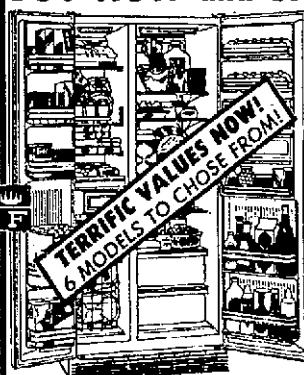
Caloric's "Pyrolytic" System cleans the entire broiler/oven and the easy-to-remove side, back and bottom panels of the upper oven completely, thoroughly totally — without smoke or disagreeable odors — in less than 2 hours.

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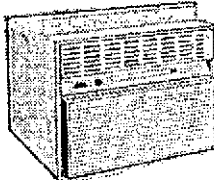
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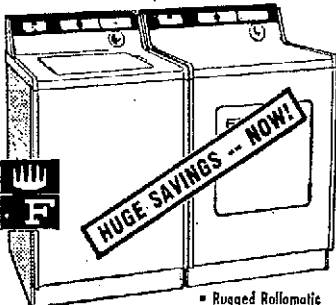
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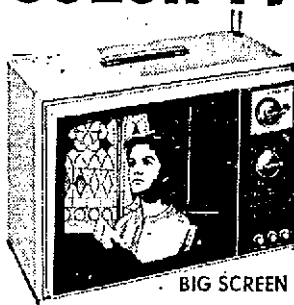


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COLOR TV \$267**

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# TUESDAY

June 16, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech  
6:25

4 Research Project  
6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 "History of Theater

11 "Echoes of Our Past

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

society columnist Doris

Lilly, author Kathrin

Perutz

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 "News, Jim Newman

7:30

9 "From Point to Prism

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Cool McCool & Friends

22 "Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 "Movie: "Andy Hardy

Comes Home," Mickey

Rooney, Fay Holden

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Stamp is missing.

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 "Movie: "Her Jungle

Love," Dorothy La-

mour, Ray Milland

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 "Office of President

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: "Tonight &

Every Night," Rita

Hayworth ('45)

11 "Movie: "Guadaleanal

Diary," Preslon Foster,

13 Minority Community

22 "Market Update

9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

22 "Market Analysis

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

13 Essence of Judaism

22 "Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Seafood Pancakes"

13 World Adventure:

"North of Nipigon"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity

Circle (Universal)

with Elgin Baylor

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:25

2 Douglas Edwards

5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What, or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "TV Classroom

13 Women: "Colombia"

# SPECIAL

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — On planes taking recruits to Vietnam and bringing troops home, Mike Wallace asks the men their views on the Vietnam war, Cambodia, My Lai, antiwar protests, use of marijuana, and ARVN troops; while Harry Reasoner reports on the growing number of young Americans in foreign jails on drug charges.

**TURNED-ON World of Sports** (13), 10 p.m. — Repeat hour uses action films and interviews as Bill Burrud spotlights Emile Griffith, driver Dan Gurney, hockey goalie Gerry Desjardins, basketball stars Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, and Olympic star Parry O'Brien.

## 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

segments on weddings,

4 Life with Linkletter,

lady wrestler Fabulous

Moolah, author Jay

Robert Nash on Dillinger

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

22 "N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kucpinet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "High, Wide &

Handsome," Irene

Dunne, Randolph Scott

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "Earth vs.

Flying Saucers," Hugh

Martow ('56)

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: "A Child Is

Waiting," Burt Lan-

caster, Judy Garland

13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World:

Somerset (serial)

7 Dating Game, Guests:

Jan Murray (for his

daughter), David Cas-

sidy (Jack's son, who

stars with stepmother

Shirley Jones in ABC's

new "Partridge Fam-

ily")

13 Travel Don & Bettina

"Apollo's Aegean Isle"

28 "History of Theatre

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 Julius Sumner Miller

3:45

28 "The Friendly Giant

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Jack Benny Show,

Mamie Van Doren,

Dennis Day

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

52 "Speed Racer

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 "Movie: "Pawnee,"

George Montgomery

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Make Room for Daddy

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 "El Juicio de Hijos

40 Usted y la Policia

52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newman (pt. 2)

28 "Art Studio, Too

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "The Real McCoy's

11 "Abbott and Costello

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers (R)

34 "Comicos y Canciones

52 "Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 "Movie: "Red Skies of

Montana," Richard

Widmark, Richard

Boone ('52)

9 "F-Troop, Larry Storch

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Nancy Kovack. Flint-

locks on primitive

planet.

28 What's New: M. Twain

34 "Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 "Teatro de Estrellas

52 "Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 GRAHAM . . . THE HOST-

ESS WITH MOSTESTI

Virginia Graham, with

Ann Miller, Marty Al-

len, Toni Holt

9 Game Game, MacKrell

11 My Favorite Martian

28 "On Film: "The Ac-

tor," Richard Harris

(on set of "Molly Ma-

guire's")

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Dime la Verdad

52 "The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (R)

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 "Yoga for Health:

"Back and Spine"

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 "Little Rascals

7:30

2 Lancer, Wayne Maun-

der, Warren Oates,

Brenda Scott, Rex Hol-

man (R). Scott is in

danger when a jealous

outlaw mistakes him

for the absent Johnny

and holds him hostage.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Vinton Hay-

worth (R). Tony is

tricked into attending

his own bachelor party,

and Jeannie doubts his

explanation for the

night out.

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Peggy Lipton,

Marvin Kaplan, Moam

Pitlik, Steve Franken

(R). TV repairman Sol

Alpert is mistakenly

blamed by the tenants



# 'Sesame': A Success-- And Problem

By DONALD S. PHILLIPS  
By United Press International

As director of children's programming for the National Educational Television Network (NET), Lee Polk has been so successful that he now has a problem.

NET's most successful show, "Sesame Street," became such a success that it recently divorced itself from the network. Although the popular children's show for 4 to 7 year-olds still appears on educational television stations, it is being produced by a separate corporation called Children's Television Workshop.

That left Polk and his staff with the question to themselves, where do we go from here?

**THE FIRST** decision was made quickly. NET will not produce another "Sesame Street." In fact, at least for this year, NET will not produce any kind of new children's series.

Instead, Polk contemplates several special programs, each of which could be the pilot program for a future series. Some of them will go beyond the scope of "Sesame Street" to deal with social problems.

"Children can't be preached at," Polk said. "Nor should their minds be used as battlegrounds. But today I don't see how they could not be aware of these problems. So I think they're ready for almost anything we can worry them with."

But children will not be expected to sit in front of the tube on Saturday morning listening to a scholarly documentary on race relations or drug abuse. Entertainment and adventure will be used to make the children aware of the problems he must deal with as he grows up.

"The greatest learning comes through play because it's really personalized learning," he said.

"I don't think any television is a direct teacher. It can make the children want to learn. It can open them up to things they don't think possible."

**THE NEW** programs will concentrate on "the building of judgement and will allow the kids to develop their means of thinking," he said. "When they decide something, they will base it on a healthy basis."

For instance, the child could be exposed to problems of emerging nations through an adventure program about a boy who lives in a foreign country.

But social problems won't occupy all the time of the children's programming staff at NET. Creative entertainment will also play a part.

Burr Tillstrom, award winning puppeteer, will do five half-hour specials for NET next season. The Children's Theater will also do several specials starting with the Robert F. Kennedy Theater's performance of "Peter and the Wolf."

**POLK ALSO** has in the back of his mind (but not yet in his budget) a daily or weekly children's news program that would explain the events of the day to the child in his own language and at his own level of understanding.

Polk and his counterparts at the commercial networks aren't worried about getting money for new children's programs this year even if they don't get enough for every program they want. The tremendous success of "Sesame Street" has paved the way for a mini-revolution in children's programming over the next two years.

As Polk puts it, "This is the year of the child."

But he is worried that it might be just a fad.

"I'm fearful of when the bubble will burst in the year of the child," he added.

**HE EXPRESSED** concern that when the first big new children's show failed to get a high rating, commercial networks might back away from their trend toward better children's programming. He says the same thing happened with black programming during the peak of the civil rights movement.

But, as with black programming, some of the shows will remain after the fad passes.

"We won't lose all the activity," he said.




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Thru June 20 Only

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\$99.95
845x15

Plus \$2.47 ea. Fed. Ex. Tax  
Offer Good thru June 20

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# WEDNESDAY

June 17, 1970

## \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

4 Research: Cataracts

2 Biological Revolution

7 \*History of Theater

11 \*Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on viewers' letters, dwarfism, burglar protection

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 \*News, Jim Newman

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Rawhide

Years," Tony Curtis,

Arthur Kennedy ('56)

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tra

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Danny Kaye

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 \*Movie: "I Met Him in

Paris," Melvyn Doug-

las, Claudette Colbert,

Robert Young ('37)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 \*Office of President

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Walk the

Dark Streets," Chuck

Connors ('56)

11 \*Movie: "Lady Luck,"

Robert Young ('46)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 \*Market Update

9:45

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

22 \*Astrology & Market

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 \*Market Update

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

22 \*Industrial Action

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Scallopino"

13 Women: "Of Chile"

22 \*Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

7ity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:25

2 Douglas Edwards

5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 \*Global Geography

13 Perspective

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique Slove Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's baked

beans South Pacific,

segment on traveling

with pets

4 Life with Linkletter,

Erich Segal on campus

sex, Robert McCulloch

on buying London

Bridge

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Polly Bergen,

Jacqueline Brandwynne

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

22 \*N.Y.S.F. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Loan Shark,"

George Raft ('52)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 \*Movie: "End of the

River," Sabu ('47)

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 \*Commodity Report

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Toward the

Unknown," Wm. Hol-

den, Lloyd Nolan ('58)

13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: So-

mer-set (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 The Dating Game

13 Rendez. with Adventure:

"Shark Fight"

28 \*History of Theatre

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

34 World Cup Soccer Spe-

cial (see "sports")

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Sigrid

Valdis, Michael Callan

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 Julius Sumner Miller

3:45

28 \*The Friendly Giant

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young,

Mac West

5 \*The Jack Benny Show

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

## SPORTS TODAY

**SOCCER**, 3 p.m. (34),  
airs one of today's two  
semifinal games, either  
from Mexico City or Guad-  
alajara, with taped repeat  
at 8 p.m.

**HEAVYWEIGHT** Box-  
ing, 7 p.m. (3), is a 10-  
rounder from Madison  
Square Garden, where Jer-  
ry Quarry of Bellflower  
meets Fresno's Mac Fos-  
ler. Don Dunphy is ring-  
side.

11 George Putnam, News  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 \*The Speed Racer

4:30

2 \*Movie: "Harriet  
Craig," Joan Crawford,  
Wendell Corey ('50)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 \*Make Room for Daddy

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friend

13 Batman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith

28 \*Art Studio, Too

34 \*Dos Galos Palenque

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*The Real McCoys

11 \*Abbott and Costello

13 \*Gilligan's Island

28 \*Misterogers (R)

34 \*Comicos y Canciones

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Tanganyika,"

Van Heflin, Ruth Ro-

man ('54)

9 \*F-Troop, Ken Berry,

Jack Elam

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Joseph Ruskin. Crew-

men are trained as

thralls.

28 What's New: skiing

34 \*Pueblo Esperanza

40 \*Teatro de Estrellas

52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 VIRGINIA... SHE'S A

DISCOVERY! WATCH!

Virginia Graham with

Stella Stevens, Lola

Raquel, Steve DePass

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"How Bizarre?"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Sonia Malkine on Cam-

pus. At Lebanon Valley,

with Dan Smith

34 \*Policier 34 (news)

40 \*Dime la Verdad

52 \*The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 Fight of the Month (see

"sports")

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Interface, Dr. Albert

Hibbs: "Turbo-Train

and Metroliner"

40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*The Little Rascals

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,

Roy Clark (R), with

guests Sonny James

and Tammy Wynette.

Junior Samples re-

counts his famous fish

story.

4 The Virginian, Lee J.

Cobb, James Drury,

Lloyd Nolan, Ryan

O'Neal, Doug McClure,

Chris Robinson ('63-R).  
A man risks losing his  
son's love by trying to  
conceal the identity of  
the boy's mother. And  
he involves Garth in his  
problem.

5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Nanny and the Profes-  
sor, Juliet Mills, Rich-  
ard Long, Edward Ever-  
ett Horton, J. Pat  
O'Malley, Cecil Kella-  
way (R). Retired pro-  
fessor files a complaint  
when Nanny and the  
children take three  
ducklings from the  
park.

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 Modern Supervision  
Preview. Introduction  
to series starting next  
month.

34 \*Estafa de Amor

52 \*Jewel in the Sea

8:00 P.M.

5 Divorce Court

7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-

yoshi Umeki, Brandon

Cruz, Martha Scott,

James Komack (R). In

case something should

happen to him, Tom

wants a guardian for

Eddie. But should it be

Grandma Corbett or

Norman Tinker?

9 What's My Line



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| (Henry Sutton)   | 1:00 A.M.  |
| 5 "Movie: "Man in Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett ('39)                  | 2 "Movie: "Navy vs. Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Pamela Mason ('65) |
| 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Michael Parks, Lee Grant, Don Herbert, A. C. Nielsen Jr. | 4 KNBC Newservice  |
| 13 "Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57)                    | 7 The Late Report  |
| 34 Noticiero 34 (news)   | 13 "Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery (Gerin.-'60)                        |
| 12 MIDNIGHT  | 1:45   |
| 9 Call of West: "Fighting Sky Pilot," Skip Homer                                 | 5 Community Bulletins  |
|  | 2:00 A.M.  |
|  | 11 "Movies: "Sand," "Big Lift" and "Bring Me the Vampire"                |

## TV's Summer Soldiers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Television's summer soldiers are waiting impatiently in the network wings for their moments in the limelight, mostly July and August.

Some are veterans pulled out of retirement for new duty: Gomer Pyle will be back in CBS's boot camp. "He and She" has been recalled for short, hot weather duty as has "Wild, Wild West." The Smothers Brothers will try to be topical, relevant and funny without being really controversial in an ABC trial run.

Des O'Connor already has taken over the summer "Music Hall," and Jim Nabors' company will give away on July 2 to a comedy-variety hour called "Happy Days."

ABOUT THE only straw hat showcase will be Glen Campbell's CBS Sunday night hour which will be occupied for two months starting July 5 by a show called "Comedy Tonight." A young New York comic named Robert Klein will be getting his first real big shot at the mass audience.

Klein 20, is a monologist with a flair for sharp, satirical comment. For the past couple of years he has been on the talk-show circuit — a dozen appearances with Johnny Carson plus repeated turns with Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop, David Frost and Ed Sullivan.

"We hope for a show with a point of view," he said during a rehearsal break. "We will have more comedy than variety and some satire. We're developing, for instance, a 'man against . . . ' segment. One of the first will take on repairmen. Rodney Dangerfield will play a caveman mechanic confronted with his first wheel — it has gone flat."

A PROBLEM of being funny and sharp these days is that "somebody in the audience is going to be offended the minute you step out on a stage," Klein believes, but in order to avoid some protests, Klein and the show's writers have invited a mythical people.

"We have invented the Yaknes," he said. "They have no national pride, are a bunch of clogs and love to be insulted. But with my luck I'll get a bunch of mail that starts, 'My father was a Yakne and I resent . . .'"



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# THURSDAY

- June 18, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
1 Image & Its Speech 6:25  
4 Research: Metabolism 6:30  
2 Biological Revolution  
7 \*History of Theatre: George Bernard Shaw  
11 \*Misc. Communications 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
4 Newservice (6:55) 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Ilka Chase, Fr. Elwood Kieser, Frances Hamerstrom on American Eagle  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 \*News, Jim Newman 7:30  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
22 \*Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo: O  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15  
3 Your Money's Worth and Tony Alvarado. 8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Rogue's March," Peter Lawford, Richard Greene  
11 Mighty Mouse Th're  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Lucy's in Las Vegas.  
4 H Takes Two, V. Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('44)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*Office of President 9:20  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
4 N. Dickerson (9:25) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Blondie's Lucky Day," Penny Singleton ('46)  
11 \*Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen  
13 Minority Community  
22 \*Market Update 9:45  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
22 \*Market Analysis

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 \*Market Update 10:15  
22 \*Industrial Action 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Pork Stew, Apples"  
13 Women: "Czech"  
22 \*Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal) with Lori Saunders  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room 11:25  
2 Douglas Edwards  
5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Invitation to Music  
13 Pierre Show (cooking) 12:55  
4 Floyd Kalber news 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Anthony Roberts, segments on psychology, blow torch painting  
4 Life with Linkletter, George Reedy on the Presidency, Della Reese  
5 Girl Talk, R. Palmer  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 \*NYSE Report 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Kucinnet  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Practically Yours," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('44)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Dangerous Profession," George Raft, Pat O'Brien ('39)  
22 \*Charting the Market 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 \*Commodity Report



DEAN MARTIN and Elke Sommer do dancing school routine on repeat of "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55) 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker (Br-'59)  
13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Travel, Don & Bellina: "Paris to Pompeii"  
22 \*History of Theatre 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gantier  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
28 Julius Sumner Miller 3:45  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 To Be Announced 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*The Jack Benny Show,

- with Johnny Carson  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 \*The Speed Racer 4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Jack & The Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello, Buddy Baer  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 Juicio de los Hijos  
40 \*La Salud de Usted  
52 \*Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Popcye and Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith  
28 \*Art Studio, Too  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*The Real McCoy  
11 \*Abbott and Costello  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers (R)  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Hualley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford ('60). Part I, World II adventure.  
9 \*P-Troop, Ken Berry  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek: Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Stephen Brooks. Monster lives on human blood.  
28 What's New: "Blue like Orange" (UNESCO)  
34 \*Pueblo Esperanza  
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
52 \*The Speed Racer 6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Eve Arden, Henry Sutton (David Slavitt), Fred Smoot  
9 Game Game, MacKrell "How Versatile?"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 \*NET Jazz, Ralph J. Gleason: "B.B. King"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Dime la Verdad  
52 \*The Three Stooges 6:55  
2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (R)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Playing the Guitar: "Reading Music"  
40 \*Simplesuente Marla  
52 \*Little Rascals 7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver (R). Cissy plans to stay out all night after her graduation, and Uncle Bill is uncertain how to cope with her new maturity.  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Teddy Eccles, Mary Fickett, Ford Rainey, Ted DeCusta (R). A half-breed boy, raised with Chickasaws, rebels when his white mother takes him to live among her people.  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Jungle Jaguar." Cameras follow a mother and her cubs for 24 hours through

## SPECIAL

SAGA of Apollo 13 (13), 10 p.m. — The near-tragic flight may have turned out to be "lucky 13" after all, because of the extensive exploration and scientific data brought back from that mission. NASA films cover the rescue operation, the cause of the explosion that aborted the mission, and footage shot by astronauts James A. Lovell, Jr., Jack Swigart and Fred Haise.

South American rain forest — meeting a tapir, an anteater, kin-kajou, coatimundi and boa constrictor.  
9 \*Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan, Jane Russell  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 World of New Hampshire Craftsmen: "Vivika Heino, Potter"  
34 \*Estafa de Amor  
52 \*Iceberg Patrol, Craig

8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jim Nabors Hour (R). Don Rickles and Julie Budd guest on Nabors' last show of season as "Happy Days" takes over the hour for rest of summer.  
5 Divorce Court  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Susan Quick, Cindy Eilbacher (R). A visiting child, and her child-prone lemon tree, make a shambles of Ann's dinner party for Don's old friends.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
34 \*First-Run Movie  
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical  
52 \*Afghanistan: Part I 8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Anne Baxter, Barbara Anderson, Roger Perry (R). Eve Whitfield is used as bait to flush out the assailant of blondes who subscribe to a computer dating service.  
5 Boxing (see sports)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Maurice Evans (R). In conclusion of 2-parter, Sam worries when Darrin enjoys the warlock powers given him by his father-in-law.  
11 The David Frost Show, Merle Oberon, Debra Reese, Anita Gillette plus Colin Kerr with mynah birds.  
13 Portrait of a Star (R): "David Niven," Ralph Nelson with Peter Ustinov, Mickey Rooney, Jane Wynn, clips from "Separate Tables" and "Around the World in 80 Days"  
28 NET Playhouse—A Generation of Leaves: "America, Inc." David Silver, Jean Shepherd (R). Unconventional

drama about a young man who sets out to discover what America is like under the facades.

- 52 \*Rogue River Salmon 9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, Cyril Cusack (Br-'66). Dry comedy and suspense in story of doctor forced into spying.  
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Victor Borge, British comic Harry Secombe, singer-dancer Paula Kelly. "Impossible Dream" is among Tom's solos.  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 \*Flight 52: "Nauri" 9:30  
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, John Hudson, Virginia Vincent, Jack Sheldon, Amzie Strickland (R). Friday and Gannon track down a burglary suspect and find the man's wanted also for bigamy and forgery.  
9 Baxter Wards, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 \*Candid Europe 10:00 P.M.  
4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Elke Sommer, Frank Sinatra Jr., Deana (Dean's daughter) Martin, Charles Nelson Reilly, Don Rice III. Miss Sommer plays a little girl in a dancing class, with Reilly as a greeting card salesman.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 The Survivors, Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy, George Hamilton (R). Learning he has only a short time to live (like the series), Baylor wants to bring Duncan into his banking empire.  
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Milton Berle, Jane Russell, Christine Jorgensen (time shift this week only)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 NASA Special: "The Saga of Apollo 13"  
28 The Advocates (R): "The Middle East — Where Do We Go from Here?" Part one is the case against U.S. support of Israel.  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Horoscopo Horangel 10:30  
34 \*Mi Maestro (serial)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond: "Father Image," Jack Lord  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Call of West: "4 Law-suit," Strother Martin  
11 \*Movie: "Murder by Contract," Vince Edwards, Herschel Bernardi ('58)  
13 He Said! She Said!  
28 Washington Review  
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ricardo Montalban, Tim Conway, Jose Feliciano  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Jaye P. Morgan  
5 \*Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett  
(Continued Page 15)

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## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Jerry Coleman and Jimmy Lennon ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Jose Martinez and Tony Alvarado.



# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Coburn, Camilla Sparv, Aldo Ray; con man with a plan for a complex-bank heist.

**MONDAY** — "Up from the Beach" ('65), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons, Irla Demick; WW II in Normandy on D-Day plus one.

"After the Fox" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Victor Malure; master criminal uses unwitting members of an Italian fishing village to land the take from a robbery under the guise of filming a "new wave" movie.

**TUESDAY** — "In Name Only" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss; three marriages turn out illegal because the minister is a phony.

"Return from the Ashes" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar, Ingrid Thulin; woman presumed dead in a Nazi concentration camp, returns to Paris to find her husband and stepdaughter are seeking her estate.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Prince of Players" ('55), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, Raymond Massey; story based on life of Actor Edwin Booth and his family.

**THURSDAY** — "Where the Spies Are" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, country doctor turns secret agent for British government.



**JAMES GARNER, KATHARINE ROSS**  
"Mister Buddwing"

**FRIDAY** — "Mister Buddwing" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette, Katharine Ross, Angela Lansbury, Jean Simmons; man suffers loss of memory, searches for his identity.

**SATURDAY** — "Tobruk" ('66, 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Rock Hudson, George Peppard; WWII action about soldiers assigned to blow up a German fuel supply bunker.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



**RICHARD BURTON**  
"Prince of Players"



**FRANCOISE DORLEAC, DAVID NIVEN**  
"Where the Spies Are"

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- (40)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show.
- Astro pitcher Jim Bouton, Gen. James M. Gavin (USA-ret.)
- 9 \*Movie: "Stranger in Town," Alex Nicol (Br.-'55).
- 13 \*Movie: "Cry Tough."

- John Saxon ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson, Emylin Williams ('59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm.

- Hartnell (Br.-'46)
- 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletins: "Elack-a-Rama" 4:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Top Hat," "Women of Pitcairn Island" and "Blood & Sand"

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## FRIDAY

June 19, 1970

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America  
at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Research Project:  
"Back and Leg Pain"

6:30

2 Biological Revolution  
7 "History of Theatre  
"Modern Theatre"

11 "Campus Profile"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report  
4 Newservice (6:55)

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Gene Shalit on Jackdaw  
publication, Jerry  
Lewis, first women  
generals (WAC Hays  
and Nurse Huisington)7 A.M., John Barbour  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top

22 "News, Jim Newman"

7:30

9 Kick the Habit  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)  
22 "Stock Market (live)"

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8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.  
Dairy month.9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)28 Sesame Street (R)  
8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Designing  
Women," Gregory  
Peck, Lauren Bacall11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully5 "Movie: "Monsieur  
Beaucaire," Bob Hope,  
Joan Caulfield ('46)11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Bozo the Clown22 "Office of President  
9:2013 Fashions in Sewing  
4 N. Dickerson (9:25)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton9 "Movie: "Lucky Nick  
Cain," George Raft11 "Movie: "Sea Fight-  
ers," Joe Shishido, Ki-  
deaki Nitani (Jap. '62)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 "Market Update  
9:4513 "Roy Rogers Show  
10:00 A.M.2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
10:1513 Mr. Merchandising  
22 "Industrial Action  
10:302 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
"Salzburger Nockerl"13 Cesar's World: Jamal-  
ca22 "Market Update  
11:00 A.M.2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming5 Johnny Grants' Celeb-  
rity Circle (Universal)  
with Joanna Barnes7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant13 The Romper Room  
11:252 Douglas Edwards  
5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd  
11:302 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 "Friends Around World  
12 NOON2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Mike Roy's Better-Than  
Angel cake, segments  
on Barbed Wire Thea-  
tre, probation4 Life with Linkletter,  
President Nixon on  
drug abuse, steward-  
ess-author Elizabeth  
Rich, lesson in Kendo

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill John, News

22 "NYSE Report  
12:302 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Karpinet

7 A World Apart (ser'l)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Movie: "New York  
Town," Fred Mac-  
Murray, Mary Martin

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "House of  
Strangers," Edw. G.  
Robinson, Susan Hay-  
ward ('49)22 "Charting the Market  
4:302 "Movie: "Lost Mo-  
ment," Bob Cummings,  
Susan Hayward ('47)5 Stamp the Stars, Stokely  
7 Bill Bonds, News9 "Make Room for Daddy  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
Guest: Leo Durocher

PATRICIA HARTY (right) returns to mother, Dorothy Lamour, after fight with her husband is one of the stories on "Love, American Style," 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 "Commodity Report  
1:5013 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Eddie Cantor  
Story," Keefe Brasselle13 Daring Ventures:  
"Giant Cabrilla, Lore-  
to"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: So-  
merset (serial)7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventu-  
re: "Pink Pearls"28 "History of Theatre  
3:00 P.M.2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Allen  
Ludden, Hope Holiday4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 Julius Sumner Miller  
3:4528 "The Friendly Giant  
34 El Seguro Social  
4:00 P.M.2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "The Jack Benny Show,  
Mary Livingstone

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 La Policia (safety)

52 "Speed Racer  
4:1534 Alex Nervo Show  
4:302 "Movie: "Lost Mo-  
ment," Bob Cummings,  
Susan Hayward ('47)

5 Stamp the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Make Room for Daddy  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
Guest: Leo Durocher34 "El Juicio de Hijos  
40 Vamos a Viajar52 "Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 The Lone Ranger

11 "Popeye and Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West,

Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)

23 "Art Studio, Too

31 "Gallus en Palenque

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "The Three Stooges  
5:30

7 News. Reynolds-Smith

9 "The Real McCoys

11 "Abbott and Costello

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers (R)

34 Comicos y Canciones

52 "The Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley &amp; Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Never So  
Few," Frank Sinatra,  
Steve McQueen ('60).  
Part 2.9 "F-Troop, Larry Storch,  
Forrest Tucker

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Vulcan ship vanishes.28 What's New: "Horses"  
on western sets

34 "Pueblo Esperanza

40 "Teatro de Estrellas

52 The Speed Racer  
6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Tiny Tim, Arlene Dahl9 Game Game, MacKrell  
"Are You Amorous?"

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Stackalee (R). Western  
story of super bad guy.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Dime la Verdad

52 "The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (R)

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "Time of Our  
Lives," Mortimer J.  
Adler40 "Simplemente Maria  
52 "The Little Rascals  
7:302 Get Smart, Don Adams,  
Barbara Feldon, Jack  
Gifford, Dana Elcar,  
Judy Dan, Scatman  
Crothers (R). In start  
of 2-partner, Max maps  
out two routes — to the  
new KAOS headquar-  
ters, and to the ma-  
ternity ward. Both are  
rush projects.loses both the cash and  
his girlfriend to ban-  
dits. (Death claimed  
series regular Frank  
Silvera, 55, last week.)

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,  
Elinor Donahue, Nancy  
Malone (R). To give  
Sister Bertrille's sister  
a real vacation, the  
nuns hide the fact that  
she's a doctor.9 Movie: "7 Cities of  
Gold," Anthony Quinn,  
Michael Rennie, Rich-  
ard Egan ('55). Father  
Serra.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 "French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Fish Fillets"

34 "Estafa de Amor

52 "Sea Sports, Craig

8:00 P.M.

2 Tim Conway Show, Jon  
Flynn, RobertEmhardt, Bernie  
Kopell, Francine York.In postponed segment,  
and finale for defunct  
series, our heroes set  
up a restaurant in the  
Lucky Linda to win the  
business of a gourmet  
club. ("He & She"  
repeats take over for  
the summer.)

5 Divorce Court

7 Brady Bunch, Robert  
Reed, FlorenceHenderson, Susan Olsen  
(R). Cindy gets only  
one ticket to her school  
play, and doesn't know  
which parent to give it  
to.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 "Cineposium, Michael  
Jackson: "Slender  
Thread," Sidney  
Pollace. In-depth probe  
of suicide.

34 "Luccifa (variety)

40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

52 "Afghanistan: part 2  
8:302 Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, WernerKlemperer, John  
Stephenson (R). The  
Germans try to  
leak-proof their security  
by replacing Klink with  
a more capable  
commandant.4 Name of the Game:  
"The Perfect Image,"  
Gene Barry, Hal  
Holbrook, Ida Lupino,  
Diana Hyland, Clu  
Culager, Stephen  
McNally, Charles  
Drake (R). Howard  
hears that a politician  
his magazines have  
endorsed is a front for  
a crime syndicate.5 "Zane Grey Theatre:  
"Proud Woman," Iledy  
Lamarr7 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Bobby  
Sherman, Georg  
Stanford Brown, Cicely  
Tyson, Kelly Lester  
(R). A black  
lumberman, needed in  
a logging contest,  
threatens to quit unless  
the Bolts find a bride11 The David Frost Show,  
Dean Jones, Rodney  
Dangerfield, Frankie  
Howard, Nanette,  
Dr. Roger Payne13 Jet Set, Bill Burrud  
(R). Paris, Tokyo,  
Acapulco, Tahiti, New  
Zealand and Australian  
activities.28 Something Else  
(premiere). The Arthur  
Hall Afro-American  
Dance Ensemble  
perform in start of  
10-week series with  
various artists.

## SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN Preview, 10:30  
p.m. (5), has Chris  
Schenkel at the  
Hazelton National Golf  
Club near Minneapolis  
with highlights of the  
first two rounds of play,  
and a preview of the  
third and fourth rounds  
to air Saturday and  
Sunday. Note: "Here  
Come the Brides" and  
"Love, American  
Style" move 30 minutes  
earlier this week only,  
with "Ghost & Mrs.  
Muir" preempted.

34 "Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Mister  
Buddwing," James  
Garner, Suzanne  
Pleshette, Katharine  
Ross, Angela Lansbury,  
Jean Simmons ('66).  
Various women may be  
from amnesiac's past.

5 The Baron, Steve  
Forrest, Derek  
Godfrey. President  
seeks to restore  
democracy to his  
country.

28 The David Susskind  
Show (2 hours)

34 "Hoy (music-variety)

40 "Natacha (serial)

52 "Flight: County Cork  
9:30

7 Love, American Style  
(R). Dorothy Lamour is  
mother of a girl (Pat  
Harty) seeking to  
restage the magic of  
her marriage; with  
Warren Berlinger  
proposing to every girl  
he dates; and Sheeky  
Greene as a slugging  
marriage counselor  
married to Imogene  
Coca.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Noches Tapatias

52 "DreamTrip, Denmark  
10:00

4 Bracken's World, Peter  
Haskell, Laraine  
Stephens, Joe Don  
Baker (R). Dime  
brings tragedy to  
herself and the studio  
when she falls in love  
with a syndicate  
gangster.

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Movie: "Donovan's  
Reef," John Wayne,  
Lee Marvin, Jack  
Warden, Dorothy  
Lamour ('63). John  
Ford comedy

11 George Putnam, News

13 "12 O'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Lilia Skala,  
Joseph Campanella.  
Necessary bombing  
threatens nuns

34 "Rubi (serial)

40 "TeleCinema 40  
10:30

7 U.S. Open Preview (see  
"sports")

34 "Mi Maestro (serial)  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 "Movie: "Father Was a  
Fullback," Fred  
MacMurray, Maureen  
O'Hara ('49)

13 He Said, She Said

28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)

34 "Noche a las Once  
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show  
(Hollywood), Ozzie &  
Harriet Nelson,  
Ann-Margret and

(Continued Page 17)



# Television Cassettes

## Networks Develop Their Own Competition

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

The toughest competition television networks may face for viewer attention this decade is being developed right in their own laboratories.

The development is the television cassette — film and tape cartridges that

will be able to be played at home via units either attached or built in to any video set.

And with entertainment and information cassettes an obvious potential lure for audiences that would normally watch regular video programs, network executives are hoping it will not turn out to be a

case of the tail wagging the dog.

BUT NETWORK programming seems certain to be affected. Artists, theatrical works and other special broadcast attractions that might do better in cassette sales could well be lured away. At least, networks will undoubtedly be forced to compete furiously for them.

On the other hand, routine shows like situation comedies, western series and standard variety outings seem safe for the net willing to pay for them.

Most important, though, is the fact that live, spot happenings — in short, news events — are an unmatchable network commodity. In this field, cassettes can't be competitive, and there may be the happy prospect of more network emphasis on reality programming.

THE TWO big networks are trying to protect themselves financially on all flanks as a huge cassette market is predicted for a bit later this decade. Both CBS and RCA, parent firm of NBC, are planning on home cassette machines that will be strictly for playing back pre-recorded entertainment and information — so that viewers will not, on their own, be able to record programs off the air.

This would protect network specials, for instance, from being taped — a viewer act that, among other things, could cut down audiences for reruns (where the financial gravy is made), and also reduce the appeal of the stars in future and personal appearances.

However, other cassette-planning firms such as Avco, Sony and Philips are going to offer units that both record and play back.

But the chief advantage of the film cassettes of CBS and the laser-using cassettes of RCA is that both are virtually impossible to duplicate or pirate, and therefore are of enormous appeal to artists and educators who want their work to be protected. The videotape used by other manufacturers is easily duplicated.

One well-versed show business economic consultant, Dan Moss, husband of singer Vikki Carr, says this is a pivotal consideration.

At any rate, stage shows, movies and music of all kinds are among fields bound to benefit from cassette alliances. Home pornography may well be a sordid profiteer of playback equipment — but ironically might reduce the market for dirty movies in theaters.



SUSAN OLSEN finds herself torn between her mother, played by Florence Henderson, and her father when she is given only one ticket to the school play in "The Brady Bunch" segment, 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- husband Roger Smith, Marty Allen, Teresa Graves
- 4 Tonight, Peter Lawford hosts Mama Cass Elliot and Carol Lawrence (Johnny opens Tuesday at the Sahara)
- 5 Movie: "Trap for 7 Spies," Yvonne Bastien ('67)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jerry Lewis, author Michael Crichton, Alice Playten (of giant dumplings in TV commercial)
- 13 Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable, June Haver ('45)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 \*Movie: "Giant from the Unknown, Buddy Baer ('58) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Gaslight," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten ('44)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37) 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletins 2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Girls Town," "Yellow Sky" and "Fanny by Gaslight."

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# SATURDAY

- June 20, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:30  
2 Image & Its Speech  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Segments on summer camp, suitcase-making, obedience  
7 Smokey the Bear  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 Cattanogga Cats  
9 Storybook Time  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 Campus Profile  
9 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun ('62)  
11 The Cisco Kid  
13 Movie: "Wild Daktas," Bill Williams ('56)  
9:00 A.M.  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe ('44)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "2 Flags West," Joseph Cotten,  
34 Musica del Recuerdo  
40 Panorama Latino
- 9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Wacky Races (cart'n)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall ('66)  
13 \*Movie: "Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br.-'39)  
34 Pueblo Esperanza
- 10:30  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)  
4 American Rainbow: "A Kid's Eye View of Washington," Art Linkletter  
5 \*Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('34)  
7 George of the Jungle  
11 Movie: "Voyage to Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mamie VanDoren ('66)

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:30 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax at Wrigley Field, joining in progress the contest between the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals. Over on San Diego's ch. 10, there's Curt Gowdy with the Dodgers-Reds game from Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

**U.S. OPEN Golf Tournament**, 3 p.m. (7), uses 20 cameras to cover nine holes in the third round of the \$200,000 contest from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. At mikes are Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Henry Longhurst, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), airs an abbreviated one-hour show from Drake University (Des Moines) where the 49th annual NCAA track and field championship airs by 3-hour delay tapes. Keith Jackson, Parry O'Brien and O. J. Simpson (he was a Trojan sprint star, too) are trackside.

**RAMS ACTION**, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with highlights of the Oct. 19 Coliseum clash with the Green Bay Packers.

11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Oliver, Grass Roots, Henry Gibson  
40 Fiesta Mexicana

11:30  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 American Bandstand  
70, Dick Clark, the Feather, Mac Davis,  
9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin  
13 Documentary: "Dangerous Journey" ('44).  
10 Baseball (see "sports")

12:00 NOON  
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)  
11 Movie: "Saraband," Stewart Granger  
34 Teatro Familiar  
40 Drama de la Semana

12:15  
5 \*Movie: "Glass Key," Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd  
12:30  
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady

1:00 P.M.  
2 Superman (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon ('63)  
13 \*Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('55)  
34 Rubi (serial)

1:30  
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
1:45  
7 Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Movie: "Fast Lady," Julie Christie, James Robertson Justice

2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Dave Major & the Minors." Musical quintet from Northern Illinois University.  
5 \*Movie: "Dead of Night," Michael Redgrave, Sally Ann Howes  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand.  
11 Insight, Fr. Kieser  
13 \*Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark  
40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 U.S. Open Golf Tournament (sports)  
11 Upbeat, Don Webster  
34 Bullfights (Mexico)  
40 Teatro del Sabado  
3:30  
2 Jim Thomas, Outdoors. Andy Devine hunts geese, and skin-divers go after grouper  
4 Movie: "Pacific Destiny," Denholm Elliott  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Hills of Home," Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Lassie ('40)  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. A-bomb on downed plane in Italy.  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 He Said! She Said!  
22 K-Why Kids?  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
5 Scene 70, Clay Cole, Lou Christy, Brooklyn Bridge, Eddie Holman, Carla Thomas, the Cuff Links, Shelley Plimpton  
7 II Mondo: "Fire Walkers of Fiji"  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Long John Silver  
23 Sonia Malkine on Campus (R), Dan Smith  
52 Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from L.A.'s Lincoln and Fremont, Covina's Charter Oak high  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson. Showdown with Steed is set for noon.  
11 \*Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, William Bendix, Walter Slezak ('44). Good performances in Hitchcock  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Appetizers" (R)  
34 Mexican Movie  
52 The Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). William S. Hart career  
4 George Lewis, News  
5 Rams Action (sports)  
13 McHale's Navy  
23 News in Perspective  
52 The Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, Jan Howard, Carl Smith, Brother Oswald  
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Cathleen Nesbitt. Old lady has "hexed" ruby.  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Dolphin Roundup," Bill Burrud.  
22 Bob Strock Show (2/4

hours of films). Opener is on oceanography.  
52 The Speed Racer

6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference  
5 Melody Ranch, with the Calendar Girls  
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Paula Kelly, visit to Della Reese's boutique shop  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Forrest  
28 Twin Circle Headline: Dale Francis against "on-demand" abortion.  
52 The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey: "Mile after Mile after Mile" (R), Maury Green. Threat to San Bernardino County of population and pollution.  
7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days: "Early Candle Lighten," John McLiam. Miner fights to save philosophical drifter from hangman.  
11 June with the King Family (R). June-themed tunes, filmed partly at L. A. Arboretum.  
22 Carefree Boating  
28 The Film Generation: (R): "Visual Arts"  
34 Olga Guillot Show  
52 The Little Rascals

7:15  
22 Fighters of 100 Fathoms  
7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R), Madeleine Sherwood, George O'Hanlon, Howard St. John. Contest-happy Ralph, with some double-dealing, wins a trip around the world.  
4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show?? Andy Williams, Cass Elliott, Lulu (premiere)  
5 Movie: "Spy Today, Die Tomorrow," Lex Barker, Brad Harris (Ital.-'67). A-bomb is missing.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi ('55)  
13 Wonders of the World: "Dutch Treat," the Linkers  
22 100 Winners (baking)  
34 Sylvia y Enrique  
52 Kingdom of the Sea

8:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead (see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Seashore Fun"  
22 South from Nogales  
28 NET Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: "America, Inc.," David Silver (R). Generation gap, in odyssey of a young man.  
52 East of the Andes  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, William Demarest (R). Katy gets Rob to lecture Uncle Charley on manners, and the result has Barbara climbing the wall.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Ken Lynch, Joe Turkel, Diane Holden, William Fawcett (R). Malloy is

# SPECIAL

**KID'S EYE View of Washington** (4), 10:30 a.m. — Maureen McCormick (Brady Bunch), Darby Hinton (Daniel Boone), Clint Howard (Gentle Ben) and H. B. Barnum III tour Washington landmarks with host Art Linkletter, choosing roles each would like to fill in the capital, then hold a "junior press conference" with President Nixon, ride in his Presidential helicopter and visit the JFK grave at Arlington. It's last hour of season for "American Rainbow," with Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) featured in a segment with young Hinton.

**RAY STEVENS** (4) 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. The Georgia-born singer-composer-comedian-impressionist, a frequent guest on Andy Williams' shows, fills in with an eight-week series, produced by Andy's regular producer-writers and taped in Toronto. Titled "Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show???" series opens with guests Lulu, Mama Cass Elliot and Williams joining such regulars as the cookie-begging bear.

**MISS CALIFORNIA Pageant** (5), 9:30 p.m. — Former Miss America, Debbie Bryant, is hostess for a 90-minute live telecast from Santa Cruz where 35 beauties vie for the honor of representing California at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

wounded and taken prisoner when he unwittingly enters a cafe where a robbery is in progress.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Father's Day and the start of summer. (Note for Welk fans — former regular, Aladdin, died June 9 at 57.)  
13 The Buck Owens Show  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Tom Lester (R). The Douglasses join Eb and Arnold in flying to Chicago to pursue the pig's claim to a fortune.  
4 Movie: "Tobruk," Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Nigel Green, Guy Stockwell ('66). Allies try to destroy Rommel's fuel supply  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
34 Noche de Estreno  
52 Flight: Zuyder Zee  
9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning (R). Serenity of the honey-moon cottage is disturbed by intruders.  
5 Miss California Pageant, Debbie Bryant.  
7 Jimmy Durant Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), Desi Arnaz, Bobby Goldsboro; Hines, Hines and Dad; salute to Rio de Janeiro. Jimmy helps Desi with his English.

(Continued Page 19)

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# CRITICS' CORNER



DIANE HOLDEN is featured on "Adam-12" repeat at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Stan Hitchcock Show
- 20 "Toy That Grew Up: Social Secretary," Norma Talmage, Erich von Stroheim (17)
- 52 "Enduring Wilderness" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). Attempts are being made on Mannix' life, and the only man with a motive is dead.
- 9 Sing Along with Mitch Jerome Kern tunes.
- 11 John Marshall, News
- 13 Country Music Time 10:30
- 7 Clayton Vaughan News
- 11 "Movie: 'Our Man in Havana,' Alec Guinness, 13 Music City, U.S.A.
- 28 NET Festival (R): "Venice 34." 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Hal Fishman Reports
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 9 "Movie: 'Les Misérables,' Gino Cervi 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Rio Bravo," John Wayne, Dean Martin, Walter Brennan
- 7 Movie: "Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, 11:30
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
- 5 "Movie: '2 Years Before the Mast,' Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy
- 13 Larry McCormack, 11:45
- 13 "Movie: 'Great Expectations,' Finlay Currie, John Mills 12:30
- 11 "Movies: 'Slave Ship,' 'Showdown at Boot Hill' and 'Bedlam' 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Yank in Korea,' Lon McCallister 1:15
- 7 Il Mondo: Amazon
- 13 "Movie: 'Mobs, Inc.,' Reed Hadley ('55) 1:30
- 5 "Movie: 'Mad Doctor,' Basil Rathbone ('41)

## FM STATIONS

KLXU	88.3	KPFK	90.7
KUSC	88.7	KCBH	90.7
KFAC	91.5	KFOK	100.3
KNX	92.3	KJTE	101.1
KPOL	93.1	KULH	101.9
KMET	94.3	KRMH	102.7
KABC	94.7	KGLA	103.5
KRAO	95.3	KBCA	104.3
KFAU	96.2	KWST	105.1
KDVO	96.7	KYMS	105.9
KWIZ	97.5	KYMS	106.3
KDWB	97.9	KBBI	106.3

60 MINUTES, aired June 9, Ch. 2.

CBS's "60 Minutes" roamed broadly and interestingly. There was a portrait of a faith healer in action, a presentation of the pros and cons on building the B1 bomber, and a study of some parents who beat, burn or starve their children.

The faith healer, who conducts services in Philadelphia and preaches over a small Virginia radio station, is R. L. Stiles. The camera showed this young, earnest man among ailing people — a man with a hernia, a woman crippled by a stroke — as he touched them and exhorted them to become whole.

Larry Reasoner's crisp narration, plus scenes of Stiles urging the congregation to make hefty cash contributions, suggested Reasoner's skepticism, but at the end of the segment he said the man seemed to care for the people and

that they seemed to feel better at least during the ceremonies.

The portion devoted to the proposed B1, a long-range, high-priced, sonic bomber, was built around attempts to answer two questions: will it work and does the United States need a new manned bomber.

Mike Wallace noted huge sums spent on previous Air Force bombers now abandoned or grounded.

Sen. Barry Goldwater said the United States needs the B1; Sen. George S. McGovern said it does not. It is hard for the average citizen to make an intelligent choice.

A "battered child" team of the Colorado university school of medicine in Denver was the center of the report about families in which children are abused.

A physician reported that mothers are most likely to abuse their children since she is with them more, and that she,

insecure and feeling inadequate, often was abused by her parents.

A 21-year-old mother of four, receiving help from the team which includes psychiatrists, described her mounting tension as her son cried and "all of a sudden I was hitting him." Mike Wallace said that at least 60,000 children a year are abused by their parents in this country.

The team believes it can help 95 per cent of the parents, but the problem is to reach them.

—Cynthia Lowry AP

THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW, premiered June 8, Ch. 5.

Virginia Graham makes for a salty, snippy hostess, but she gets the juices flowing and one can feel the electricity in the air popping. It's a great show for the audience, and guests beware.

—Collette Wood, Hollywood Reporter

MEET THE PRESS, aired June 4, Ch. 4

"Meet the Press" made one of its rare evening appearances on NBC — a special one-hour program on the Cambodian controversy. It was split down the middle to let each side air its positions.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defending the administration position, were questioned first by a panel of newsmen. Then Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Charles E. Goodell of New York, critics of President Nixon's Indochina policies were questioned about their positions on congressional approval for enlarging the conflict and their commitment to complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

"Meet the Press" is in its 23rd year of broadcasting, and no one has evolved a better way of handling a news interview.

The uncluttered format of lining up three or four well-prepared newsmen to ask the tough questions — and press for answers — can not, from the viewer's standpoint, be improved upon.

The program gave viewers a chance to hear and weigh conflicting opinions.

For some seasons NBC has appeared to treat the venerable program like a stepchild, scheduling it early on Sunday afternoons when few adults are settled down for TV-watching. CBS has treated "Face the Nation" no better, and it operates along the same enlightening lines.

The two representatives of the administration appeared somewhat constrained and limited to repeating what President Nixon stated the night before. Church and Goodell, while saying nothing new, obviously could be wider ranging in their expressions. — Cynthia Lowry.

## RADIO



KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1170
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWDW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KJIS-1150	XERB-1690
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1970

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS

- 11:30 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angeles at Detroit
- 1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Dodgers
- 2:50 p.m., KNX-Custom-Made Schools, F'tain Valley

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI-News: Radio Pulpit  
KMPC-Religious News  
KBIG-Services by Sea  
KFI-Grace of the Mountains  
KABC-In Headlines  
KNX-Weekend News  
KRLA-News in Mind  
KFOX-World Tomorrow  
KGER-All of Prayer  
7:15  
KMPC-Start to Live  
KGER-Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC-Oral Roberts  
KFI-Kerwin Hoover  
KMPC-Bible Class  
KBIG-Laurel Johnston  
KABC-Of Everything  
KHJ-Lutheran Hour  
KRLA-Silhouettes  
KFI-Elmory Baptist  
KGER-World Missions  
7:45  
KLAC-Christian Sci.  
KABC-Alex Dreier

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers  
KFI-Univ. Explorer:  
"Cooling It"  
KMPC-News  
KBIG-Quiet Hour  
KABC-Perspective  
KHJ-Revival Hour  
KRLA-Congregational  
KFOX-Dick Haynes  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KLAC-World Tomorrow  
KFI-Commonwealth Club  
KBIG-Lutheran Hour  
KABC-Elmory Lower  
KHJ-Back to God Hr.  
KGER-World L.L. Crusade  
8:45  
KMPC-Bible Speaks  
9:00 A.M.  
KLAC-Charlie O'Donnell  
KFI-News: Amer. Way  
KMPC-Dick Whitnall  
KBIG-Your Bible  
KABC-Mary Gray (to 11)  
KHJ-Scotty Brink (to 11)  
KRLA-Gary Marshall  
KFOX-Bill Collier Show  
KGER-World Missions  
9:30  
KOGO-Folk Songs  
KFI-Eternal Light  
KABC-Elmory Choir  
KGER-John Brown  
10:00 A.M.  
KFI-News: Guideline  
KMPC-Roger Carroll  
KBIG-Frank & Ernest  
KABC-Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX-6:20  
KGER-News in Revela-  
tion  
10:15  
KBIG-Mike Nordone  
10:30  
KFI-Chuck Bennett & the  
Dodgers

### KNX-Weekend News

KGER-Open Door  
11:00 A.M.  
KFI-Ron McCoy (to 11)  
KMPC-Angeles Hot Line  
KFOX-Charlie Williams  
11:30  
KMPC-Baseball: Angeles  
at Detroit Tigers  
KRLA-Credibility Gap  
11:45  
KFI-Joyful Sound  
KRLA-Rob Dayton  
KGER-Am. Indian Church  
12:00  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 12 NOON

KNX-Weekend News  
KRLA-Don Burns (to 4)  
KFOX-Grand Melton  
KGER-Word of Grace  
12:30  
KGER-Prisoners Bible

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI-Baseball: Chicago  
Cubs at Dodgers  
KABC-John Babcock  
KFOX-Hit Parade  
KGER-Victor Glenn  
1:30  
KGER-Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KFI-Dick Sinclair (to 6)  
KMPC-Roger Carroll  
KBIG-Virgil Cox (to 6)  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
KNX-Weekend News  
KGER-The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.  
KGER-Full Gospel  
3:30  
KGER-Revivaltime  
4:00 P.M.  
KRLA-Russ O'Hara  
KGER-The Joyful Sound  
4:30  
KGER-Family Bible  
5:00 P.M.  
KLAC-Lim Hatt (to 9)  
KMPC-Johnny Magnus  
KGER-Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KGER-Heaven & Home  
6:00 P.M.  
KFI-Meet the Press:  
Mayors of Hartford,  
Pittsburgh, Cleveland,  
Seattle, Atlanta, Indian-  
apolis  
KABC-Dick Walsh Show  
KABC-News: Religion on  
the Line (to 9)  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
KFOX-6:20  
KMPC-Johnny Magnus  
6:30  
KGER-Radio Bible Class  
7:00 P.M.  
KFI-News: Harvest

### KFOX-Personal Opinion

KGER-Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI-Freedom Under God  
KGER-Bethel Hour  
8:00 P.M.  
KFI-Quiet Hour  
KNX-Weekend News  
KRLA-Credibility Gap  
8:45  
KFI-Joyful Sound  
KRLA-Rob Dayton  
KGER-Am. Indian Church  
9:00 P.M.  
KLAC-World Tomorrow  
KFI-First Person  
KFI-News  
KABC-News: Headlines  
KALI-Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX-Square through  
KGER-Bethel Church  
9:15  
KMPC-M. S. Jackson  
KFOX-L.B. Herpeninas  
9:30  
KLAC-Southland Closeup  
KFI-1st Presbyterian  
KMPC-Univ. Explorer:  
"Cooling It"  
KABC-News: Issues &  
Answers (9:35): Herbert  
G. Klein  
KFI-World Tomorrow  
KGER-New Testament Life  
9:45  
KMPC-Lesson News  
10:00 P.M.  
KFI-Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC-News: KMPC  
Forum (10:05)  
KABC-News: Your Child  
KNX-Weekend News  
KFOX-Flightlines: NATO  
KGER-Ephesian Church  
10:15  
KABC-Education Report  
KFOX-Air Force Music  
10:30  
KLAC-World of Watts  
KFI-Bible Class  
KMPC-Inquiry: A Quest  
for Answers  
KABC-Message of Israel  
KFOX-Your Library  
KABC-Pers. Encounter  
KFOX-Know Your City  
11:00 P.M.  
KMPC-Pete Smith  
KFI-Haven of Rest  
KMPC-Pete Smith  
KABC-News: Soc. Sec.  
KFOX-Churches: Road  
KGER-Circle Mission  
11:15  
KABC-Space & Science  
11:30  
KLAC-Watts Revivified  
KFI-Voice of Prophecy  
KABC-Hour of Devotion  
12 MIDNIGHT  
KLAC-Gene Price (to 6)  
KFI-Scott Ellsworth  
KMPC-Night Flight  
KNX-All Night News

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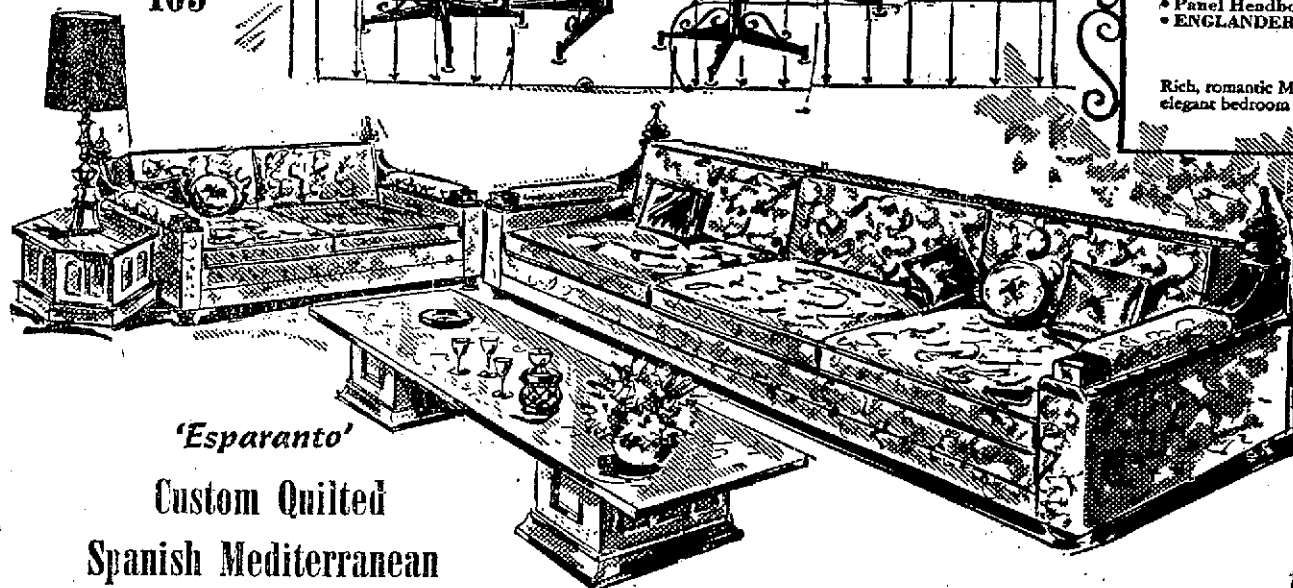
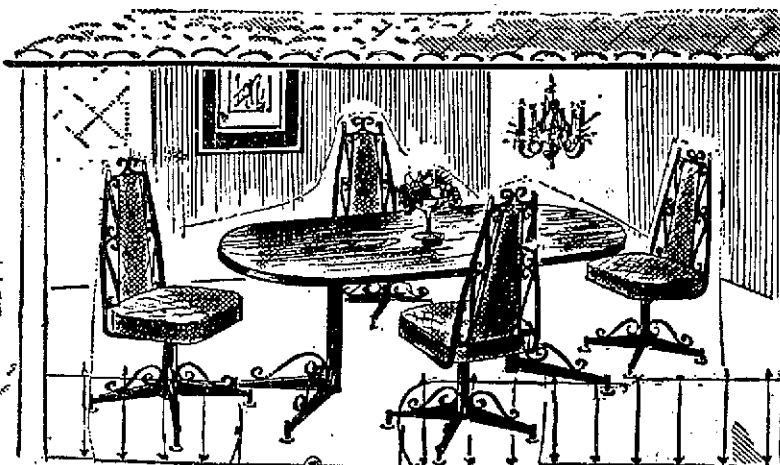
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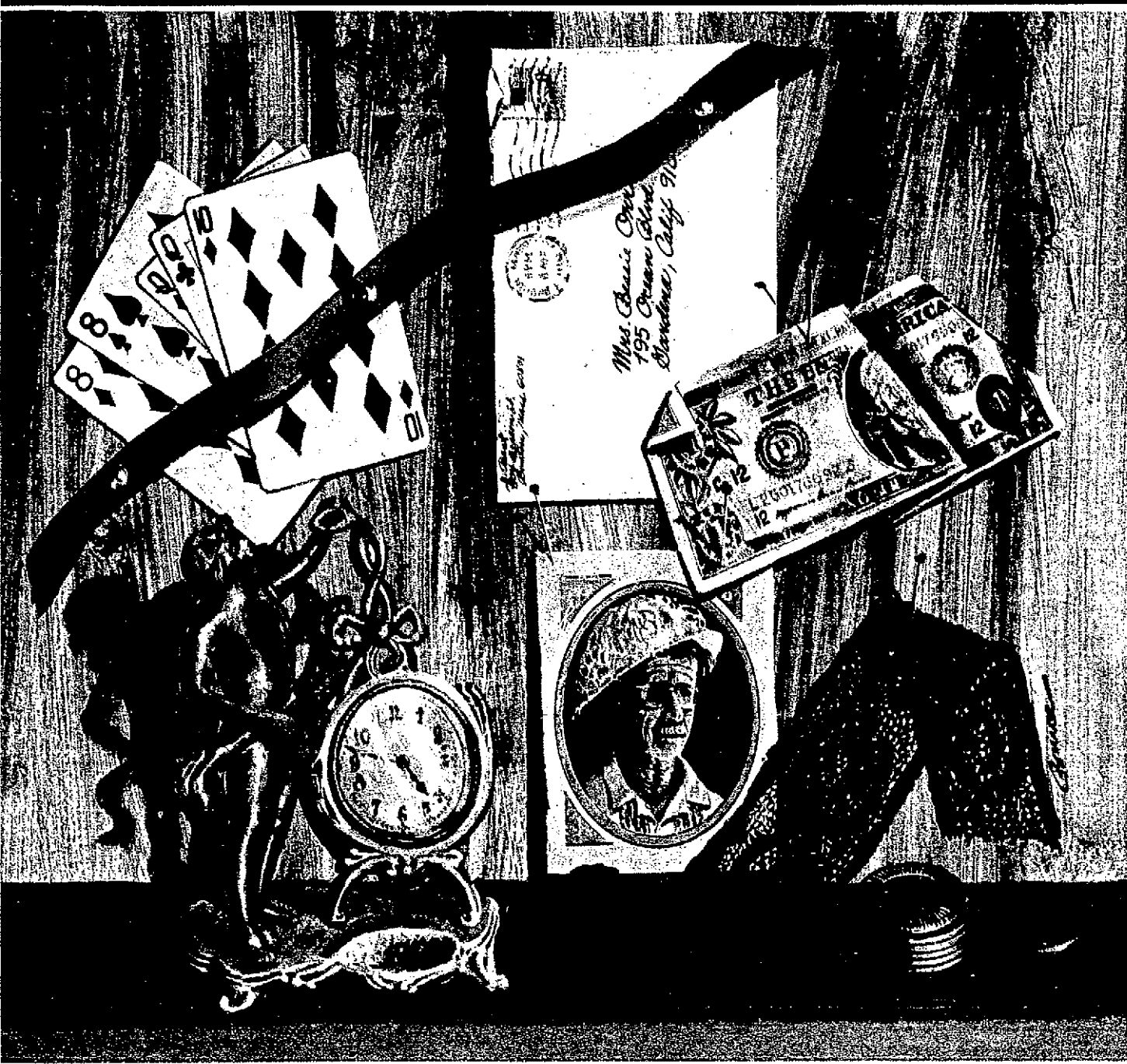
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# southland Sunday

JUNE 14, 1970



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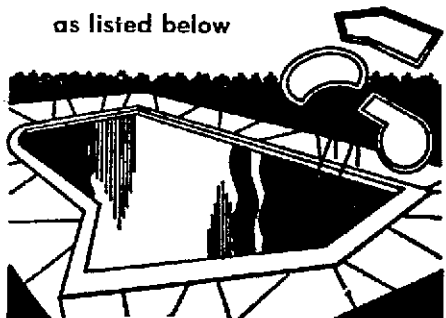
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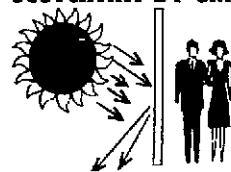
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## Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
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JUNE 14, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

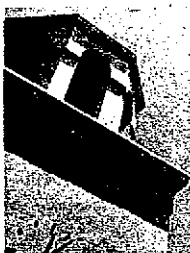


How I Feel  
About America

6 Famous novelist Pearl Buck  
looks back on her long life in  
China and America and re-  
flects on the problems and  
needs of the United States.

Gambling  
Grandmothers

8 They are sweet little ladies  
who are utterly ruthless at the  
poker tables of Gardena. I.P.T  
staff writer Stan Leppard visit-  
ed with several to get some in-  
sight into their personalities.



Success  
Factory

12

In the years immediately fol-  
lowing World War II Long  
Beach City College launched  
many young men and women  
on successful careers. Ellen  
Krec, free-lance writer, tells of  
this vintage crop of youth and  
where some of them are now.



Love Makes It Blue

16

B. T. Lee, free-lance writer,  
tells of the trip he took with  
his wife to Hungary, her na-  
tive land, and the happiness  
they found there.



Artist With  
a Big Future

20

Little Carol, who happens to  
be an elephant, does abstract  
paintings in San Diego. The  
camera of Rick Cobb tells the  
story.

22

Interior Boutique

24

Gourmet Guide

28

Glad You Asked That!

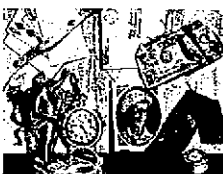
30

Medicine and You

31

Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER



The cover painting by John  
Bruce, Southland Sunday art  
director, interprets the gam-  
bling grandmothers of Gar-  
dena. Article on Page 8.

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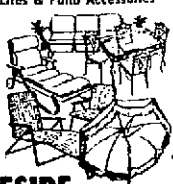
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## WELLS REPORT



### Manners for Banners

Today is Flag Day, so before you read any further in this space go and see if your flag is flying. If you're the type who likes to see it flapping away from the old front porch on Flag Day, that is. If you're a dissenter who is flying it at half-staff go see if it's at half-staff. If you don't want to fly it at all, go see that your neighbor didn't hang one up for you.

I mean, I always thought of Flag Day as a warm, peaceable June day and I don't want to get in any fights about it.

Personally, I always fly a flag on June 14. It's Pierre Salinger's birthday and he thinks I do it just for him. Every year I keep meaning to send him an educational card, or something, breaking the news about Flag Day, but I never get around to it.

We Americans probably take our flag more seriously than any other people in the world with the possible exception of the Japanese. Psychologists have speculated that it may have taken the place of a royal family in our national mythology.

Even our dissenters take it seriously. One of the major demands of student activists in the protests that swept the campuses this spring, following the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State shootings, was that the American flag on campus be lowered to half-staff for varying periods of time. Symbolically the flag seemed to mean as much to the protesters as to the staunchest conservatives.

Some colleges lowered their flags. Others found a solution more acceptable to all factions. They raised their flag to full staff every morning. Protesters seeing the flag at full staff would come along and lower it to half-staff. Anti-protesters would then raise the flag to full staff once more.

This went on all day and made both sides feel better. Protesters expressed their protest by lowering the flag. Conservatives expressed their patriotism by raising it. Administrators felt good, too, because they were allowed to put the flag up in the morning and take it down at night, just as they always had.

Actually, for a people that professes so much public affection for our flag, we treat it extremely casually at times.

We never had a federal law providing penalties for desecrating the flag until July 6, 1968, when President Johnson signed a bill making flag desecration a crime. One of the things the law specifically prohibited was publicly burning the flag.

But say you have a tattered old flag

that is becoming a neighborhood scandal. You know how you are supposed to get rid of it? By burning it, that's how. Only you better do it in private. If you do it in front of your wife and your neighbor's kids you may be a criminal.

There are a lot of things we don't know about Old Glory, considering how big a part it plays in our national life. We don't know, for instance, who designed it and who first made it. And although it came out of our War for Independence, it is likely that it was never flown during a single battle of the Revolution.

We know that the design was established by a resolution adopted June 14, 1777, by the Continental Congress, but we do not know who originated that design. We know that Washington repeatedly requested the Congress to provide flags for his forces, but he did not get the first ones until 1783, after the Revolution was over.

Most everybody except historians thinks Betsy Ross made the first flag in June 1776. The story was first made public in 1870 by a grandson of Mrs. Ross. According to him she was approached by a committee composed of Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross. There is not a single scrap of evidence to support this story and most historians now doubt she made the first Stars and Stripes.

The good citizens of Easton, Pa., have in their public library a flag which they claim was first displayed at the Easton Court House on July 8, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was first read there. The flag is a stars and stripes, all right, but a little mixed up. The flag has 13 red and white stripes up in the little canton in the corner and 13 stars in a big circle on the huge blue field.

There were a lot of these regional flags in the early days of the Revolution. Some of the most popular featured a rattlesnake with 13 rattles and mottoes such as "Unite Or Die," and "Don't Tread on Me."

Flags have been popular with peace organizations, too. Everyone is familiar with the current peace symbol, which is sometimes placed in white on a blue canton with a field of red and white stripes.

An earlier peace flag that gained some popularity in the 1940s and early 1950s was the so-called Rainbow Flag. This consisted of a white field with a rainbow of colors taken from all the national flags of the world arched between the two lower corners.

By Bob Wells

## SWIMMING POOLS

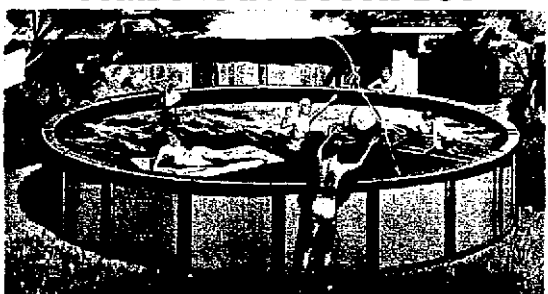
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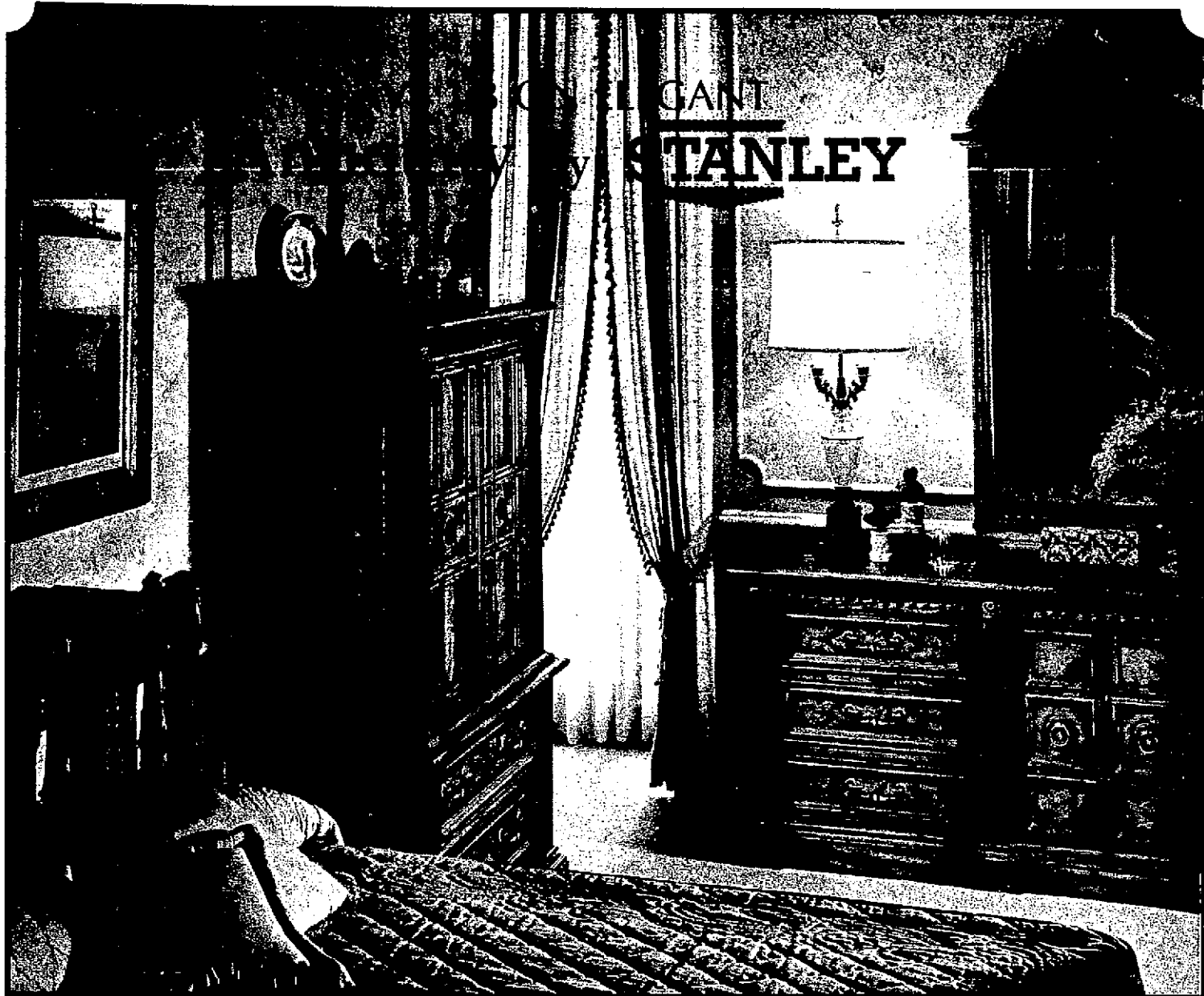
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## How I Feel About America

*Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl S. Buck, whose pre-World War II book, "The Good Earth," touched the world with its warm and human view of the work-and-trouble-bowed Chinese, is an American who came to love her native land while growing up on foreign soil.*

*For many years Miss Buck has been trying to reconcile this image she was taught with the reality she found when she returned to live in the United States. How did the patriotic image hold up? This is her appraisal.*

### THE AUTHOR

The reminiscing of a homesick young mother far from her native America and the tales spun by an old Chinese nurse inspired Pearl S. Buck to build a bridge of understanding to China and back through her celebrated novels.

Although the public identifies the novelist with her Pulitzer Prize-winning work, "The Good Earth," Miss Buck claims no one book as her favorite "because each one presents a phase in my life or thinking."

Symbolic of her lifetime tie between East and West was Miss Buck's birth in the old Sydenstricker family mansion in Hillsboro, W. Va., to missionary parents — followed by the family's almost immediate return to China, where she spent her childhood in the historic city of Chinkiang.

Returning to the States at 15, Miss Buck was a winner of literary prizes even during her years at Randolph-Macon College. She later won Cornell's Laura Messenger Prize in history (although herself an English major) for her master's dissertation on "China and the West."

Then it was back to China to care for her ill mother,

to marry John Lossing Buck, a teacher of agriculture in North China, and to rear a family.

An article accepted by The Atlantic Monthly opened the door to her first novel, "East Wind, West Wind," followed by a steady stream of award-winning works including "Dragon Seed," "Satan Never Sleeps," "Pavilion of Women," "The Living Reed" and "The Big Wave," which the author later adapted for television. She was the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature — not for a particular book, but for the body of her works.

Looking even beyond China during World War II, Miss Buck founded and became active president of the East and West Association, devoted to mutual understanding among peoples everywhere.

Today Miss Buck, who calls herself a "working writer," is prolific as ever. In 1969 she added to her list of more than 70 books "The Good Deed" and "The Three Daughters of Madame Ling." Last month saw publication of two more — "China As I See It" and "The Kennedy Women."



least deception. I accepted it for granted that they were typical Americans.

How wrong I was!

It took me a long time, however, to discover just how wrong I was.

I arrived in a state of glowing faith. That was the first stage of my experience and my personal patriotic love as a citizen in my own right in my own country.

I believed all Americans were good because our American ideals were the soundest, the best, the most powerful in the world. I still so believe, with this reservation: they are fine ideals and workable, but only if and when they are practiced. Other peoples are beginning to find that true, too.

When I discovered for myself that there is nothing wrong with our ideals — except that they work only when practiced — I rushed into my second stage of patriotic love of country.

I tried to make these ideals work.

Not only did I practice them scrupulously myself, but I tried to make, coax and persuade other people to practice them, too. I tried to show to my own people, to prove to my own people, that all we had to do was only to practice our national ideals, embodied not only in our political documents and our laws, but in our religion as well, to become the leader among nations morally as well as in wealth and technology.

I excused, and forgave, the many lapses I saw on the grounds that there had been so little time, only a couple of centuries, and within that short space we had built a nation and opened a continent. I became embattled in my belief in my people. Of course they could and would be good Americans if the way were pointed out, the way to follow our own American ideals.

In that stage, I ran to the aid of the oppressed and those who were treated in unjust and therefore to me un-American ways. Reading my letters of the time, I am reminded of that heartbreaking period of patriotism. I feel sorry for that invincibly loyal young American woman who was I, in those days, rushing to the defense of the oppressed in our own country, in the name of our American ideals.

I could not believe these ideals would be ignored. Letters — letters — letters to the powerful in government, letters to the rich, letters to the famous, to tell them where and how our beloved and important ideals were being violated.

## AMERICAN LESSONS IN CHINA

Thousands of miles and years away in another country I had been taught by my parents to memorize the whole lines of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and speeches by great Americans.

I had been taught to sing our national songs, I had even taught those songs to my only playmates, so that far in the heart of China little Chinese children at my teaching lustily sang "My Country 'tis of Thee,"

and "The Star Spangled Banner" in English of which they understood not one word.

Over my mother's grave, on the gray October day when she was buried, at her request we who were gathered there, Chinese and American, sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Remembering all this as I pore over the letters, I feel my heartache somehow for that woman who believed so much in her country and her people that she thought she could move their hearts and open their minds to the world because they were American, too.

Was that woman I? Yes, it was. One has only to read the letters to see that it was.

But I learned better, of course. Oh yes, I learned better by failing again and again to open the minds and the hearts of my people.

The last effort was, I think, in the year 1953, when I became aware of the many children our American servicemen were leaving in Asia, their mothers Asian women. They are stateless people, for in Asia the child belongs to the father.

I began to be alarmed, for stateless people have no place in our nation-organized world. I began to write letters and make speeches, warning of the dangers in such a human group, so new, so unwelcome.

It is all there in the letters, the concern, the outcry against the injustice of doing nothing for these half-Americans wandering in the slums of Asia.

## IN THIRD STAGE

Today, what do I think of my country? I am in a third stage which I fear is the final one. My efforts to practice the ideals of Americanism continue but on a lowered scale.

I know now that Americans, my fellow countrymen and women, are not better than other peoples.

We lie, cheat and steal in ways not always so obvious as other peoples', but on a more monstrous scale.

In Japan, for example, I do not believe could happen what I saw happen the other day in my town — and have often seen of recent years — that a faithful employe in a prosperous business firm was dismissed just before he was at the age for retirement and pension and a young man was engaged at half his salary.

This is plain robbery. But, I was told, it is legal.

Anything one can make "legal" in my own country seems acceptable whether it is morally right or wrong.

Perhaps what troubles me most, however, is the persecution of those who achieve stature in accomplishment.

No country needs moral leadership more than we do. The very nature of our government, the freedom we are given by our Bill of Rights, can result in moral chaos unless we have persons of stature and achievement who constantly lead us to our better selves, and who remind us by their very being, of our proud heritage as Americans.

In all this nation we have pitifully

few such persons. Where are they? They live in solitude seeking to escape the persecutions of our democratic society.

Some of them, emerging into public life, are assassinated.

In short, my country is not a good country to live in for people of talent and the capacity to achieve. Such a person receives praise, awards, etc., but no genuine loyalty to greatness. Instead he arouses jealousy and a desire, secret or overt, to do him damage, to bring him low, to destroy or belittle his achievement.

We are no better than other peoples. I cannot declare to my Asian friends that we will keep our promises, because I am no longer sure of my own people.

I am friendly but I no longer make friends. I listen, but I give no confidences. I appear when I must, but I live solitary. I count on no one.

I do not know what we are planning in Asia. I hear what we are saying, I know what we are doing, but I do not know what we may do. I cannot swear to my Asian friends that we are to be trusted. They must find out for themselves as I have had to do.

## INDIVIDUALS HOLD HOPE

But a people is not just a people. It is made up of individuals. People include persons.

They live in every city and town, in every village and countryside. They are the leaven which may ... ah, let me say, will ... keep alive through their very being, our great American ideals. Here in Dandy, for example, the small Vermont village where I sit writing today, population a few hundred, here in this room where I happen to be at this moment, the Maple Skillet, a luncheon, I suppose one would call it, a simple place serving homemade sandwiches, pies and such, I see our town clerk, a woman of plain face, hardworking, honest, kind, a person of pure gold that has nothing to do with money.

She is here for her usual noon sandwich, just as I am, but we are friends. I know her total honesty, her total devotion to the welfare of the people she serves. She is not the only person in the village, the village is not the only one in the state, and the state is not the only one in the nation.

These persons, doing their work faithfully year in and year out, expecting nothing more of life than they are giving it, these persons save America.

Why?

Because each in his or her own way is fulfilling the ideals upon which our country is founded. I doubt they know that they are doing so. I imagine they think they are just doing their duty.

But isn't that American ideals put into a nutshell?

I think so.

I am not sure there are enough of such persons to save America. I cannot swear to that. I can only say that they are saving America so far as I am concerned. □

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## By Pearl S. Buck

I have still lived longer in China than I have in my own country, the United States.

Perhaps it is even now too soon to say how I feel about this new country of mine. Here I was born, but I was taken away to China when I was still too young to know where I was.

I grew up and lived in a very old country. I was American with an ancestry two hundred years old in my own land, but I knew only the ways of a country more than five thousand years old.

Two hundred years is a short time in the life of a nation. I felt the United States very new and unfinished when I first came here to live but I did not love it less for that. I had been taught to love America, my homeland.

How had I been taught?

First of all, through my mother's unending homesickness. She was only 23 when she left her home for China, with her young husband, 28 years old.

Both came from comfortable, amply built homes, where university education was taken for granted for sons and the best young women's seminaries or finishing schools for daughters. Both families thought it incomprehensible that their young people, my parents, should leave the advantages their families gave them to go to China as missionaries.

I think so, too.

Much as I love China and the Chinese, I still think so.

The picture they gave me of the United States has misled me greatly at times and continues to do so ... though not so consistently as it did when I first came to the United States to live, now decades ago.

## THOUGHT PARENTS TYPICAL

For in her homesickness my mother told me, or led me to believe, that our own country, the United States, had no poor or ignorant people, no beggars, no lepers, no thieves or otherwise evil people.

My father, with his impatience with Asian corruption and graft, the result of centuries of crowded living, led me in his own fashion to think that all Americans were as honest, incorruptible and honorable as I knew my parents were.

I never heard my parents tell the smallest lie, or saw them practice the

# GAMBLING GRANDMOTHERS



By Stan Leppard

The rings sparkling on the little old lady's busy hands had a hypnotic effect that caused my mind to slip a cog. The tumblers of memory spun in a disoriented jumble for a split second, then clicked into place on a long-forgotten picture out of almost half a century in the past.

*My grandmother's hands . . . and her rings sparkling as she knitted in the yellow circle of light from a kerosene lamp . . . in a Missouri farmhouse on a still winter night.*

*I was the small boy sitting across the massive oak dining room table, shrinking back into the shadows in the forlorn hope that invisibility would cause the imminent order of bedtime to be forgotten . . . watching those hands with a trance-like fascination.*

*Watching the fingers fly, the rings gleam, in a silence broken only by the click-click of the knitting needles and a faint keening sound from outside . . . The wind under the eaves? A coyote howling on a faraway snow-custed ridge?*

*Then the hands stopped, and the serene face behind them crinkled in a smile as my grandmother dipped into an apron pocket, while casting a quick glance at the metal alarm clock by the lamp . . . The hand came out of the pocket, and she rolled a lemon drop across the table.*

*"Pick it up, buddy-boy, it's yours," she said. "That's all you're going to get . . ."*

The picture was jolted out of focus by an unfamiliar and jarring note in the voice. As the past snapped off with a click, I realized the voice was coming from the little old lady across the table of the present.

"Pick it up, buddy, it's yours," she was saying. "That's all you're going to get."

I stared befuddled at the trey of spades lying face-up on the table where I had dropped it as I picked up my five cards. The

little old lady, checking the ante with a quick and practiced glance, slapped down the deck as she finished the deal. Then she picked up her own hand and fanned it expertly in a tight squeeze close to her eyes.

She smiled the most benign, grandmotherly smile you could imagine.

My hand, trey of spades and all, went into the growing pile of discards after three of the seven other players passed. The youngish but hard-eyed brunette at my left muttered "Open" and dropped two one-dollar chips in the pot; the man next to her stayed. The next man grunted "Raise" and pushed out four chips.

The little old lady with the deal smiled again, her teeth glistening. She reached for her stack of chips.

This time the smile didn't send my memory skittering back to grandmother's knitting. This time I suddenly saw an indistinct shape in swirling motion under dark green water, a jagged line of white gleaming dimly through the murk. A tiger shark rolling over as it sliced upward from the depths.

That's what this smile was like.

The little old lady is real, and she is one of many in the strange clan of gambling grandmas who play day and night in Gardena's plush draw poker clubs.

They comprise a relatively-small minority among the players who pack the city's card-rooms 20 hours out of every day, for most of the gamblers are men, of all ages, and there are many other women players, of all ages. But it is the gambling grandmas who provoke the most curiosity and inspire the legends. (10)





## GAMBLING GRANDMOTHERS

I made a series of visits to Gardena's card clubs to find out what these women really are like, and why. To watch them, talk with them, and play a few sessions of poker with them.

The research turned out to be informative, entertaining and no more risky than playing with fingerpaints on a running buzzsaw.

To understand what makes the gambling grandmas tick, it's necessary to know something about the card clubs themselves, which have existed under city license and control since 1936, and their operation. Currently, there are six clubs, including the Rainbow Club and Monterey Club, commonly owned and side by side at 13915 and 13927 S. Vermont Ave.; the Horseshoe Club and the Gardena Club, under common ownership at 14305 S. Vermont Ave. and at 15446 S. Western Ave.; the El Dorado Club at 15331 S. Vermont Ave. and the Normandie Club at 14808 S. Western Ave.

The clubs are generally, and in varying degree, rather luxurious establishments, tastefully appointed and richly carpeted. Besides the card room proper, the typical club has a gallery for spectators and those waiting on table assignments for play, a dining room offering a first-class menu, a television viewing room (used more often as a nap room by marathon gamblers between bouts at the tables), and lounges.

No alcohol is served in the clubs or allowed on the premises, though bars are to be found in handy proximity to each. (At the Horseshoe Club, for example, there is a space of exactly one inch between the building housing the card club and the building housing the bar, which is enough to comply with regulations).

Players do not gamble against the house and there is no house dealer. The only financial interest management has in the game is a fixed hourly rental paid by each player for use of the facilities, collected by chip girls who circulate on the floor along with floormen who supervise the seating and settle arguments.

Spectators cannot wander about the playing area

and players do not select their own tables. Reservations for play are made on a game board, usually located in the lobby or gallery area. The player tells the boardman what sort of action he wants, as far as stakes are concerned, and his initials are listed on the board. He then is called by the boardman or a floorman when an

draw — and any player who doesn't have a general working knowledge of them is at a disadvantage, because violations of some can void your hand and cost you what money you have in the pot.

Players deal in turn, and any would-be card "mechanic" tempted to substitute sleight-of-hand for an honest

lens focused on each table).

The gambling grandmas have been erroneously described as little old ladies who wait until the rest of the family has departed the house for work, business or school, then hie to the clubs to gamble away the day's grocery budget. If this were true, that family would have

high draw, which calls for a 25-cent ante, a \$1 bet before the draw, and a \$2 bet after the draw—with no limit on raises. This doesn't mean the \$1 and \$2 bets are only maximum wagers. It means they are also the minimum, the automatic, bet.

If you stay for the draw with only one raise around the table and then think enough of your hand to endure a couple of bumps afterward, you're already \$8.25 in that pot and the whole hand takes less than two minutes.

On a night full of bad to mediocre hands, you can lose a tidy little bundle of loot at \$1 and \$2 high draw. On a night of good hands, such as second best, you can lose an untidy big bundle.

The game of \$1 and \$2 high draw gets the lightest play. From there you can go to the more popular \$2 and \$4, \$3 and \$6, \$5-\$10, \$10-\$20, on up to \$20 straight, in variations of high draw and low draw (lowball). All it takes is money.

The cardrooms offer an average of about 40 tables per club and each table seats eight players. Table fees, collected each half-hour in advance by the chip girls, range from 75 cents per half hour for the lowest-stakes game up to \$2.50 per half hour for the highest.

The resultant revenue enables the clubs, which generally require local residence by employees, to meet an annual payroll of about \$5 million in this city of 45,000, and the amount they contribute to city coffers in taxation helps Gardena offer its population one of the lowest city tax rates in the state. Both these factors receive prominent mention each time an election-year drive is launched by anti-gambling groups in the city to outlaw the card clubs.

Cardrooms are open six days a week, with clubs observing different closing days, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock the next morning. Generally speaking the action is just as heavy at 5 a.m. as it is at 5 p.m., or 12 noon, or midnight.

In Gardena, as in every game room in the world, there are no hands on the clocks that tell Gamblers' Time.

The gambling grandmas observe this tradition; the clan is well represented at any hour of day or night.

"Clan," it must be noted, is a bad descriptive word if it is interpreted as

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opening comes at a table playing those stakes.

The game is five-card draw poker only, played in variations of High Draw and Low Draw. Each club lists a set of uniform house rules adopted by all licensed poker clubs in Gardena. There are 41 general rules, plus 11 specifically for high draw and six specifically for low

deal is in for a surprise and immediate ejection. In the ceiling over each table is a circular opening covered by a one-way mirror, through which expert watchers above constantly scan the play at the tables. (At the newly-renovated Horseshoe Club, electronics has taken over this job in the form of a closed-circuit television

to have a daily food budget roughly comparable to that of a medium-sized army post, because there is no nickel-and-dime action at Gardena. Although it often is termed the "poor man's Las Vegas," you can gamble cheaper in Las Vegas.

The lightest action offered in any of the clubs is a game called \$1 and \$2



denoting any cliquishness among the members. The grandmas are just as aloof with one another and just as merciless with one another as they are with any outsider — possibly more so.

They are tough at any hour. They know all the 58 house rules by heart, they have the book in their purse to back it up if a question arises, and they are quick to call a floorman when it does.

Practically all the infractions are unintentional, resulting from a lack of familiarity with the rules or from a momentary lapse of alertness rather than from intent to cheat. The boys upstairs behind the one-way glass spot the cheaters and remove them from the club before any rule-book arguments start.

But while the rule-book challenges may appear to be picayune at first glance, they can mean the difference between winning and losing if it involves voiding a good hand and losing the investment in it — such as the dealer forgetting to burn a card before dealing on the draw.

Nobody knows this better than the grandmas. And they never forget a rule and never miss seeing it when anyone else does.

At one time during my first session at Gardena, while still holding an active hand in the current pot after the draw, I swung partially around in my chair to pick up my cigarettes and lighter with my left hand from a low serving table holding coffee. My right hand, holding my cards in a closed stack, unconsciously fell to my lap as I did so.

"Don't do that!" a voice rasped.

I looked up startled. The little lady directly across the table was fixing me with a harpoon-like glare.

"Keep your cards above the table all the time, mister," she said. "I know you're not trying anything funny, because you're too clumsy to even deal without getting all tangled up in your own feet. I'm just telling you for your own good, and because you're a beginner. You play at a lot of these tables around here, you'll get called good and hard on that."

She was trying to do me a favor and I appreciated it. After subsequent sessions that clearly revealed you don't usually get any concessions because of ignorance, I appreciated it even more.

A few hours later, after she had left the game and cashed her chips, I talked with her in the spectators' gallery. She was almost dozing in a soft chair, a white-haired, cherub-faced woman wearing a wrinkled dark blue dress with a sweater draped over her shoulders.

She insisted she gave out her free advice earlier because she "wasn't a typical" gambling grandma.

"In the first place, I work and I'm not wealthy," she said. "Most of these women don't do anything but play cards, and they have independent means."

She said she started gambling because her husband of 50 years "is always in the chips — or out of them." She began playing just to break the boredom of sitting in the clubs and waiting on him.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"He hasn't been able to work for a long time," she said, "but still he punishes his body by sitting up all night, every night, over the poker tables." It was then 4 a.m., and she said he had been there since 1 o'clock the preceding afternoon.

"I know he won't budge before 5 o'clock closing time because he's losing heavy," she said. "I'm going to have to call in sick for work, good thing I've got some sick leave coming. I used to go on to work, but I can't do that anymore. I get too tired."

She said she lost about \$10 in the \$1-\$2 high draw game but had won \$65 in 25 minutes in the \$3-\$6 low-ball game earlier.

She lives in Lynwood, and commented that she didn't think many of the ladies who play live at Gardena. "A lot of them live in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, I think," she said. "I'm not sure. Even though I see the same ones and play with them night after night, it's not much of a place for conversation."

"We don't talk much, except maybe to argue over a decision or about the ante somebody forgot to put in," she said. "They — or I guess I mean we, the women I mean — can be pretty difficult sometimes."

The public address system blared out at that point to announce it was closing time, 5 a.m. The woman got painfully to her feet, peering toward the table at which her husband was playing.

Before moving away, she said: "I'll give you one more piece of advice. If you haven't really gotten started playing yet, don't start. It gets to you and you can't stop it, and it really isn't any kind of life."

A stockily-built woman with bright orange hair, wearing a knit suit that cost too much money to do no more than it was doing for her, told me her gambling was her own business.

"I like it and I can afford it," she said. "Anybody who can't afford it shouldn't be here; I'm not going to worry about them."

She was having a cup of coffee and an order of toast in the club coffee shop at midday. She obviously didn't appreciate being braced by questions about her personal life at first, but later thawed somewhat.

She said she lived in North Hollywood where she owned income property and had other investments, and had started going to the card clubs about three years ago.

"What's to do?" she asked querulously. "The kids are married and gone, all live out of town, I got bored. This not only passes the time, it's exciting."

She munched on a piece of toast, then looked at me sharply. "Listen, I can afford it, like I said. If I was a loser at the game I'd write it off to recreation. But I'm ahead money, I win more than I lose."

After she had gone back to the cardroom I talked with a floorman who had come in off duty for coffee. I asked him what the percentages were that one of the gambling grand-

(26)

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# Success Factory

By Ellen Krec

They came home, the young-old men who had left part of their youth on reddened beachheads, in bleak camps, on ships in the empty sea. They were sun-bronzed, bone-weary and determined to study war no more.

So they went to college to learn the arts of peace. A grateful America picked up their tuition and gave them a pittance to live on.

It was the most successful educational project ever carried out. The veterans have repaid the cost many times over in increased income tax and in service to their nation and their communities. "The best students we ever had," some gray-haired professors say.

The earnestness of the ex-warriors was contagious: boys and girls just out of high school caught their spirit and tried to compete. As a result, the years 1947-50 were vintage years for success. No place was this more true than at Long Beach City College which from that era produced an unprecedented number of successful persons in the fields of art, journalism, education, medicine, law and business.

It was a rare time to enjoy education, explains Dean Beverly L. O'Neill, now a college administrator at his alma mater.

With the return of the World War II veterans, the school developed a maturity that hitherto had been unknown in college life. It also provided some interesting changes, such as the humor with which some of the rules were greeted by veterans.

"After all, who could insist on a behavior for men who had just returned from war?"

The maturity was contagious. The veterans knew exactly what they wanted. The education they had earned was theirs to live in.

It was a little aided by the fact that the school was then managed by a former U.S. Army sergeant and a former U.S. Navy Bureau

"I went to City College in 1946 and the place was inundated with returning veterans.

The ex-GIs were not just older; they knew exactly what they wanted and didn't mind running over you if you got in their way."

Lee Craig, editor of the LBCC Viking in 1947 and now city editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, admits it was a peculiar time to go to school.

He says: "My pre-Army grades were poor and I returned to the campus a somewhat depressed 25-year-old, so I had no time to waste and my grades responded accordingly."

Some veterans found they had to learn to study all over again after returning to a college campus. David Michel, who recently survived a screening of 45 applicants to become chief of police for the city of Anaheim, recalls his experience:

"After graduating from Jordan High School, I decided to get my service stint out of the way and let Uncle Sam help pay my way through college. It worked out well.

"I spent a couple years with the 11th Airborne Division assigned to occupation duty in Japan. After returning to Long Beach in 1948, I enrolled at City and it took me just one semester of extracurricular activities with one of the campus fraternities to learn the only way to get an education is to study. There just aren't any shortcuts. I really learned this lesson and learned it well."

Transferring to Fresno State College in his junior year, Michel took a job as police officer, working a full shift (midnight to 8 a.m.) and carrying 17 units of college work.

And I didn't think I was abused," he recalls. "I stayed with the Fresno Police Department 18 years, took a leave of absence to get my master's at USC in 1962-64 and later became deputy chief in Fresno. He held that



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position until taking over as police chief in Anaheim.

"I would never have made it if I hadn't realized the importance of education," says Police Chief Michel. "The GI bill and Long Beach City College got me off to a head start. I hope more and more of our returning veterans will recognize this fact and get back in the classroom."

His parting comment: "By the way, if you see Dean Millington at City, tell him he'd better not get a traffic ticket in Anaheim. He's the fellow who broke my nose in boxing class at City College about 22 years ago."

The old sparring partner he was referring to is Dean of Instruction William C. Millington. Other 1947-50 alumni currently on the LBCC staff are Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William C. Barnes Jr., journalism instructor Donald Roberge, and faculty members James Epperson, Donald Drury and Robert Orr.

On other campuses are Dr. David Mazingo, Cornell professor of political science; Dr. William O'Neill, USC professor of educational philosophy; Roy James, exhibiting ceramist at the University of Oregon; Edward Moses at UC Irvine; Stan Hodge, San Diego State; and Tom Ferreira, Don Chipperfield and Robert McMenomy at Cal State Long Beach.

Dr. Lloyd Henderson is chief of education in the civil rights office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington; Dr. Peter Zytra, former professor of physics, is in atomic research; Morey Richmond is in an educational unit with the Armed Forces in Morocco.

Many who studied those days in the rambling, nearly lean-to buildings of the old campus have found their success in the field of art. One such, noted furniture designer Gerald McCabe, believes the buildings may have been a factor in producing talent.

His theory: "The utilitarian buildings provided us with a permissiveness that inevitably results in experiment." He feels colleges today are too big, too beautiful, and too unapproachable, noting many students consider an eight-story building, such as the new UCLA art school, a failure.

"There can be no student-teacher

work interaction such as the facilities at City College provided," says McCabe.

Among other successful alumni in the field of art are John Neubart, whose graphic montages can be enjoyed in "Batch Cassidy" and the Sundance Kid; Vic Smith, exhibiting artist; Thomas Sehulster, architect with an award-winning firm; Dean Spille, painter and designer for Playhouse Productions; and Jim Wilson with Harper's.

Some of the vintage-era grads believe it was the LBCC faculty which inspired them to greater heights. Forest Dickason, now director of planning for Orange County, reflects that times were critical and his own grades were uncomfortably low.

But we had quality instructors," he says. "Maybe they weren't world-renowned or tops in their field, but they liked their subjects and knew how to convey them."

Symbolic of the faculty and most memorable to the alumni interviewed were journalism's Dr. George C. Doc Booth, retired after 50-plus years and now seeking a master's degree in Spanish at CSLB; Lorenzo Pedro Miller, still of the LBCC art department; and Dr. Kenneth Applegate, now chairman of the history department, CSLB.

Although each is an uncommon man, Dr. Booth says they had a common strain. "We swore like hell and were debunkers."

Actually, he admits not knowing why this particular time was memorable, but notes yesterday's students had a different success in mind, professional and economic. Today's students, he says, do not want comparative success but are interested in living a full life without devoting it to accumulation.

Pedro Miller attributes some of the success to the young teaching staff as well as the student who knew education meant something.

Says he: "It is much more difficult to instill or direct the course of a student today. On the other hand, one of the problems in the late 1940s was the student with ability but not enough confidence, probably the result of the neat, dutiful, methodical education where free spirit was removed. It was up to the instructors

then, as now, to rebuild the flagging spirits.

"The student today has few educational handicaps but finds contentment in immediate accomplishments."

Dr. Kenneth Applegate feels that normally a junior college suffers from a young student body with little leadership. In the postwar era, the returned veteran provided new motivation. "He was serious, dedicated and impatient to get on with life."

And for coeds, it was exciting to have men back on campus again. During the war years, with most of the men away, the campus had been known as "Matthe Paine's School for Girls."

But the mass return of ex-GIs was responsible for more than social exuberance. The younger, fresh-from-high-school coeds were swept along in the faster, more serious pace of learning.

Comments alumna Diantha Fielding, whose artistic achievements extend to authorship of several books, studio design TV's "Sesame Street", commission stitcheries and needlework kit production.

"We were hard-working over-achievers who were goal-oriented. We had heroes to worship and a great respect for responsibility and materials. We also had wit. Nothing was wasted."

It was assumed we would learn. It was assumed also we would use our own resources. The time, the place and the instruction were unique. I doubt that it will occur in just that way again.

Will it ever happen again?

On campus at LBCC, there now are nearly 2,000 veterans returned from Vietnam. Will the impetus be the same? Or, will it be better, as suggested by Bert Resnik, assistant managing editor of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram?

His thesis: "The students today will make us look like kindergarten babes. Our motivation was strictly security and we were out to accomplish our personal objectives. Today's students are miles ahead of us and feel a deep involvement with the direction of the country. We were aware of inequities and injustices but made no plans to change them."





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**CANCER:** The Crab. Sign of the prophet and teacher. Fathers under the sign of cancer are strongly tied to the home. They are patient, responsive and changeable.



**GEMINI:** The Twins. Sign of the artist and inventor. Geminis are fast movers, trend setters. They are fickle and like the spirit of change and variety.



**TAURUS:** The Bull. Sign of the builder or producer. Tauruses have stability of character and purpose. They like the good things in life and make no bones about it.



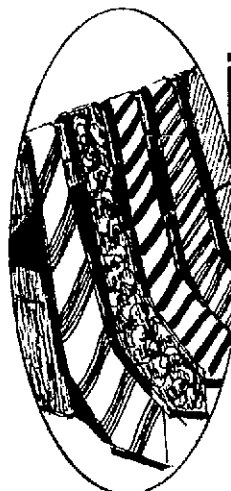
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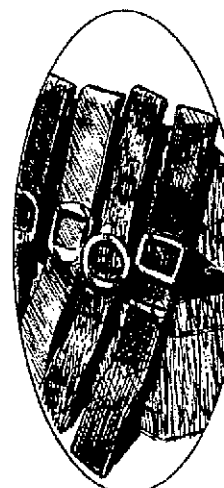
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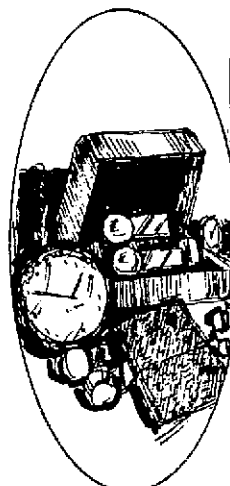
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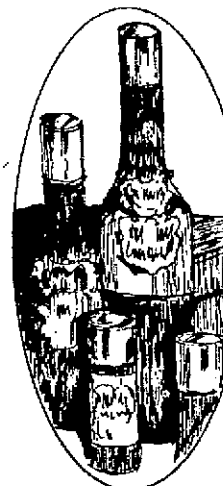
**VIRGO:** The Virgin. Sign of the Craftsman or Critic. Virgos are discriminate and have a great feeling for taste. They have a technical precise motive and love life.



**LIBRA:** The Balance. Sign of the designer or the statesman. Librans have a great sense of color and coordination. Their great feeling of balance and harmony is reflected in their taste.



**SCORPIO:** The Scorpion. Sign of the governor and inspector. Scorpions like quite a touch of extravagance. They have a good deal of vitality and keep a full roster.



**SAGITTARIUS:** The Archer. Sign of the sage and counselor. Fathers under the sign of Sagittarius are practical and straightforward. They are restless and often found out-of-doors.

# Love Makes it Blue

**A**s our car pulled away from the Yugoslav border check, an uneasy feeling gripped the pit of my stomach. Slowly I passed a Communist soldier pacing midway between Hungary and Yugoslavia. A few yards further, a striped barrier mutely pointed its finger. I stopped. It was another fifty yards to the check point. Ambivalent thoughts surged forward.

"Why do we have to wait when we are the only car?" I mused aloud to Sylvia, my Hungarian-born wife. She didn't answer but fidgeted nervously, her blond curls bobbing.

We were approaching the climax of a two-month trip in Europe which had only been a dream for a long time. The dream was transformed into fillip reality with a myriad of details for passports, visas, arrangements for a car and our itinerary. I handled all of the details myself, only because I had ample time and wanted the experience of planning such a venture.

In Hungary, we would be staying with relatives which eliminated the problem of hotel reservations. I strongly recommend a travel agent for the regular tourist for there are some unique requirements for travel there. Any agent recognized by IBUSZ, the Hungarian government travel bureau, can take care of you.

A good tip to keep in mind, if you prefer only a peek behind the Iron Curtain, is to include Vienna in your European trip. Travel agents there can provide a two or three-day package visit to Hungary and take care of all the red tape. (No pun intended.) You can even arrange to hydroplane down the Danube to Budapest for a thrilling experience.

The Hungarian Embassy in Washington, D.C., supplied the entrance and exit paper forms which required details regarding our proposed visit.

If you go to visit relatives, you must advance 50 dollars per person. As a regular tourist, you must advance five dollars per person for each day you intend to stay. You receive a Hungarian government money order in return which you exchange for forint when you arrive in their country.

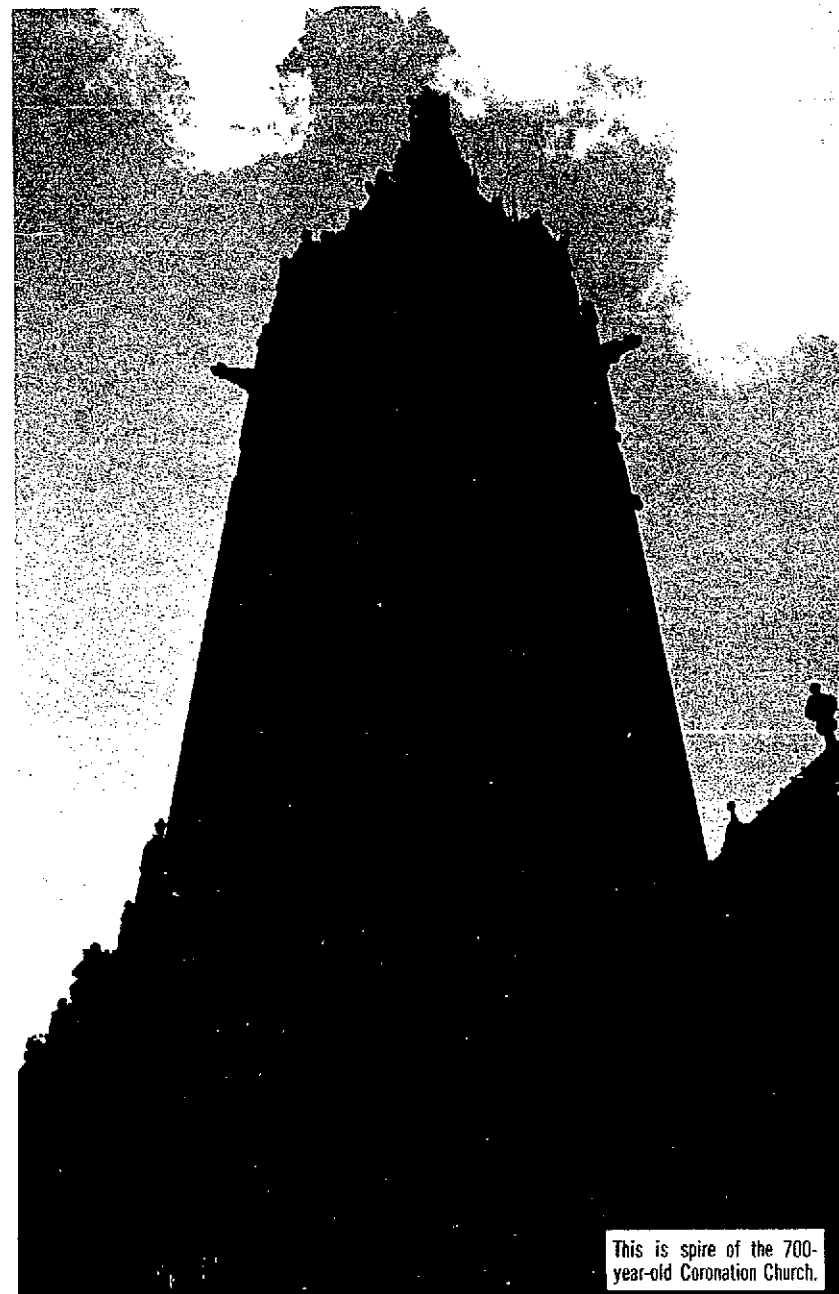
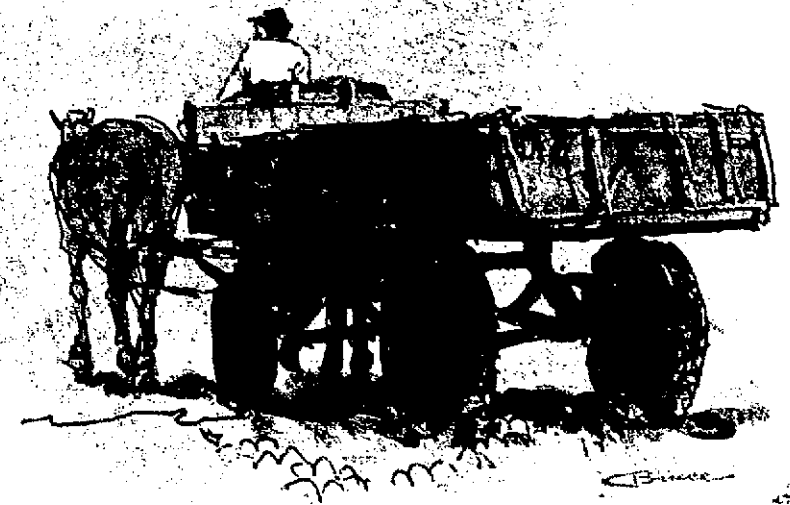
Our passports were mailed back with the visas and our papers approved. We were understandably exuberant for this would be my first time to meet Sylvia's family after 16 years of marriage. It would be the second time for Sylvia to see her family since World War II had uprooted and changed the course of her life.

Departure day! Los Angeles slipped quickly away as the big jet streaked into the sunny May sky. Floating over cotton candy clouds, we winged our way toward Frankfurt and the first step of our adventure.

**F**OR a month now we had indulged in our nimbus-like journey as we drove thru Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Yugoslavia. From motor-ing along the Rhine to a piping hot fondue in Zurich, our senses were replete with all the beauty, romance and ad-venture of each country.

The barrier lifted. We approached the border station and the waiting

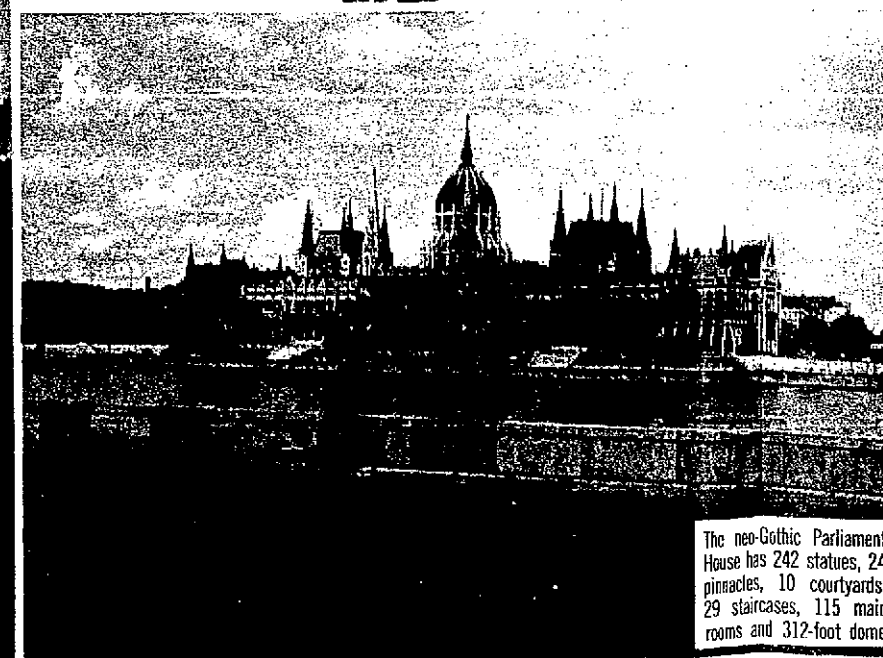
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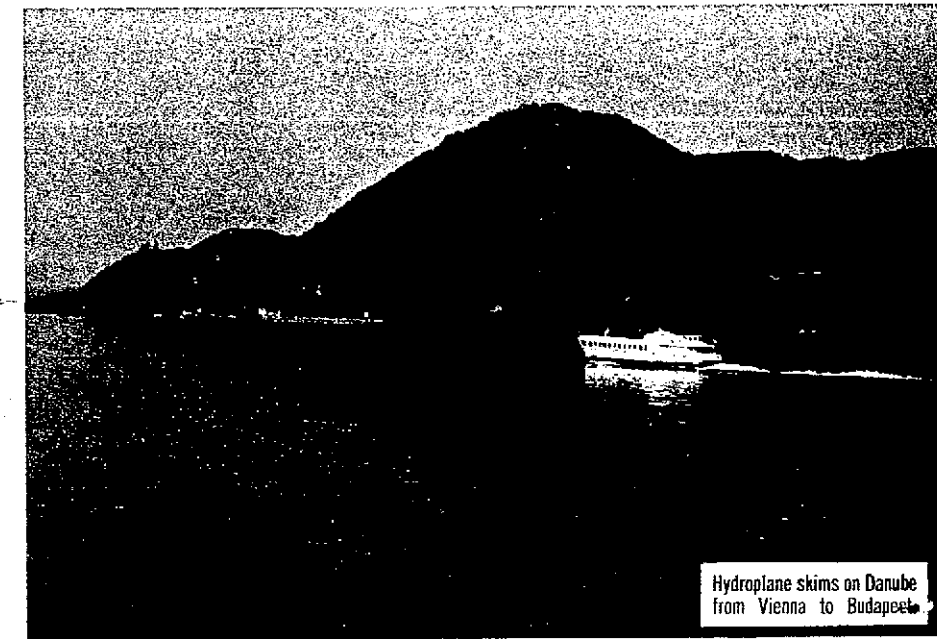
This is spire of the 700-year-old Coronation Church.



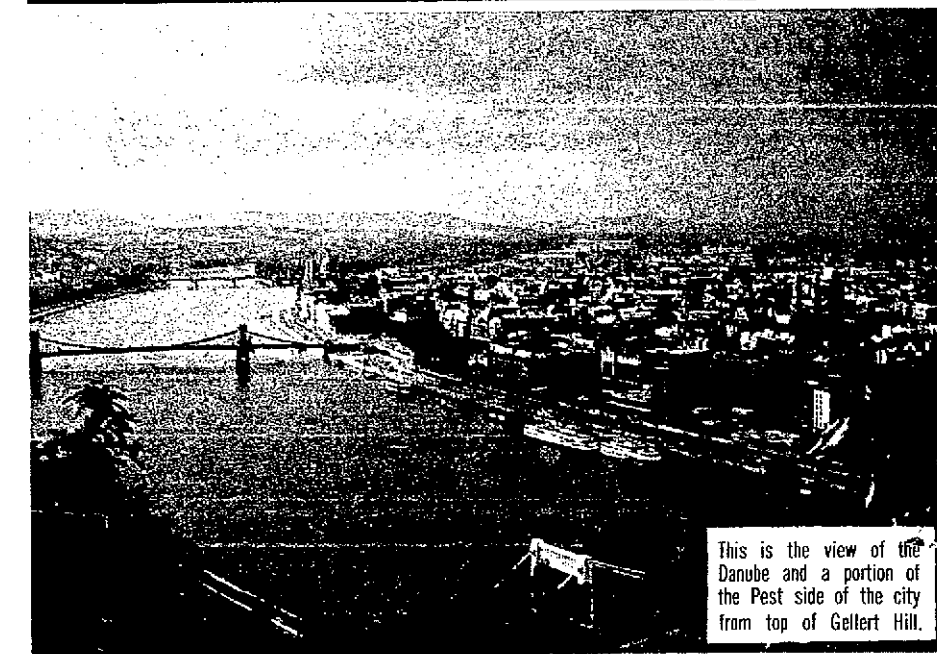
The author relaxes on the Fishermen's Bastion.



The neo-Gothic Parliament House has 242 statues, 24 pinnacles, 10 courtyards, 29 staircases, 115 main rooms and 312-foot dome.



Hydroplane skims on Danube from Vienna to Budapest.



This is the view of the Danube and a portion of the Pest side of the city from top of Gellert Hill.



# Love Makes it Blue

guards. Sylvia answered questions and I watched as the officials searched every piece of luggage and every package. They even checked the door panels and lifted up the rear seat. I learned later that other border stations, such as the one near Vienna, are not nearly as suspicious. Probably because they handle a greater volume of tourists. Their thoroughness is no doubt not just to hector the visitor but simply part of the doctrinaire procedure of their government.

Finally, when everything was in order, we were waved through. The road was almost eerily deserted with only a few trucks and an occasional motorcycle or car.

Flat delta-like farm lands slipped by with women in black peasant dress wielding the age-old scythe. Others tossed drying hay with crude wooden forks. Their dark lined faces reflected the hard, simple life.

In agrarian contrast were chugging tractors and large state-owned fields dark green with summer wheat.

Soon there were small villages and what names. Becsehely! Nagykanizsa! Weaving around horse-drawn drays, I returned the curious stares of villagers.

The tempo of life slowed. Time moved backward soothing our high-gear Western minds. My original restive thoughts seemed tenuous now and faded away.

**A**S we crested a hill, the Balaton appeared, shimmering on the horizon. Just ask any Hungarian worth his paprika about the Balaton and he immediately becomes starry-eyed. It is a lake some 50 miles long with numerous summer resorts scattered along the shore. It seems to be treasured more like a national monument.

The Balaton is the largest fresh water lake in central Europe but the average depth is only 10 to 15 feet. Fishing, boating, and swimming are obviously in store but Siofok, the largest of the resorts, also offers summer concerts and a lively assortment of restaurants, beer gardens and fishermen's inns.

You could spend an entire vacation traveling around the lake. Each resort has its own offering, from snow white lace hand made by peasants to wine sampling in the Badacsony region.

After leaving the Balaton behind, the two-lane road widened into four for the last 35 miles to Budapest, our home for the next three weeks.

The total population of Hungary is about twelve million. With an area of 35,900 square miles, it is about the same size as the state of Indiana. This is a drastic reduction from the great Austro-Hungarian monarchy which lasted till 1918 and spanned across seven countries. It included Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, parts of Romania, Yugoslavia, Poland and even Italy.

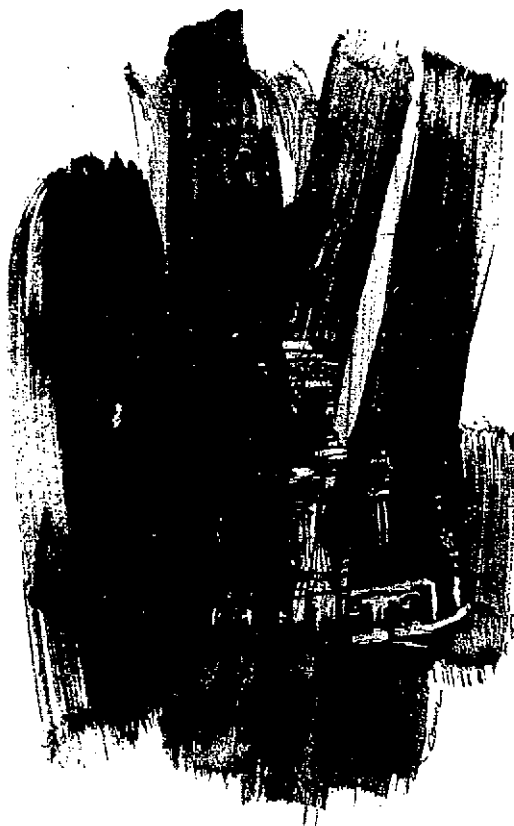
Budapest was enchanting from the first moment. Even through the Iron Curtain it whispers of romance with ancient buildings intermingled with modern and cobblestone streets interlaced with new.

The Danube River courses thru the city beneath six bridges and separates hilly historic Buda from flat modern Pest. Embraced between two of the bridges is the mile and a half of landscaped Margitsziget (Margaret Island), named after the daughter of an ancient king. Besides a hotel, swimming pool and open air theater, the island affords a traditional place for lovers to stroll along shaded paths.

What a poignant reunion and meeting!

You have never really been overwhelmed until you have been surrounded by babbling, excited Hungarians welcoming you into their family. Tibi and Ica, Sylvia's brother and sister, bubbled with warmth and enthusiasm and Tibi was soon playing the accordion.

**B**IKAVÉR wine (Bull's Blood) was poured. (And well named I might add.) Soon I began to imagine I was actually understanding them. There was no mistaking their spirit though. I shall never forget how everyone accepted me. Mama and Papa, now in



But it was somehow disappointing to note that the famed "Blue Danube" was muddy brown.

All of the six bridges were rebuilt after their destruction by the Germans in World War II. The oldest, known locally as the Lion Bridge, was restored after damage and is named from the large lion statues at either end. Legend goes that the designer leaped to his death from the bridge upon discovering that the lions have no tongues.

In a city of two million people the dearth of automobiles was quite noticeable. Foot traffic was heavy and, during rush hours, street cars and busses were jammed. I actually had to search to find a service station; a stark comparison after the three to a corner I was accustomed to in the States.

With the easy driving conditions, I found the apartment of Sylvia's parents in no time at all.

their seventies, treated me as their own son.

I can see Papa now, slight with age, but still jaunty with his pipe tucked beneath his mustache. He enjoyed taking me to his favorite wine cellar for a "deci" or two and to show off his son from America.

And Mama, her face wrinkled and sad but somehow still quick to smile. Her babushka depicts her as a typical European grandmother.

Their small apartment was a far cry from the villa of years ago, when they owned a successful leather shop. I could see the heartache of my wife as she faced the reality of years of change in her family and her country. Still her eyes glistened as they sat talking, bridging the long years.

Hotel accommodations would have been much more elegant with such deluxe offerings as the Gellert and the Royal. All meals and private bath are included for about \$15 a day per person. Besides not wanting to offend Sylvia's family, I

did not want to miss the unusual opportunity to view family life in Budapest from within the inner circle.

Sleep was slow in coming that first night. California was in a different world, another age. Ten thousand miles from home . . . my mind whirled and slowly sank into exhaustion.

At the smell of fresh coffee, my eyes blinked open. Six o'clock in the morning and there stood Mama with a breakfast tray. She was ready to go to the market place, a task still part of her daily ritual insured to through the years.

That afternoon we registered at the local police station as required of every visitor within 24 hours after arrival. If you stay longer than three weeks, you must also check out with the police before leaving. This acerbic rule is a redoubtable reminder that the Iron Curtain is really there.

In spite of the unusual procedures, the tourist is welcome and the Hungarians are eager to make your stay enjoyable. This was evidenced repeatedly by the people we met throughout our stay.

On a cruise up the Danube, we landed at the town of Esztergom. When the Magyar tribes settled in Hungary at the end of the ninth century, this town became the seat of the first Hungarian dynasty. The great Basilica there, which has witnessed royal pageantry, is now quiet and subdued with the musty coolness typical of old fading churches.

Across the river from Esztergom is Czechoslovakia. Bombed out remains of a railroad bridge that connected the two countries 25 years ago still stand as a gaunt memorial.

Sylvia's family enjoyed those outings like few people can. A night on the town or a few days at the Balaton must be carefully planned to be afforded by the average Hungarian family today. The typical wage is about \$60 a month but with every member of a family working the income is substantially increased.

Thirty forints to a dollar gives an American tremendous buying power and mantled us with a cloak of wealth in the eyes of our Magyar relatives. An increasing flow of European tourists are learning their money stretches further, too. That was quite apparent one day as we listened to a pert little hostess speaking fluently in four languages on a guided tour of the city.

When she referred to the blue Danube at one point, I teased her good naturedly about it being brown. Proudly she informed me, "Through the eyes of those in love, it appears blue."

The commanding House of Parliament nestled on four and a half acres by the river's edge and the Fisherman's Bastion on the bluff

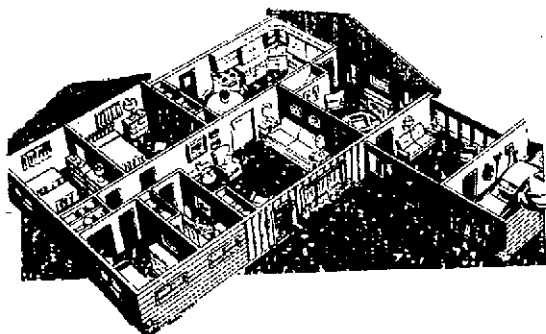
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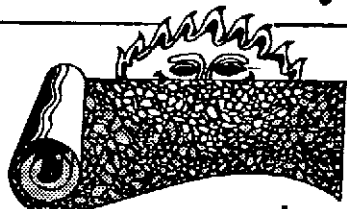
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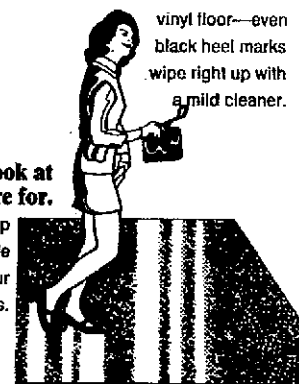
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# Artist With a big F

**Photos by Rick Cobb**





*Little Carol has a trunkful of art. She came to the San Diego Children's Zoo in May, 1968, a 200-pound baby elephant from Thailand. With the help of Miss Joan Embery, a zoo worker, Carol has become an artist. Many of her paintings are on exhibit in the zoo's Administration Building. They carry such titles as "Surf's Up," "Pink Elephants," "Daybreak at the Zoo," "Ol' Swimming Hole," "Pollution." Miss Embery, chairman of the San Diego chapter of the American Association of Zookeepers, hit on the idea of teaching Carol to paint. Carol is not shy about her talents. She likes to show off. Sometimes children collaborate with her. She is a member of the Asiatic breed of elephants native to the forest areas of India, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand and Malaysia. When she grows up she will weigh from three and a half to four tons and will need a bigger paintbrush.* □



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# INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

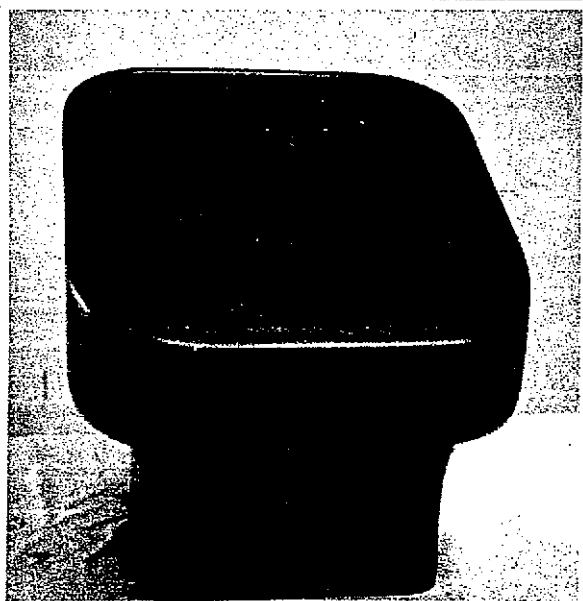
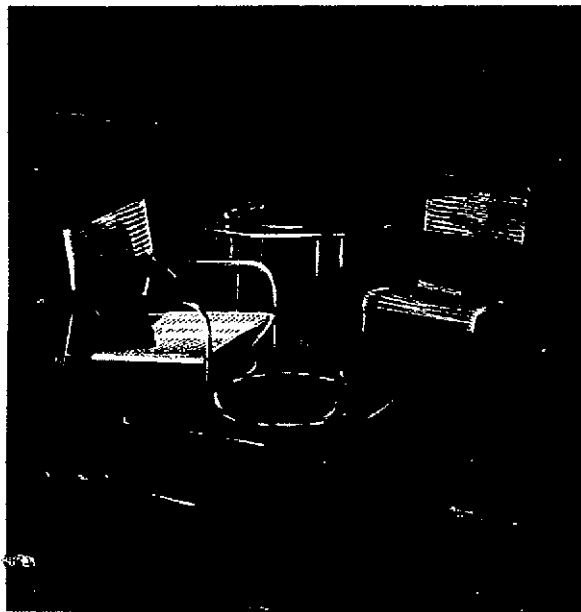
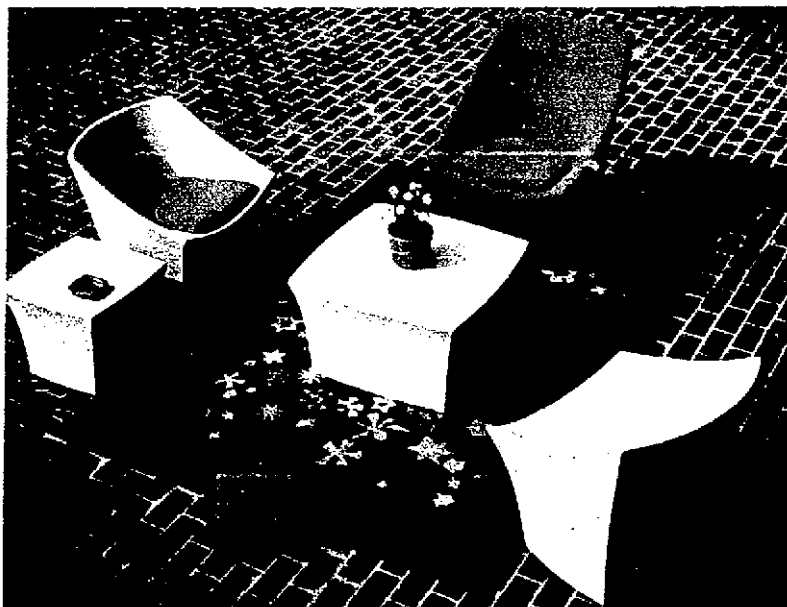
by  
ELLEN KREC

Scoops of colorful fiberglass (right) create a handsome grouping on the patio. From Architectural Fiberglass.

Walter Lamb bronze outdoor furniture (below) combines fine design with excellent materials.

Sculptured fiberglass chair (lower left) with pop-out shell insert. Leather upholstery adds elegance to the splendid contours. From Architectural Fiberglass.

Outdoor dining is simply beautiful on furniture (lower right) from Brown Jordan's Caldwell collection.



# JUST RINSE AND RELAX

It's summertime and the living should be easy . . . if designers of outdoor furniture are listening to the anthem of the California homeowner. Summers spent painting and repairing outdoor furniture which you finish just in time to store for the next year — when you start all over again — are well in the past.

If your outdoors is outdated and the paint brush no longer fits your hand, perhaps you should look about for some of the rinse and relax furniture.

The perennial redwood equipment and the elegant wrought iron outdoor furniture are the tradition, but looming large on the patio parade are the plastics and fiberglass, unbreakable and unbeatable for carefree beauty. There's an endless collection of fashions depending on your approach to the backyard.

Architectural Fiberglass of Los Angeles has developed a sculptured collection of lounge furniture from nearly indestructible material in any color your patio demands. Not only do the colors excite but the seating shell is removable and interchangeable. The shell is laminated upholstery that may be popped out to hose down the balance of the chair or love seat. Tables match, but to date they are only low coffee or end tables. However, the dining table soon will be unveiled.

The fiberglass is smooth or stippled and made completely without seams. The hollow base may be filled with sand and capped if your neighborhood vandals are frequent visitors. There are no minuses in this furniture with the exception of too-long-lasting for change. Not only is it no-care, it's also easy to repair. Simply use the same product you would use for a car or boat body made from the same material. Only a deliberate have-at-it-with-a-hammer might cause it to crack, but normal use will see you through many a summer and winter, too, if you prefer leaving your furniture in place.

The sculptured look lends itself equally

well to the indoors, which might be a clue to the interior design of the patio-facing room. Using the same furniture on both sides of the glass might give a nice flow-through look.

The Caldwell Collection, an award-winning design manufactured by Brown-Jordan, Los Angeles, is still another look, and this also is kind to the muscles. Durable, light and comfortable, the crossed arc design could happily replace the old social hall folding chairs generally rented for parties. Individually attached vinyl straps for instant repair or even color change cover the curved, arc-welded aluminum frame. Chairs for dining or chaises for lounging fold and stack in a slim curve.

Walter Lamb, A.I.D., created his tubular metal design during World War II when restricted production inspired him to reclaim bronze tubing taken from the boilers of ships sunk at Pearl Harbor and he found the metal was ideal for outdoor furniture since it was almost totally impervious to weather. In fact, the slight oxidation causes a welcome green patina which increases the beauty. No material ever has been found which will behave as beautifully as the reclaimed bronze, so consequently Brown-Jordan still uses the reclaimed tubing to create the simplistic frame for the hollow oval lacing that bears a marked resemblance to leather.

This Museum of Modern Art Award winner can bring durable art to your patio.

While on the subject of California comfort, this might be the year Dad gets tired of slaving over a flaming barbecue, so the family firefighter might be in the mood for an outdoor gas cooker. Turn on the gas, strike a match and the barbecue is near-ready. Your local gas company will be delighted to give you further information. With the time you save on fire preparation and the effort you reserve with no-care furniture, this summer could provide the best of all possible vacations — at home. □

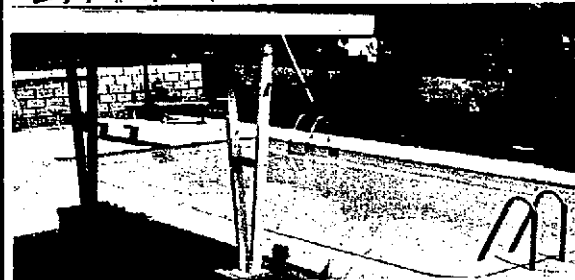
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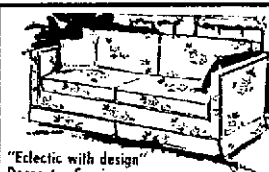
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# GOURMET



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Age makes no difference. Whether they're young or old, they all consider Hubert Hust their friend.

Hubert is the owner of the two Hubert's cafeterias located in downtown Long Beach at 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. He's a cheerful, hardworking family man with three young sons who often help out with the chores at his restaurants.

Hubert understands family problems better than many restaurateurs because he has "empathy," which is a \$5 word meaning he likes people and can communicate easily with them. He particularly understands the problems of young married couples trying to live on slim budgets and elderly pensioners who also have to watch how they spend their nickels and pennies.

Recently Hubert introduced a 99-cent special which has been a great boon to young and old. It is served Monday through Saturday during luncheon and dinner. It's a generous meal, offering a different entree every day, such as roast beef hash, macaroni and cheese or stuffed bell pepper. Included are one of Hubert's fresh crisp salads, vegetable, roll and butter and coffee.

People enjoy the special because it contains top quality, costly ingredients. Hubert's skilled chefs prepare it with large amounts of love and affection as well as touches of appropriate herbs and spices. The roll comes fresh and tasty from Hubert's own bake shop and the coffee is an award-winning blend of South American varieties.

Everything at Hubert's is the

best, served at modest prices. The Sunday dinners, offered from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., are remarkable values, including all of the following for \$1.60: salad, potato, vegetable, roll or muffin, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees are savory Swiss steak, fried chicken and stewed chicken and dumplings. Also featured is tender, juicy roast leg of lamb, \$1.70, so delicious that many guests drive to Hubert's from outlying communities every Sunday in order to have some. Lamb is also featured on Saturdays and Mondays.

Hubert's most renowned treat is his roast beef dinner served for \$1.60 daily and \$1.70 on Sunday. It's so delectable it would cost \$2.50 or \$2.75 elsewhere. The Sunday price includes dessert.

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

HOW DO you judge a restaurant? Sometimes by small details which indicate how much time and care are lavished on certain items.

While dining recently at Rocco's in Downey, my wife and I were impressed with the details of the dinner salads. Such salads are usually good at most top-class restaurants, consisting of choice lettuce, a variety of dressings and occasionally croutons. Rocco's, however, adds such delicious, colorful refinements as juicy red cherry tomatoes and marinated garbanzo beans as well as croutons. The dressing choices include an outstanding house Caesar, a marvelously rich Roquefort and tangy Thousand Island.

Rocco's, on Florence Avenue half a block east of Paramount Boulevard, is a beautiful, 18-month-old restaurant which is

immensely popular and successful. Its general manager and host is Andre Moskalenko, a charming European who knows all the dining arts.

The relish tray served with dinner includes novel black olives which taste like green ones. The well-trained waiters offer two helpings of hot garlic toast, served in a napkin-lined basket. The first serving accompanies the salad; the second arrives with the entree.

The restaurant, which has a sunken lounge and a smart Mediterranean motif, features one of the largest and most versatile continental-American menus in this area. Over 60 entrees are offered, each a testimony to the skills of executive chef Phil Phillips and his staff. The pasta entrees are \$3.50, the continental entrees are from \$4.25 and the special combinations — such as steak and lobster or two Italian entrees — are \$5.50 and \$6.95.

Among the spectaculars are roast crown rack of lamb for two persons or chateaubriand for two. These entrees (\$15) are double portions served on a plank with an artistic array of fresh vegetables, such as asparagus, broccoli and pearl onions. Just before they are carved by the waiter, he adds brandy which is flamed briefly and brilliantly.

Though not as spectacular, the pasta items are marvelous creations, rich and satisfying. Included are spaghetti and ravioli with big meatballs, linguini, regatoni, mostacciolo and spaghetti Caruso. All are with relishes, soup or salad, vegetable, garlic roast and beverage. □



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## GAMBLING GRANDMOTHERS

(Continued From Page 11)

mas could stay ahead of the game after three years.

"Not much," he said. "Anybody who tries to make a living gambling has got to play when their luck is in and lay out when it's out. These folks won't lay out, they can't stand to miss the action."

"I think some of 'em live here; never go home at all," declared a brunette who called herself Jani as we talked in the spectators' gallery at 4:30 a.m. "You know, you can just damn near do that, too. You noticed?"

It was no exaggeration. The clubs have done all they can to remove any motivation for going home. You can be served right at the tables if you don't feel like leaving the game long enough to go to the coffee shop or dining room. The TV viewing rooms are excellent for 40 winks, with dim lighting and soft seats. The men's room in at least one club has a coin-operated electric razor hanging in a sterilizer cabinet and you can shave five minutes for 25 cents. Below it are three other coin slots where a dime will get you a dash of Aqua Velva, Old Spice or Jade East after-shave.

"A dispenser in the ladies' room at this place (the Monterey Club) has got disposable toothbrushes for 25 cents," Jani said, "all gucked up with toothpaste already. You just wet 'em, brush your teeth and then throw 'em away."

Jani was no gambling grandma, she was in her 20s and a beauty, with a shape that made even the most dedicated male gamblers do doubletakes and momentarily forget their cards. She had no rough edges outside her vocabulary, which was colorful and profane.

Jani wasn't a cardplayer, she was there to watch. Watch her husband, she added.

"I'm not one of your little old gambling ladies, but the way it looks now I'll turn out to be a little old watching lady," she said. "I wouldn't play this stinkin' game myself, but I've got to keep an eye on this dope of mine."

"He won't work, just draws unemployment and plays poker. He used to sneak off and come up here, maybe I wouldn't see him for days. But finally he got tired of sleeping in the car."

"What did you do — lock him out?" she was asked.

"Oh, hell yes, I did that, too. But first I tossed his clothes and his fishing poles out, and his other junk. Heaved them right over the second floor banister of the apartment."

"Finally he decided he better take me with him, and I decided if ya can't lick 'em, join 'em, so I started coming along. That's him over there, he's winning and it's a good thing, because I had to stake him to sixty bucks to-

night. He better hang onto it for another half hour."

At 5 a.m. closing time, Jani's husband had so many chips he couldn't carry all of them to the cashier and she had to go help him.

"I'd better get my sixty bucks back, or else I'm going to get some skin off his head," she roared back over her shoulder as she departed. Only she didn't say head.

On each nighttime visit to Gardena I had noticed the little old lady with the short, salt-and-pepper hair and wondered about her. Her face was more angelic than those of most of the gambling grandmas, and she always wore the same faintly bemused half-smile.

At 3:15 one morning I caught her in the coffee shop having a bowl of strawberries and we talked. She wanted to know why I was so curious and I finally told her I was doing research for a publication.

"You'd better hope you get it finished before it requires you to play too much," she said. "It doesn't take long for it to get into your blood and you get to be what the kids call hooked."

Unlike most of the gambling grandmas, she lives in Gardena. She plays at the clubs every night, she said.

"I would never play in one of those 'friendly' games at someone's house," she said. "There's too much chance to get cheated."

"Here, those men above the tables . . . They can see your cards better than you can. They can spot cheaters right now, and they bounce them right on out the door."

Asked what started her gambling, the woman didn't answer immediately. But finally she put down her spoon and turned to directly face me, wearing the familiar half-smile.

"I don't tell people around here, the ones I play with, about this," she said, speaking in a low voice. "But I have cancer. The doctor says I don't have too much longer."

"I couldn't sleep nights . . . I started coming here. It's a big help. It's exciting and the time goes fast. I forget all about myself and I don't think about anything."

She broke off to nod and wave at a passing acquaintance entering the coffee shop, then went on:

"I get home a little after 5 o'clock in the mornings, and my husband gets up at 5:30. I fix him his oatmeal and toast and coffee and he goes off to work. After that, I'm tired enough to go right to sleep."

"My husband encourages me to come here, he knows it helps. Sometimes when he doesn't have to work the next day he comes with me and waits."

There wasn't much to say after that but wish her luck — all kinds — and move on. But before doing so I managed to ask: "If you suddenly found out that everything had changed and you were going to get well, would you stop playing poker?"

"Of course I would," she said instantly, then hesitated. "At least, I feel pretty sure I would . . . But I guess it would seem awfully strange without it now, at that . . ."

# Love Makes it Blue

(Continued From Page 18)

across the river are typical of the many interests for the sight-seer.

Perhaps the greatest impression from this little country flowed from the golden strings of the gypsy violins. One particular evening when we were dining out comes to mind now.

The primas (leader) strolled through the dining room with his violin crying plaintively, then wildly. I nodded to him and tucked a few forint in his pocket as he hovered over our table with all of Sylvia's favorites. Her eyes moistened as he transported us into a world of sweet sadness I cannot quite describe.

With a history of struggle and oppression going back hundreds of years, the music of the land flows out like a healing balm. There are songs for the workers, the weary traveler far from home and just about every other occasion of humanity.

A few days before leaving, Sylvia and I went out alone just to savor the gypsy music again over some of our favorite dishes. A bottle of Tokaji Asu, a vintage wine, mellowed the evening. (The Hungarians claim this is the wine drunk in Goethe's Faust in the cellars of Auerback.)

Later we leaned against the wall of the Fishermen's Bastion and looked down on the twinkling lights of Budapest. Music from the nearby restaurant drifted out on the warm June night air. Lovers whispered in the shadows.

The difficult, sometimes barren, life of many of the people came to mind. I had seen them cherishing the heaven of life that I almost took for granted. As we stood, the winds of serendipity blew softly across my thoughts . . . breathe deeply of freedom . . . love life to the fullest.

Time moved swiftly to the last morning. That good by was especially hard for Sylvia. So many miles . . . perhaps never again. Mama and Papa kissed us through their tears and we were gone.

As I turned onto the Lion Bridge for the last time, I paused for a final look at the Danube. Strange, how the water glinted so blue in the morning sun. □

ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 31)



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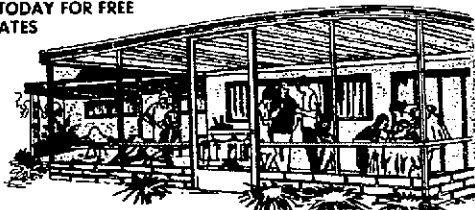
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# Glad you asked

By HY GARDNER



*The late Gypsy Rose Lee was shocked at topless waitresses.*



*Evangelist Billy Graham is neither hawk nor dove.*



*Celeste Holm won one of those "monsters."*

*Dr. Werner von Braun says accidents can happen in space, too.*



*The late W. C. Fields, shown here with Mae West, thrived on alcohol.*



*Jack Dempsey sent lots of men spinning, but never a turntable.*





# ed that!

**Q:** Is Billy Graham a hawk or a dove? — W. Heidenry, St. Louis.

**A:** "As far as the war in Vietnam — or any war — is concerned," comes the word from Montreat, N.C., "Billy Graham considers himself neither a hawk or a dove, but an owl — praying for peace in the world."

**Q:** What was the late Gypsy Rose Lee's private opinion of today's smut, nudity and permissiveness? — P. U. T., Glendale.

**A:** Gypsy's opinions were seldom very private. "I'm not easily shocked," she once said, "but I do take a prudish point of view on certain films, books and trends. I spent a lifetime kidding nudity, but I can't relate to people who profit from human misery." Gypsy practiced what she preached when she hosted her own syndicated TV talk show. On several occasions she refused to have a onetime madam or a nightclub owner employing topless waitresses as guest on her program. "I'd rather," she explained, "invite one of the whores or one of the waitresses instead of their exploiters."

**Q:** What does top rocket and space expert Dr. Wernher von Braun say about accidents such as the one that happened with Apollo 13? — William Lyttle, Youngstown, Ohio.

**A:** "People today," Dr. von Braun has said, "are a little more ready to accept space flying just as they do aviation. And people have accepted aviation accidents as part of the price for 20th century advances. We're doing our utmost to prevent accidents, though."

**Q:** Which Academy Award winner once called the Oscar a monster? And why? — Loretta M., Detroit.

**A:** Actress Celeste Holm. She explained, logically, "How can anybody decide who is best unless every actor has played the same part?"

**Q:** Settle a bet. My friends say there are low-hanging clouds in the Houston Astrodome. I say that's impossible in an enclosed area. Who's right? — M. C. and S. D., Cincinnati.

**A:** "Our stadium competitors in other cities love to circulate that mossy old story about clouds forming in the Astrodome, but it simply is not so," Astro spokesman Paul Haney informs us. "Our air-conditioning system keeps the Dome at 72 degrees, 50 per cent humidity, and one-mile-an-hour wind from all directions — regardless of the weather outside. We're proud to report that we haven't been rained out since the stadium opened five years ago."

**Q:** Is it true that whenever he was on the road and broke W. C. Fields sold blood to local banks? And was once turned down? — Chauncey Lauder, Minneapolis.

**A:** He was known to do that. A standing gag was that Fields had so much alcohol in his blood it couldn't be used for transfusions — just for sterilizing instruments. Eddie Cantor once cautioned Fields: "All this drinking will ruin your constitution." "My constitution was ruined years ago," Bill returned, "now I'm working on the amendments!"

**Q:** Didn't Jack Dempsey once do a disc jockey show? — L. T. R., Las Vegas.

**A:** No. Though Dempsey made many records, he never did spin them for a living. He did, however, once conduct a radio sports quiz in the early '40s for the Mutual network when it was married to New York's WOR.

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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A new study of concussion in football players shows that memory for recent events disappears within 3 to 20 minutes after injury.

The surprising finding, researchers say, is that information recalled immediately after concussive injury is then lost within a few minutes.

The report, in the journal *Lancet*, is by Dr. Philip R. Yarnell of the UC Davis School of Medicine's neurology department and Steve Lynch of the university's department of education.

In the study reported, four football players were examined immediately after they had been "dinged," as they term such an injury.

Say the researchers: "The striking finding was that all four players immediately recalled what had happened."

Three could even give the signal of the play which led to concussion, the researchers disclose.

However, on re-examination minutes later, none of the four could recall any information concerning the play.

The researchers say recent memory apparently is interfered with by "the continuing effects of a concussive injury."



Doctors think they may have come across a hereditary disorder marked by graying hair, lengthy pregnancies and hefty babies.

Two physicians reported to a meeting of the Clinical Society of the U.S. Public Health Service that a 72-year-old patient, in a routine workup, mentioned she became white-haired at the age of 22.

Further questioning brought out that her pregnancies had lasted as long as 10 and 12 months. Two pregnancies lasted 12 months, surpassing the hitherto longest pregnancy - 329 days - reported to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Birthweights ranged as high as 15 and 12 pounds.



A London doctors says that significant breathing changes occur during transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Respirations are slow and very shal-

low, says Dr. John Allison, who measured breathing with three small thermistors suspended near the nostrils and mouth. (A face mask was not used because, the doctor explains, it would be too intrusive.)

The breathing rate may fall to as low as four respirations a minute.

Dr. Allison's study brings this comment: "It is clear... that a profound change in physiological events accompanies this simple mental activity (meditation)."

He plans further research to investigate the nature of these changes in an attempt to establish the basis of the "freshness of mind and body and the release of tension which results from this practice."

The report is in *Lancet*, a British medical journal.



A new drug, camptothecin, may be helpful against advanced cancer of the intestine and rectum, according to scientists with the National Cancer Institute.

Source of the drug is a tree, *Camptotheca acuminata*, native to mainland China. However, the tree grows here, and thousands of seedlings are being planted in Chico, Calif.

The drug has been tried on 17 adults with various types of far-advanced cancer. The patients were treated at the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Research Center in Baltimore.

Nine of the patients had cancer of the intestine and rectum, and four of these achieved tumor reduction greater than 50 per cent. Four others experienced reduction in tumor mass by 25 to 50 per cent. One derived no benefit.

Duration of response was brief, with the longest lasting five months. However, all of those treated with camptothecin were no longer responding to conventional treatment.



Russia's Caspian Sea, which produces 95 per cent of the world's black caviar, has been hard hit by low water levels, pollution and increased salinity, and the sturgeon that produces this caviar appears to be fighting a losing battle against these environmental changes. □

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By W. H. Hammond

## ACROSS

- 1 Blaze.
- 6 Javelin.
- 11 Card game.
- 16 Noise.
- 17 Analyze, as a sentence.
- 18 Turkish inn.
- 20 Spiritual power.
- 21 Adjust.
- 22 Revoked.
- 24 Sped.
- 25 Condescends.
- 27 Scholar.
- 29 Mr. Gershwin.
- 30 Sea bird.
- 32 Concealed obstacle.
- 33 Soaks, as flax.
- 34 Verily.
- 35 Deputy.
- 37 Miss Fitzgerald.
- 39 Not working.
- 40 Man from Stockholm.
- 41 Made pinochle play.
- 43 Aired.
- 45 Musical instruments.
- 46 Employer.
- 48 Ventured.
- 49 Its capital is Baghdad: Var.
- 50 Alarmed.

- 54 Hoax: Slang.
- 55 Formed glossy surface.
- 59 Ireland.
- 60 Profit morally.
- 62 Disreputable.
- 64 Verne character.
- 65 Child's game.
- 66 Parent-educator group: Abbr.
- 67 King of Judah: Bib.
- 68 Letter.
- 69 Jewish sacred object.
- 71 Metric measure: Var.
- 73 Songs for two.
- 75 At no time: Contr.
- 76 Breed of horse.
- 78 Fluidity unit.
- 80 Makers of objects of worship.
- 82 Alaskan city.
- 83 — Vernon.
- 85 Cut.
- 86 Superfluous: Fr.
- 89 Wine type.
- 91 Military hat.
- 95 Fool.
- 96 Chromosome factor.
- 97 Disable.
- 99 Andean work animal.

- 100 Work holding device.
- 101 Snow vehicle.
- 102 Shellfish.
- 104 Athletic triumph: Slang.
- 105 Greek letter.
- 106 Beetle.
- 108 Cubic meters.
- 110 Asian land: Post.
- 111 Cave.
- 113 Caribbean native.
- 115 Simulation of courage.
- 117 Complain.
- 118 Home of Biblical witch.
- 119 Songs.
- 120 Withers.
- 121 Acts.
- 122 Biblical prophet.

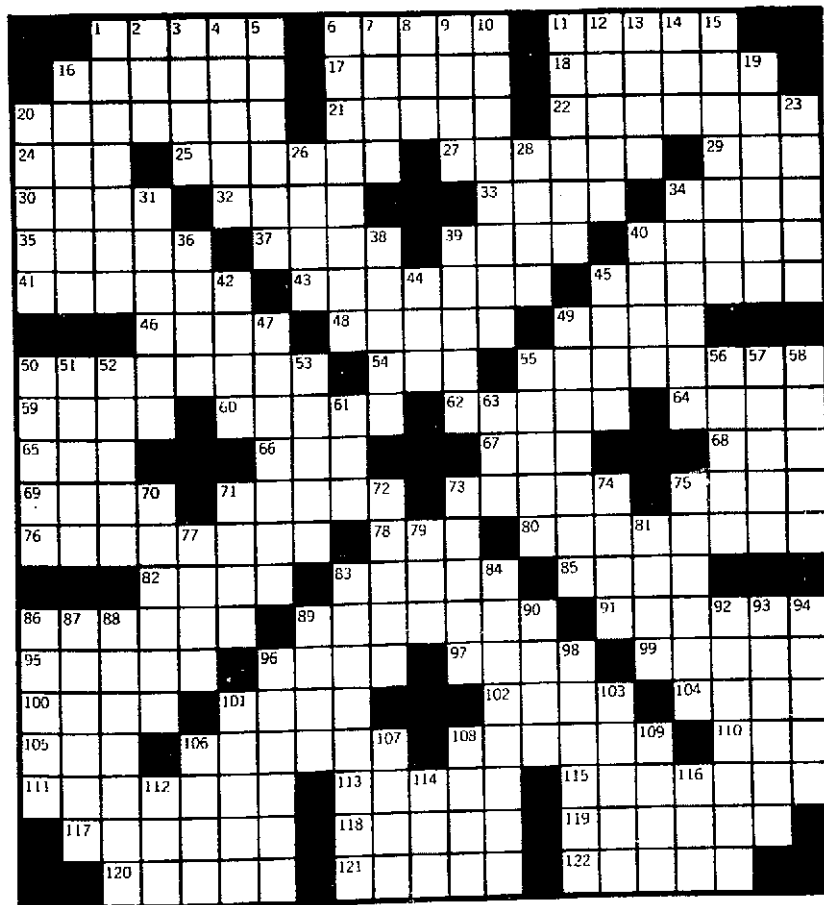
## DOWN

- 1 Soft woolen cloth.
- 2 Roman house god.
- 3 Among.
- 4 Law-giver.
- 5 Fur.
- 6 Clad in sparkling dress.
- 7 Cushions.
- 8 Time period.
- 9 Snakes.
- 10 Delayed.
- 11 Capt. Kidd, for example.
- 12 Foretokens.

- 13 German philosopher.
- 14 Before.
- 15 System of diet.
- 16 Obligation.
- 19 Shipworm.
- 20 Light yellow.
- 23 Hamlet's countrymen.
- 26 Festive.
- 28 African grassland.
- 31 Suffer patiently.
- 34 Rouse from sleep.
- 36 Assay.
- 38 Of a man from Mecca.
- 39 Details.
- 40 Thailand.
- 42 Erase.
- 44 Brazilian macaw.
- 45 Beg.
- 47 Evergreen tree: 2 words.
- 49 Those in institutions.
- 50 Make-up.
- 51 Coronet.
- 52 Potter's clay.
- 53 Same.
- 55 Relaxed.
- 56 Morning reception.
- 57 Arabian ruler: Var.
- 58 Producers.

- 61 At a distance.
- 63 Water: Fr.
- 70 U.S. President in 1823.
- 71 Walk lamely.
- 72 Wear away.
- 73 Cotton drilling.
- 74 Hyperbolic function.
- 75 Black alloy.
- 77 Debatable.
- 79 Color.
- 81 Grope.
- 83 Assigned by League of Nations.
- 84 Farm machine.
- 86 Submerged.
- 87 Newspaper superior.
- 88 Medicinal tea.
- 89 Jan van der — artist.
- 90 English river.
- 92 Lunatics.
- 93 Corrects.
- 94 Slow: Music.
- 96 Forest open spaces.
- 98 Limestone variety.
- 101 Play section.
- 103 Gem.
- 106 Flurry.
- 107 Woe.
- 108 Trimmed: Scot.
- 109 Hindu dress.
- 112 Monkey.
- 114 Cyprinoid fish.
- 116 By way of.

ANSWER ON PAGE 27



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Pat Butter  
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Coffee with  
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**Canada—New Sanctuary  
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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



MRS. OLA FLORENCE JOBE

**Q.** Richard Nixon's first love in Whittier, Calif., was a delightful girl named Ola Florence Welch. My mother says they went together for six years and were supposed to get married. Why didn't they? And have they seen each other since their breakup?—V.T., Whittier, Calif.

**A.** Ola Florence Welch and Richard Nixon first met in 1930 at Whittier High School in a Latin play. They both went on to Whittier College. All their friends expected they would marry. After graduation, Miss Welch got a teaching job, "and we began to drift apart. He stepped out on me," she recalls, "and I stepped out on him."

In 1936 Ola Florence Welch married one of Nixon's classmates, Gail Jobe. The Jobs now have three children: Brenda, 31; Brent, 29, and Dennis, 25, live the retired life in Sedona, Ariz.

"We had a class reunion in 1959," Mrs. Jobe recalls, "our 25th, and it was then I saw Richard Nixon for the first time in more than 20 years. He looked very well. He was most cordial, friendly, and polite. But I must say I'm glad I married whom I married."

"If Dick had married me, I'm sure he would not have become President of the United States. My fun-loving ways did not mix with his high and serious ambition."

**Q.** Marjorie Merriweather Post who inherited the General Foods fortune is 83. Does she plan to marry someone half her age?—Anne Reles, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** Mrs. Post, the breakfast cereal heiress, is reportedly contemplating marriage to Robert Wilson, 58, of Palm Beach. A durable lady, Mrs. Post has survived four husbands.

**Q.** Is it a fact that of 13,000 General Motors dealers, all but seven are white?—E.F., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** That is approximately correct, but the corporation is doing everything possible to franchise minority entrepreneurs.

**Q.** Can you tell me if actress Joan Collins has renounced marriage for all time?—Evelyn Brandt, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** Joan Collins, 37, recently divorced from Anthony Newley, announced recently, "From now on I'm going to have my cake and eat it, too. No more marriage for me. I'm all for free love. I honestly can't see how a woman with a life expectancy of 70 to 75 years could want to spend it all with one man."

During her Hollywood days it was said of Miss Collins that she threw herself away but she always seemed to take careful aim while doing so. She zeroed in on such men as actor Robert Wagner, Sammy Davis Jr., Rafael Trujillo and, of course, Warren Beatty of whom she says frankly, "We were living together and we were very happy. Then as soon as we thought about making it legal, we started having terrible fights."

**Q.** Has any Englishman in modern history ever been appointed Prime Minister of Great Britain for three consecutive terms?—Ron Walker, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** No, but Harold Wilson may be the first after Thursday's election, accomplishing a feat which escaped Disraeli, Gladstone, Baldwin and others.

**Q.** Is Glen Campbell the real reason Bobbie Gentry left her millionaire husband Bill Harrah?—Hank Rice, Reno, Nev.

**A.** No. Bobbie and Harrah were simply incompatible, largely because of their age difference. Bobbie is 27, Harrah is 58.



BOBBIE GENTRY AND WILLIAM HARRAH



**Q.** How old is Jack Dempsey? Is he still a restaurant king?—Louis Weiss, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, is 75, still attends to his restaurant business.

**Q.** I hear that venereal disease is turning California into a disaster area. Is Governor Reagan doing anything about this?—A.L., Roanoke, Va.

**A.** According to Ronald Cremo, an adviser to the California Department of Public Health, venereal disease cases in the state numbered more than 100,000 last year. More than 90 percent of these were cases of gonorrhea, with more than half the victims under 25 years of age. In an effort to stem the tide of such infections, a new California law empowers physicians to treat minors for venereal disease without notifying their parents.



LEE RADZIWILL



PRINCE BERNHARD

**Q.** Do you know anything about the so-called "Royal Hunt Scandal" involving Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and Lee Radziwill, sister of Jackie Onassis? It took place in Italy last year.—Robert Q., Silver Spring, Md.

**A.** Last December in Novi Ligure, Italy, some 2000 head of game were alleged to have been killed illegally by a party of jet-setters including Prince Bernhard, Stavros Niarchos, Walter Chiari, Dominguin, the bullfighter, and Lee Radziwill. The hunt took place on the estate of the Marquis Edilio Raggio. He and his guests have been charged with pursuing and shooting game on snow-covered terrain which makes the game highly vulnerable. Worse yet, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is president of the International Wildlife Fund.

**parade**  
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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## MAXI DISASTER

The American fashion industry, understandably enough, is saying nothing about it. But in France the maxi dress is a disaster. The women simply won't buy it. Rack upon rack of maxi dresses have been returned to French ready-to-wear manufacturers, many of whom are facing ruin.

Despite the increased backing of the maxi by the haute couture houses of Givenchy, St. Laurent, Dior, and Cardin, young Frenchwomen regard long skirts as an attempt by some homosexual dress designers to hide sexy attributes of the female

anatomy from male admirers.

The truth is that large textile interests backed some of the haute couture houses to produce the maxi in the hope that longer skirts would provide them with higher profits. That hope has now been dashed.

In this country, the trade paper of the garment business, *Women's Wear Daily*, is still trying desperately to promote "the longuette" (the word was coined by its editors), but again, even American women, who are notorious fashion-followers, are too shrewd to wear a maxi dress that repels men rather than a mini that attracts them.



CARDIN (LEFT) AND DIOR HIT BOTTOM.

## WEATHER PILLS

Polish scientists have developed "weather pills," designed to cheer people who are depressed by the weather.

According to PAP, the Polish news agency, the pills are being taken by bus drivers in the city of Cracow. They will go on sale this September if no bad side effects are discovered.

After 20 years of experiments, the Cracow School of Medicine has concluded that weather conditions strongly affect the health and attitudes of humans.

## OUR BOYS IN EUROPE

The U.S. now has 300,000 troops in Europe, the lowest figure since 1950 when it stood at 145,000.

These 300,000 troops have another 300,000 dependents with them. It costs the American taxpayers \$14 billion a year to support these 600,000 troops and dependents. Sen. Charles Percy calls the sum "outrageous and disproportionate considering the prosperity in Europe."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has introduced a resolution to reduce U.S. forces in Europe, says that our troops are being held as "hostages" to insure that the U.S. will defend Europe in case of an attack.

"Only two countries," Mansfield points out, "have fulfilled their NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) commitments--the U.S. and Canada--and Canada is showing some common sense by cutting its forces in Europe by 50 percent.

"Every time I make a proposal to bring some of our troops home," he adds, "government officials in West Germany think that the roof is going to fall in."

The Nixon Administration has pledged not to remove any more combat forces from Europe through mid-1971, a pledge which our Army leaders in West Germany find reassuring. They say their troops, who face the Iron Curtain, have just about reached the lowest numerical level consistent with an ability to hold back any Soviet or Communist offensive long enough for help to reach them from the U.S. or for other NATO countries to mobilize.

Many of the U.S. generals in Europe do not believe that troops based in the U.S. can help them in an emergency situation. "Once the Russians move on us," declares one general, "the only troops that count a damn are those right here we can immediately order into the line."

Since the end of World War II, the U.S. has entered into commitments with 42 nations throughout the world to come to their aid in the event they are attacked.

It may well be that we no longer can afford our foreign policy.

## WOMEN AND LIFE

As pharmaceutical manufacturers lower the estrogen content of birth control pills, the risk of blood clotting becomes less and less.

Women on the pill, however, would do well to have a physical checkup every six months, to report

such side effects as headaches, leg pain, weight gain, libido change, or any other disturbing symptoms. Women on the pill who anticipate surgery of any type should also notify the surgeon in advance.

Despite the small risk in oral contraceptives, women in the decades to come will outlive men even more than they do now, which is from five to nine years on the average.

There are now about 20 million people in the U.S. 65 or older. In 25 years, according to Dr. George Reader, board chairman of the American Geriatric Society, this figure will jump to 30 million.

Says Dr. Reader: "The life expectancy of men today is not expected to change significantly between now and the year 2000, but the life expectancy of women will. We will have a much greater proportion of women in the older age group over the next 25 years than we have now."

Why do women outlive men in our culture? There are many answers, none conclusive. Physiologically they are stronger. In the course of a lifetime they undergo less stress and strain. Some authorities suggest the possibility that women are protected by their hormonal makeup for a large part of their lives; that the female hormone, estrogen, protects them from heart attacks until after the menopause whereas men begin to suffer from the aging process in their 30's and 40's.

Heart attacks, cancer, and strokes are three major killers of men. Once these are conquered, Dr. Reader believes, "men may live just as long as women."

**COMEBACK** Last year West Germany launched the D-LEMO, the only airship in Europe. Next year the D-LEMO will be joined by two companion airships, 197 and 322 feet long.

Like D-LEMO, the two new super-blimps will be filled with non-inflammable helium, which is much safer than the hydrogen and neon used in old airships.

All three blimps will be used for hauling freight, mail, and for advertising purposes. The original airship was designed by German Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin (1838-1917), who named the rigid, cigar-shaped dirigible in honor of himself.

**NO EXPERTS** According to Prof. John Lewis of Stanford University, who served in the State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research during the Kennedy Administration, no Asian experts were consulted prior to President Nixon's decision to order U.S. troops into Cambodia.

Lewis made that statement to an audience of 500 attending the 1970 Stanford campus conference last month. He pointed out that both Presidential foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger and Elliot Richardson of the State Department had told him that Asian specialists played no part in the events preceding the President's decision.

Lewis pointed out that as early as July, 1964, the Central Intelligence Agency Board of National Estimates expressed "serious doubts" at any prospect of victory in Indochina, anticipating a "prolonged stalemate" or negotiated settlement at best. But the author of this report was isolated from Government and denied access to policymakers as were other specialists.

Washington is now reviewing in great detail the decision-making process by which Nixon moved American troops into Cambodia. Reportedly he was advised to do so by Henry Kissinger, David Packard, Earle Wheeler, Alexis Johnson, with Richard Helms of the CIA walking the tightrope.

**FASCISM IN FRANCE** For one month this past spring frightened most of the 120,000 citizens of Amiens, France. They believed that their women were systematically drugged, abducted, abused, and finally sold into sexual slavery in South Amer-

ica and Africa.

Unbelievable? Now, they admit it, but this past March, the tale spread plague-like through the town.

Although no local women were ever reported missing, the headquarters of this white slave ring, people claimed, were located in six dress shops whose owners purportedly drugged customers while they tried on clothes. At the peak of the panic, outraged citizens surrounded the suspected shops, shouted viscous anti-Semitic threats at the shopkeepers, all Jewish.

Today the bizarre witch hunt is over...or is it? One French sociologist, Edgar Morin, reports similar outbursts--all involving Jewish shopkeepers--in other provincial French towns: Orleans, Toulouse, Tours, Limoges, Douai, Rouen, Le Mans, Lille and Valenciennes.

Anti-Jewish fervor is an important rallying cry for a variety of Fascist organizations which are becoming increasingly popular among discontented Frenchmen. Some appeal to small shopkeepers, others

to workers and directionless students. All are small, but growing. All condone violence. And all, like traditional Fascist organizations, denounce the capitalist, Communist and Jewish conspiracies.

In the 1965 Presidential election 1,260,208 Frenchmen representing 5 percent of the vote chose Tixier-Vignancour, an extreme right-wing lawyer, as their candidate.

Today one of his former aides, Jean-Francois Galvaire, heads a Fascist organization called the Ordre Nouveau (New Order). Galvaire claims 7000 members.

Recently the Parti National Populaire, the Restoration Nationale, and Jeune Europe, all Fascist leagues, have stepped out on the political stage.

The Jeune Europe (Young Europe) advocates expulsion of all foreign workers from France. Its leader, who suffers from a nervous twitch, looks a little like Adolph Hitler.

With De Gaulle in retirement, France is at the moment leaderless.



NOW VOYAGERS: JACKIE COOGAN AND JANE RUSSELL

**HARD TIMES** When Hollywood stars cannot get jobs in feature films, they sign up for television series, which is why Shirley Maclaine, Glenn Ford, and James Garner will be seen on the small tube. But how about those screen celebrities who no longer belong to the star category? They've got a new gimmick, acting as hosts and hostesses on holiday package tours.

Jane Russell, for example, has escorted a party on a three-week tour of London, Paris, Spain, and Morocco. While Jackie Coogan not too long ago shepherded a planeload of tourists around 14 European countries in 11 days.

The gimmick will soon include well-known sports figures. Billy Casper, for instance, winner of the Masters' Gold Tourney, is scheduled to host a party to Japan for a tour of Expo '70.



# A Left-Handed Monkey Wrench—It's No Joke

by George Barris

For years,  
mothers have told their children  
it won't hurt to clean their cuts.  
Now it's true.

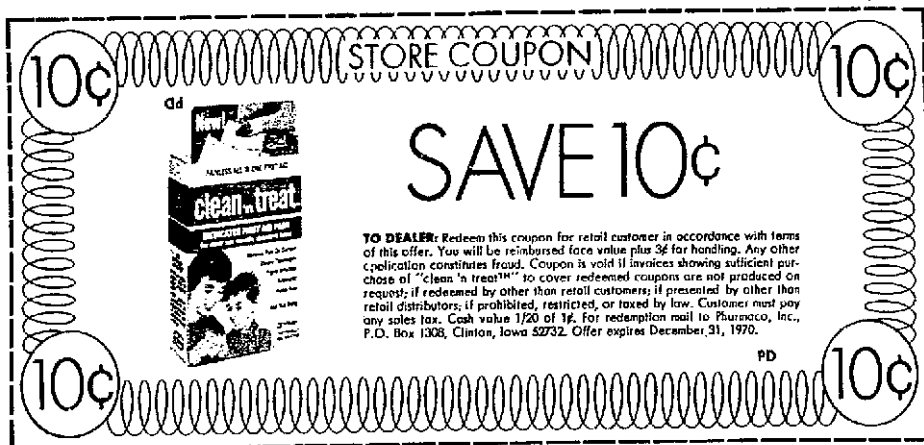
New "clean 'n treat"™...  
the only antiseptic first aid pad that  
cleans and medicates  
without hurting.

Now you can stop pain on contact... clean minor  
wounds, cuts, and abrasions thoroughly! Give healing a fast start!

All with new "clean 'n treat"™ Medicated First Aid Pads!

Each pad contains an on-contact pain killing anesthetic...  
a medically tested cleanser... and a non-stinging antiseptic  
to kill germs and medicate. Each pre-moistened pad  
comes folded in an individually sealed packet  
so it is always fresh when you need it.

Make new "clean 'n treat"™ medicated pads  
your first thought for family first aid...  
at home or wherever you go.



LONDON, ENGLAND

**D**id you ever hear of a left-handed speaking tour? Or a left-handed book? Or a left-handed retail store? Bill Gruby, a 39-year-old London publisher, is concerned with all three and a lot more as he pursues a campaign to make life a bit easier for the estimated 300 million left-handed people in this world.

For several years now, Gruby, a right-hander, has been fretting because the right-handers who've always dominated the earth have been quite unmindful of the problems of left-handers. Writing is taught right-handed. Scissors are for right-handers. The zipper on men's trousers—the same. A military salute calls for the right, as does a handshake. Even playing cards favor right-handers. And any left-handed housewife will testify that in kitchens the sink layout, the appliances and most of the tools were made without her in mind.

## Even Tiny Tim

Being left-handed, of course, is not a bar to a successful career. Snatching just a few lefties from history or the contemporary scene, we have such names as Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Alexander the Great, Harry Truman, Benjamin Franklin, Marilyn Monroe, Pablo Picasso, Charlie Chaplin—even Tiny Tim. But despite their fame or fortune each had to suffer quietly almost every day some sort of small irritation for being left-handed.

Gruby, who has scheduled an autumn American lecture tour on the needs of left-handers, got into his very specialized field by accident when he and



Bill Gruby (left) and colleagues outside "left-handed" store in London.



Bill Gruby (left), his wife, Claudia, and Peter Broom, partners in London's store for left-handers, display some of their wares made especially for left-handed people.

his wife, Claudia, invited four friends to dinner. All happened to be left-handed and as they exchanged anecdotes on their daily frustrations, Gruby decided they needed a protector.

### A smart alec

"I made a tour of shops and stores," he recalls, "and kept asking whether they had in stock any articles especially for left-handers. Scissors, saucepans, razors, rulers, pens, all sorts of cutting tools. And I couldn't find much. When I asked about a can opener for a left-hander, a sarcastic clerk said, 'And I suppose you want a left-handed can to go with it.'"

The initial outcome of Gruby's dedication was the establishment of a retail store—Anything Left-Handed Limited—first in an obscure fourth-floor location. But after operating mainly as a mail order house offering only about 30 items, Gruby found that his modest advertising, augmented by word-of-mouth was making him well known. He moved to a street-level site just off Carnaby Street and built his offering of items to 97. And he's constantly increasing this by badgering manufacturers to turn out specially designed articles. In most cases he's able to price them at only about 10 percent over the comparable right-handed model.

Some of Gruby's wares need explanation. Left-handed playing cards, for example. They have value markings at all four corners for ease of arrangement in the hand. Saucepans? They have pouring lips on both sides. And a ruler? Its markings begin from the right instead of the left.

It's certainly high time that the oft-maligned left-handers have a champion. In many societies over the centuries, left-handedness has been linked with evil. The Devil was supposed to be a southpaw. The Latin word for left is "sinister." The French word is "gauche" (awkward). And everybody knows what a left-handed compliment is.

One of Gruby's London associates is a left-handed television producer named Michael Barsley. He not only wrote a book on left-handers, which Gruby sells, but also organized the Left Handers Association. Barsley denies that he's plotting to have the left-handers take over the world but he's grateful that they are getting some special recognition.

### Left-handed profit

Gruby says that the key to stimulating the manufacturers to supply his needs is to convince them that they can make a profit on left-handers. Right now, for example, he's pressing several firms to widen their variety of left-handed scissors and to make a set of chef's measuring cups with quantity markings on both sides.

Some left-handers are more philosophical than others in adapting to the right-handed world around them. And some are more physically agile than others in adjusting with their hands. But Gruby knows of one stubborn and suspicious chap who has done neither. He can't form a decent knot in his necktie and he insists it's because of an insidious right-handed plot—each tie contains a piece of thickening cloth inside with a bias to the right!

# Start to lose weight tomorrow...

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Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

### CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING

WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39½	33	42½	39½	32½	41½
154	145	37	30	40	36	27½	38½
150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26½	38
138	135	36½	28½	39½	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28½	38
118	115	33½	25	38	32½	25	37½

Regardless of your weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches in a week with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. In a clinical test, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim, as shown in the above chart.

You simply follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. And you enjoy delicious high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help you keep the weight off or lose even more. Try Proslim 7-Day Reducing. Wherever fine drugs are sold.



START NOW! YOU MAY LOSE WEIGHT EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK!

If you need a laxative more than once a week...

## Here's Real Relief From Constipation

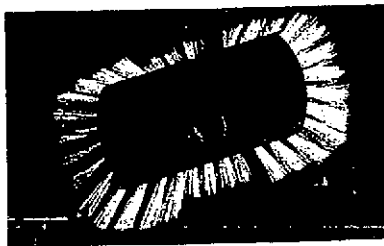
If you've been taking magnesium, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a *better* way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Unlike other laxatives that may cause an irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily as directed, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help stimulate your sluggish colon naturally and keep you more normally regular. This is utterly different from forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to *get* regular—and *keep* regular.

### New Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

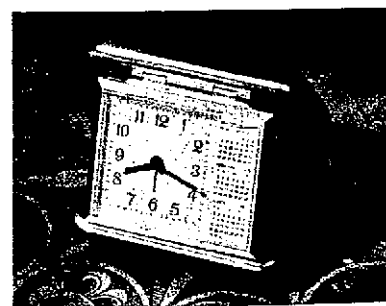


**BOAT BRUSH:** Thanks to its wide flare bristles and curved trim, this brush (left) can work into recesses and around obstacles typical of marine construction. You can use it with or without a handle to clean everything from gunwales, bulkheads and decks to cockpits, gratings and fittings, claims maker. \$2.49 in stores. *Vistron, Dept. PP, 1714 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.*

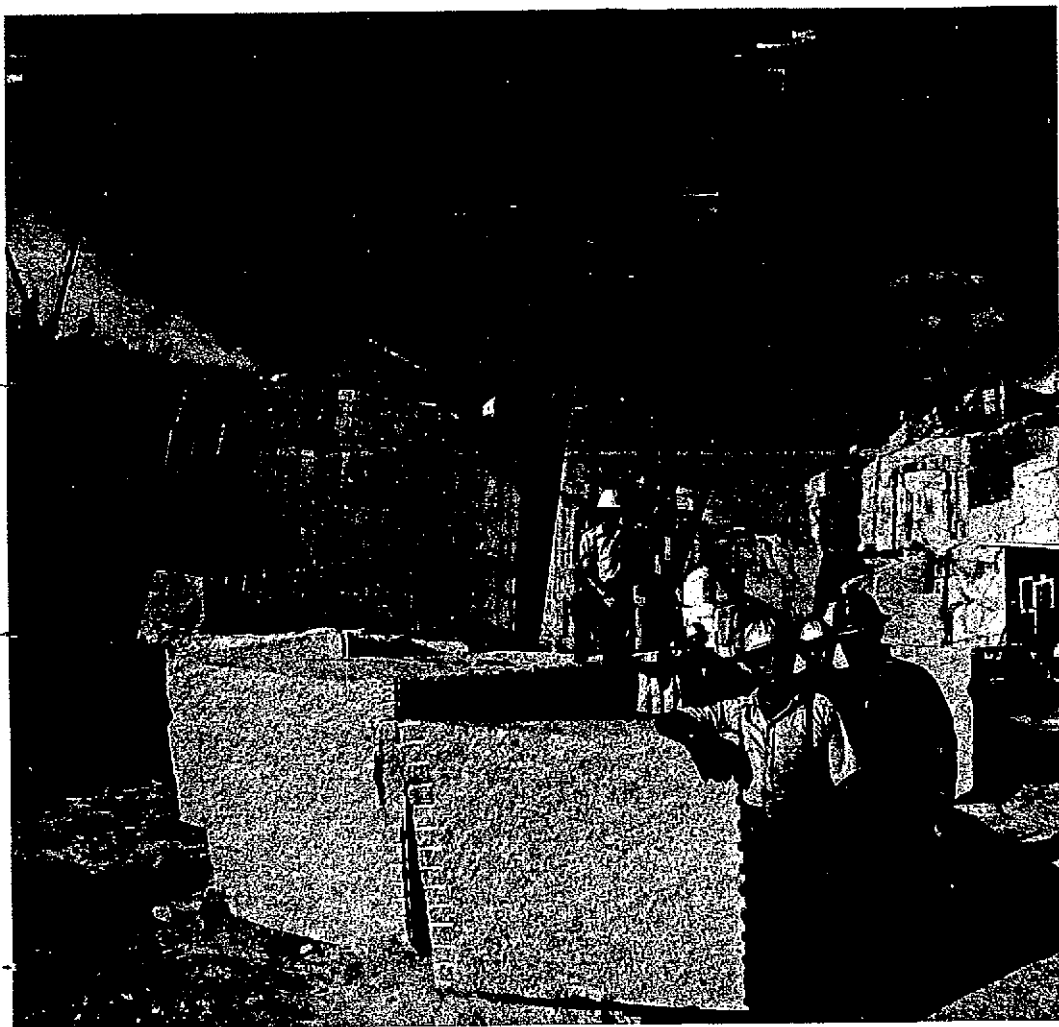
**PRESERVE THE FINISH:** Useful for both fine furniture and sporting goods items, a new combination of five oils is said to bring scratches and finish back to natural color, and to waterproof and protect. You can use it over varnish, lacquer, fiberglass, metal, plastic. \$2.95 ppd. *Beesley, Dept. PP, Box 17075, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.*



**CORDLESS ELECTRIC MOWER:** You can cut 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn on a single charge of the battery that powers this new mower (above). The reel-type machine cuts an 18" swath, has 4 wheels for maneuverability, a folding handle for convenient storage. With recharging unit that operates on regular household current: \$129.95 in stores. *Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Towson, Md.*



**CLOCK WITH A CALENDAR:** Here's a compact travel clock (above) that has a calendar where you might find it convenient—right beside the clock face. The 2-year calendar is supplied in easy-to-read 3-month segments. The clock has luminous hands and hour dots, 40-hour alarm bell, and comes in a 3 1/8" x 3 1/2" simulated leather case. \$9.95 in stores. *Seth Thomas Div., General Time, Dept. PP, 135 S. Main, Thomaston, Conn.*



## GREAT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

It happened ages ago in what is now the State of Vermont. A gigantic mass of molten rock boiled up toward the earth's surface with the force of a volcano. Then it stopped, cooled and became what we know today as the famous granite deposits of Vermont. They're a great place to visit—one of the great parts of the country.

If you go there in a GM car, keep a good thing going. If you ever need replacements, use the other great parts of the country—Genuine General Motors Parts. They'll keep your car dependable wherever you drive.

If it's a trip to Vermont and the granite quarries, you're in for some exciting sights: Hearty workers that appear like

dots in a quarry 350 feet deep; huge derricks that lift 20-ton blocks of granite with ease; delicate blasting that can separate a block of granite almost to the desired pound.

The granite quarries near Barre, Vermont—a truly worthwhile place to visit. But wherever you drive always ask for Genuine General Motors Parts—the parts labeled GM, United Delco and AC. They're made like the originals to help restore top performance.

Genuine General Motors Parts. Available at GM dealers, independent garages and service stations everywhere. Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • Opel

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# Savory Beef Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**T**he "pastry" for this pie is a savory mixture of ground beef and seasonings! The filling is truly hearty—rice and cheese in a zestful tomato sauce. It's a dish that the whole family will enjoy whether you serve it on a week night or for Sunday supper.

## Rice Pie With Hamburger Crust

- 1 pound very lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce, divided
- 1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, divided

Combine ground beef, crumbs, onion, green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, oregano, pepper and 1/2 cup tomato sauce; mix well. Pat mixture firmly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Pinch 1-inch flutings around edge; set aside. Combine rice, water, 1/4 cup cheese, remaining tomato sauce and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spoon into meat shell. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Remove foil cover, sprinkle remaining cheese over top; bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. Cut in wedges. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN  
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

There are 716  
less expensive Bourbons  
to give for Father's Day.

But think of what he's  
spent on you.



Table for two in the maternity ward: Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalz toast each other at hospital's free steak dinner for new parents.

# Launching New Parents With Champagne

by Sid Ross

**S**oft lights...gleaming silverware...champagne...a steak dinner...couples holding hands.

Where's the scene? A de luxe restaurant? A fancy supper club?

Not at all. It's the maternity ward of the Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, which has decided to honor parents of newborn babies by giving them a sendoff they'll always remember.

Most hospitals generally give parents only a handshake and the bill when they go home with the new addition to the family. But that isn't enough for Sister Mary Amata, administrator of the 236-bed institution run by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. Last February she decided that people who've just had a new child deserve something more festive and friendly—

a steak and champagne dinner right in the hospital the night before the mother and baby's departure.

Explains Sister Mary Amata: "We wanted to give both the mothers and the fathers an evening of pleasure together before taking the baby home. Our maternity service has always meant something special to us. Especially in these times, when there is so much materialism and so much that discourages couples from having children, we felt we wanted to give parenthood some recognition."

## How it works

Here's how the party works: Tables are set up in a small lounge on the maternity floor that can accommodate up to three couples. At 5 p.m., the lights are dimmed, and colorful placemats are set with the newborn child's name.

A complimentary dinner is served—soup, steak with all the trimmings, salad, ice cream and coffee, plus a special "congratulations cake" with the baby's name on the icing. There's champagne, too, but only one glass per parent. The couples spend a convivial, enjoyable evening.

"As I see it," says Nurse Vera Joshel, coordinator of the maternity department, "this dinner is really for the father. Ordinarily, the mother and the baby are the big thing. But on 'Parents' Night Out,' as we call it, everybody gets recognition."

Adds Mrs. George Schmalz after exchanging champagne toasts with her husband, a planning engineer: "We've been married two years and this is our first baby. This was the first time we'd been apart since our marriage, and this dinner was the greatest."



Hospital food aide puts baby's name on a cake as Sister Mary Amata looks on.



A noted physician says:

# "You May Suffer From This SECRET SICKNESS That Makes Millions Of People Weak And Weary All Their Lives."

It is called **HYPOGLYCEMIA**, a dangerous and hidden cause of chronic fatigue and painful illness that medical science hardly recognized until now. And now you may knock out this **SECRET SICKNESS** with a diet so simple, you'd hardly call it a diet at all!

Does it shock you to be told there is a widespread **SECRET SICKNESS**?

And that it *masquerades* as symptoms of liver and kidney trouble, diabetes, chronic indigestion, failing memory and other serious conditions? And that even in its mildest form it can doom you to decades of aches and pains, low-grade health and bitter disability?

Many physicians were even more shocked than you are—when the full extent and full effect of this **SECRET SICKNESS** were recently discovered!

I have made a special study of the **SECRET SICKNESS**, which is *hypoglycemia*, or low blood sugar. What it does to you is this: it *robs your bloodstream of natural blood sugar*—and natural blood sugar is your body's absolutely indispensable fuel!

Now you can understand the true hidden dreadfulness of *hypoglycemia*. It *does not allow you to properly "fuel the furnace"* of your body. So, instead of enjoying a bright blaze of energy, your strength dwindles down to a miserable snoulder.

*It's not your fault,*

*It's not your fault,* but you may suffer from headaches, backaches, bone-pain, muscle-pain—and get treatment—but it may be the *wrong* treatment! All you may need is treatment for *low blood sugar*, to make many such miseries simply go away!

*It's not your fault,*

but nobody has explained why your so-called "balanced" diet may be disastrously **UN**-balanced if you have *hypoglycemia*. Or why it may be as true for you, as it has been for so many, that a few, inexpensive *food supplements* will give a special boost to glandular functions that have let you down for years!

*It's not your fault—*

but, in the words of Dr. Luther Terry, former Surgeon General of the United States: "This year... one million avoidable disabilities will occur because knowledge already at our command is not being applied." So I want this priceless new health knowledge to be known to the public, not merely to a few health researchers. I want ordinary men and women to be able to search out their own symptoms of *hypoglycemia* (although you should go to your doctor in some cases). And, most of all, I want to give *everyone* the diet that has proved effective,

over and over, in *balancing this vital blood sugar*—a diet that has already helped many men and women toward better health and strength—that you'll want to follow it even if you *don't* have *hypoglycemia*!

**I Want To Send You, To Read At Absolutely NO RISK, The Information You Need About Hypoglycemia And How To Get Rid Of It:**

You are going to see, first of all, that you eat hearty helpings of meat, eggs, fish, cream, favorite fruits and vegetables, some desserts, and some absolutely wonderful *food combinations* that everyone enjoys. In many cases, **SIMPLE FOOD AVAILABLE AT ANY SUPERMARKET!**

*Are you far overweight?*

The trouble may be *hypoglycemia*. Read the story of Shirley M. (page 7 in my book) and you may realize your fatness is an *adaptation to hypoglycemia*. Your way to a slender, healthier body does not lie in frantic exercise or starvation. The chances are that it lies in **GOOD NUTRITION**, and its helpful effect toward getting your blood sugar balanced and keeping it that way!

*Are you growing old too fast?*

The trouble may be *hypoglycemia*. When you get your approval copy of my book, turn to Chapter Five. Here I combine tested diet principles with my lifelong work in geriatrics. This chapter can be priceless for anyone over 50. It can make your friends and family ask you, "What makes you look so *young*, lately?" You *feel* that way too!

*Is insomnia your problem?*

The trouble may be *hypoglycemia*. I want to give you an utterly simple **SOUND SLEEP SECRET** that is so natural, and has such long-term health-building benefits, you'll bless the day you took two minutes to find out! Read, on page 135, the "bed sheet" signal of trouble with blood sugar. Read new findings about **SLEEP** that can make you feel as though you had been born again!

*Must you have sweet snacks or alcohol every little while to keep you going?*

The trouble may be *hypoglycemia*. You may need snacks—and the anti-*hypoglycemia* diet includes special between-meals snacks and before-bed snacks, so you never have to go hungry. When enjoyable snacks become—not a "secret vice"—but your "best medicine"—

**CLEMENT G. MARTIN, M.D.  
F.A.G.S., F.A.C.N.**

Former Head of Gastroenterology Clinic, Central Free Dispensary, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp., Chicago, Ill. Medical Director, Continental-Casualty Company. Consulting Internist, Illinois Central Hospital, Chicago. Assistant Medical Director, Bristol-Meyer Products, Director, Medical Services, U.S.V. Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Along with this, he has been Medical Editor of *The Bulletin* and *The Independent Adjuster*; and keeps up his active participation in many professional societies including the American Geriatrics Society... Aerospace Medical Association... American Medical Writers Association... American College of Nutrition... American Heart Association... American Association for the Advancement of Science... and The Industrial Medical Society.

you know you have found a new way to eat that is not only a way of health but also a way of good living!

*Are you troubled with brain-lag, brain-fag, or even serious mental symptoms?*

If you are nervous, or edgy, or suffer lapses of memory, *hypoglycemia* may be flying a red flag of warning. Read page 21—*neurological symptoms*. Yes, your brain can be literally crippled, or at least badly hampered, when it does not get its proper nourishment. Give your brain a chance to "fuel up", and you may discover, as so many already have, that you start living a new life almost immediately!

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# Goldie Hawn: Cinderella Rides Again

by Lloyd Shearer



Goldie Hawn, the "dumb blonde" of TV's "Laugh-In," ex-go-go dancer and now an Oscar-winning movie star.

LONDON, ENGLAND.

**H**ere as in Hollywood, the film industry founders in doldrums. Several studios have closed, and most players are "in between pictures."

There are exceptions, of course, and one of the brightest ones is Goldie Hawn, 24, the dumb blonde with the infectious giggle from the Rowan and Martin *Laugh-In* TV show.

Goldie is the modern Cinderella who won an Academy Award for the best supporting actress in her first film, *Cactus Flower*, with Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau. She is now hard at work here, starring opposite Peter Sellers in a comedy, *There's a Girl in My Soup*, based on a play that has been running in London for four years.

## Her role

The play concerns an adorable cockney girl who beds down with a 40-year-old food critic whose hobby is sex. For film purposes, however, the food critic has become a television star and the London cockney girl has become a zany young American blonde. The motif, however, remains SEX.

Producer Mike Frankovich, who bought the film rights to the play, is convinced that Goldie Hawn "will develop into our biggest comedienne, of which we have very few in this business." And Frankovich may very well prove prophetic, since Goldie has a mobile face, a way with a line, and a natural comedic instinct.

Goldie is also a delightful rarity in this business. She believes in telling the truth.

"I am," she declares, "the luckiest broad in the whole world. I never thought I'd get beyond the chorus line in Las Vegas. And here I am—getting the star treatment."

"You know what I used to be?" she asks. "A go-go dancer. That's pretty awful, but being a go-go dancer around New York City—you just wouldn't believe it."

"I had an agent who used to book me into bars, clubs, joints for ten, fifteen, twenty dollars a night. One night he booked me into an after-hours joint across the river in New Jersey. I took the bus over and found it was the worst dark, sleazy bar you could imagine. It had one barmaid and the owner of the place was drunk and tried to make me, and there were four guys sitting out in front, and they began to yell, 'Make her dance. Make her dance.' So after the owner passed out, I got up on this table, and I started to dance to this Dean Martin tune which the juke-box kept playing over and over."

"The table was wobbly and I was frightened, and then one of the customers began to make a show of himself. It was one of the worst experiences

of my life. I thought I was going to blow my mind. I just kept dancing and looking at the ceiling, and finally I got out of that place."

"It was a relief to get to Las Vegas, and dance in the chorus, because in Vegas a girl has the choice of 'mixing' with the customers or not. A few of the line girls will latch on to a high roller from Texas who's willing to pay \$100 for their company. But that was never for me."

Goldie Hawn is the southpaw daughter of musician Edward Rutledge Hawn (violin, saxophone and clarinet) and his wife, Laura. Goldie was born in Washington, D.C., and reared in Silver Spring, Md., attending Montgomery Blair High School and American University where she majored in drama for two years.

## Started dancing at 3

Her parents sent her to dancing school at the age of 3, and to this day she remains a balletomane and a lover of classical music.

Her full name is Goldie Jeanne Hawn, and she was named after an aunt who was "the kindest, nicest, most generous woman who ever lived."

At 18 Goldie broke into show business as a full-time professional dancer in the Texas pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Subsequently she toured in *Kiss Me Kate*, *Guys and Dolls*, worked the chorus line in a Puerto Rico hotel for six months.

After keeping body and soul together in New York as a go-go dancer, she headed for California "where I heard there were lots of jobs, only there weren't as many as I heard, so I wound up in a Vegas chorus line. Then I came back to Los Angeles, got a job as a dancer on the Andy Griffith TV show,

and that's where Art Simon spotted me. If it weren't for Art, I'd probably still be in the line today."

Art Simon is a young, perceptive Hollywood talent agent who says, "Watching Goldie dance on the Andy Griffith program, it suddenly struck me that this girl had something extra."

## A hit on 'Laugh-In'

"I went up to her after the show, slipped her my card, and asked her if she did anything besides dance. She thought I was trying to make her, and she refused to phone me. So I phoned her the next week and told her to come in and see me. I was then working for the William Morris Agency, and I assured her that my interest in her was not sexual. She came in, and a week or so later I'd gotten her a role in *Good Morning World*, a TV series."

"After that folded, I booked her into *Laugh-In* on which she became an overnight success. Then Mike Frankovich signed her for *Cactus Flower* and other films. She won the Academy Award. And now she's in great demand by everyone."

"Talent agent discovers chorus girl. Chorus girl becomes international success. It sounds too corny to be true. But that's the way it happened. Goldie's is a Cinderella story from the word go."

In May 1969, she married handsome Gus Trikonis, a 32-year-old actor with whom she had previously worked in California. Together with Art Simon, now her manager, they have formed a corporation, KMA, Inc., which stands for Kookie, Me and Artie.

Goldie now has her own lawyers, her own accountants, a sister-in-law who works as her secretary. She now drives a Mark III Continental, owns a house with a swimming pool in Studio City, north of Hollywood, and is happy that "I have the financial security which gives me the freedom to do what I want to do."

She claims that neither money nor fame will corrupt her, that she can always go back to driving "my 1960 Chevy and living in flea-bags," a highly doubtful supposition.

## Depressed by books

Like all young brides in love, she insists that the success differential between her and her husband "will never make any difference to us, because we have a mature relationship."

More serious and intelligent than the on-screen image of the dumb blonde she projects, Goldie says she doesn't read newspapers or books "because they depress me, but I'm aware of what's going on, and I think the only time we're going to have peace in the world is when people find peace within themselves. The next best thing to peace is laughter. People today want desperately to laugh. That's what I make them do. They find me funny, and I'm glad."



Champagne and kisses from husband, Gus Trikonis (left), and Peter Sellers.

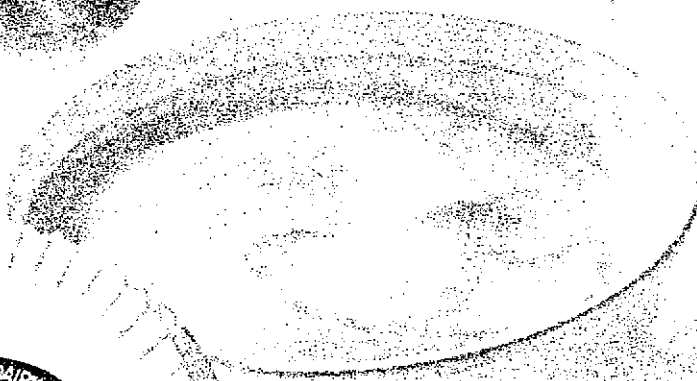
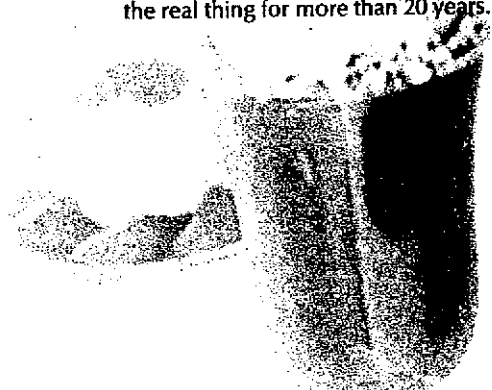
# Announcing: the almost real thing.

It looks like, tastes like, even spoons out like real whipped cream. But it isn't. It's Reddi-Wip's new non-dairy frozen whipped topping. And it does all the things whipped cream does. With less trouble. Fewer calories. Longer life. (Stays fresh in the refrigerator for as long as two weeks.)

New Reddi-Wip Frozen Whipped Topping.

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Sitting out the war in Montreal: South Vietnamese students duck military service by refusing to go home. Most of them arrived on Canadian government scholarships.

# Canada— New Sanctuary for the South Vietnamese

by John G. Rogers

MONTREAL, CANADA.

**N**ot many people know it but there are several hundred South Vietnamese safely ensconced in Canada who do not intend to return home until the war is over. They prefer Canada—where they are draft-proof—to the United States.

A Canadian government spokesman says there are about 150 former university students who are evading the draft and about an equal number of present students, many of whom, on graduation, may elect not to return home.

So far, Canada has been quite lenient with these people, just as she has been with Americans. However, the government spokesman said, "The proportion of South Vietnamese who don't

want to go back has been increasing sharply and that has made us cut down on our scholarship program for South Vietnam."

According to the government, nearly all of the known draft dodgers are former university students—some sent to Canada by the Saigon government on the Canadian government scholarships, some the children of wealthy parents who greased the path to Canada by bribing Saigon officials. The rest—an unknown number—made their way individually to Canada through devious means and have received official haven.

Most of the South Vietnamese staying in Canada subscribe to the words of one of their countrymen who works as a librarian in Toronto. He told

PARADE: "I could just never permit myself to take part in that war of destruction or have anything to do with that corrupt Saigon government."

Canada's anti-Saigon Vietnamese generally insist they're not Communists, speak of an eventual compromise settlement with Hanoi.

"After all," says Phuc Le, 31, the Toronto librarian, "both sides in the war are Vietnamese and we could find some way to compromise."

## From U.S. to Canada

Le is a draft dodger who came here from the United States. "I had been a district administrator back home for the Saigon regime," he relates, "until 1966 when I was awarded a scholarship to study political science at the University of Kansas. In South Vietnam I had access to only one source of information—the government. In the U.S. I began to read many things critical of that government and by the spring of 1968 I knew I would not go back. Several reasons. The corruption was one. And the Saigon regime would fall in a minute without U.S. military aid. If I could go back and do anything constructive, I'd go. But I'd be drafted immediately and my job would be to kill and destroy. I won't do that."

Le is married to a South Vietnamese girl who was studying in Atlanta on a Fulbright scholarship and came with him to Canada.

A Vietnamese Army deserter here—Dr. Nguyen Minh Sang—concedes freely there was bribery in his case—but that was to get his wife and son out of Saigon to join him here.

Sang, 33, an Army captain who had been sent to the U.S. to study advanced dentistry, became convinced that his government could never achieve a sensible result in the war.

"When I was ordered back," he says, "I just refused."

## Landed immigrant

Sang won't say just how he got into Canada but, once here, he, like Le, soon obtained the status of "landed immigrant" which means "accepted immigrant." They have all the privileges of Canadians except passport and vote.

Among the student community in Montreal, perhaps the most prominent is Luong Chau Phuoc, 25, whose visa ran out in 1968, a year after he entered McGill University. He refused to leave Canada. Canadian authorities eventually took his case to court. But no decision ensued and the matter is in abeyance.

Phuoc, now a lab technician, is a busy activist. His room is crammed with clippings, books, pamphlets and records of Vietnamese folk songs. Right now he's busy trying to bring out an 80-page monthly magazine in Vietnamese,

English and French. Says Phuoc:

"We must somehow build a better life for the Vietnamese. Life has become crazy in Saigon. There are Cadillacs, Chryslers, television sets, dishwashers, but in the countryside nothing but devastation and misery."

Phuoc's room has become a meeting place for the young Vietnamese students. In a late night gathering PARADE talked to Tuan Duc, 23, a McGill engineering student, who contends: "We are not Communists. We are patriots." And to Vien Doduc, 24, who studies at the University of Montreal: "I would like most of all to go back to my country but I certainly would not return to South Vietnam as it is today."

Nguyen Van Nha, 25, a teacher in a technical high school, confides his plans: "I will just stay quietly in Canada. This country has been very good to me."

A number of the Vietnamese would not be quoted by name nor would they appear in photographs. They gave various reasons, all involving in one way or another fear of reprisal by Saigon officials should they ever go home, or fear for the safety of relatives.

In Montreal, the anti-Saigon students have organized an association—Vietnamese Patriots in Canada. However, even the most militant of them concede that some of their colleagues are pro-Saigon and that others from wealthy families are indifferent, happy to be away from the war, driving cars and having fun.

## 'Homesickness, naturally'

And how does daily life proceed for the Vietnamese in a foreign land?

"There is homesickness, naturally," says Sang, who works as a dental technician, "and relatives we may never see again." Sang and his wife have added a second son in Canada and Le and his wife have their first one now. Le and wife both work as librarians and bring home about \$750 a month between them, after all deductions. The elder Sang boy, Nguyen Dinh-Huy, 6, watches much TV that comes in from the U.S. but he has a jigsaw puzzle map of Canada as an aid to learning about his host country. Ever any family arguments about the direction life has taken? "No," says Le, "the Oriental woman is very submissive. She puts family happiness ahead of herself." Mrs. Le smiles in agreement. Any difference between Canadian and American society? "Americans," says Sang, "get so excited about everything. Canadians take it easier. And Canada is peaceful. You can go out on the street at night."

Will they seek Canadian citizenship?

Le answers for all: "At the moment we don't think in terms of becoming Canadians. We hope that somehow, someday, there will be a Vietnam we can safely go home to."



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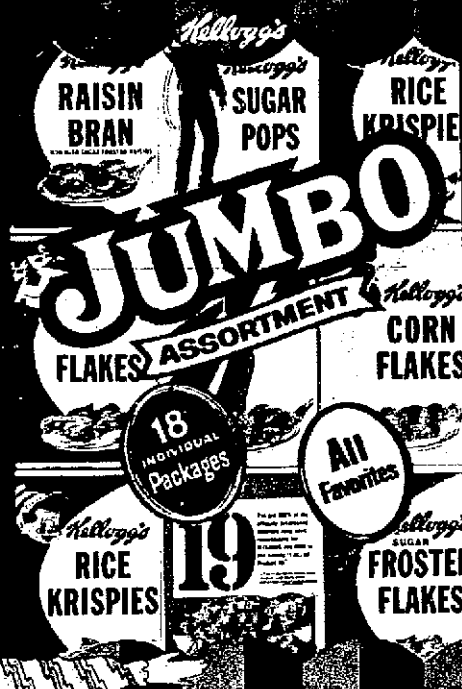
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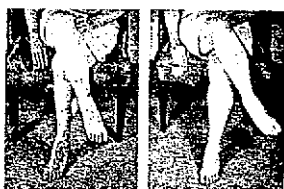
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WHEREVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD

# My Favorite Jokes

by Jimmy Dean



EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the leading stars of country and western music, Jimmy Dean got his start in the Air Force where he joined a musical combo. When he doffed his uniform he began playing clubs around Washington, D.C. This brought him to the attention of broadcasting executives and it wasn't long before he was a mainstay on The Morning Show.

In 1964, ABC-TV launched The Jimmy Dean Show and his singing and story-telling made him a viewing habit across the nation. "Big Bad John," a song he composed, was number one on the charts. A skilled raconteur, Dean is a popular guest on the TV talk shows and has sat in for Johnny Carson as host of The Tonight Show. He has starred in summer stock and done dramatic roles on TV. He is also a big favorite at fairs.

In 1950, Dean married a girl named Sue. They have three children. Herewith a few of his favorite jokes:

You know what Hollywood is? . . . It's where you have secret weddings and catered divorces.

Did you hear about the new tranquilizer. It doesn't relax, but it does make you feel good about being uptight.

A drunk came reeling over to his host at a party and asked, "Say, does a lemon have legs?"

"No, of course not."

"Oh, then I just squeezed your canary into my cocktail."

I know one nightclub in New York that has the reputation for serving weak drinks . . . I won't say the drinks are watered, but on New Year's Eve, the police bring the drunks to this club in order to sober them up.

Did you hear about the flight I took from Las Vegas to Miami. The flight was so windy, the hijacker got off in Houston.

Ralph had the shakes. One day he went out squirrel hunting with his friend Ned. Ralph aimed his rifle and fired, and a squirrel fell out of a tree. "No wonder," said Ned, "you aimed at the whole tree."

I only have one complaint about those in-flight movies. If it's a lousy picture, just try to get your \$300 back.

It's hard to believe that these new airplanes will be able to stop on a dime—providing it's placed at the end of a ten-mile runway . . . One of them needs so much space to land, they've just ruled out Rhode Island.

I think the Pentagon is wrong in not drafting married men. These are the only recruits the Army gets who really know how to take orders.

Did you know that Smokey the Bear is now 19 years old, and a lot of people are getting worried. In two more years, he'll be old enough to smoke.



B. BROWN

"I finally figured out what you're doing wrong—it's trying to play golf."

# Sure Beats Smoking!

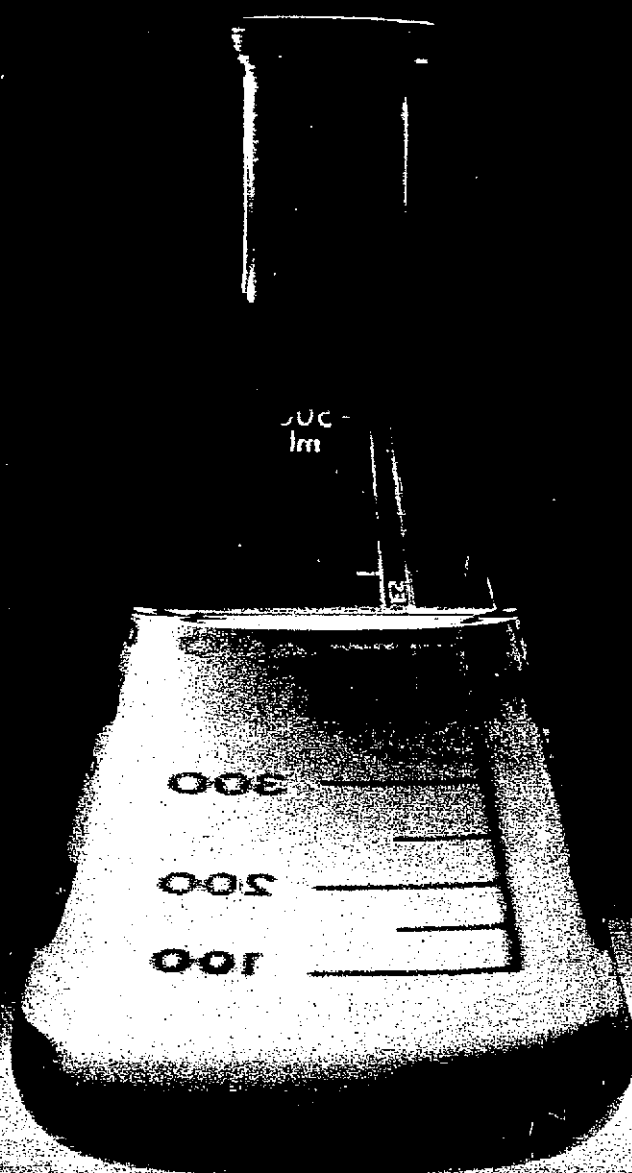
Here's how to cut down or stop smoking, often without gaining weight!

Here's a way to break the cigarette habit, help control your appetite, too. Try pleasant tasting Nikoban medicated lozenges or gum. This clinically tested smoking deterrent helps satisfy tobacco hunger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5

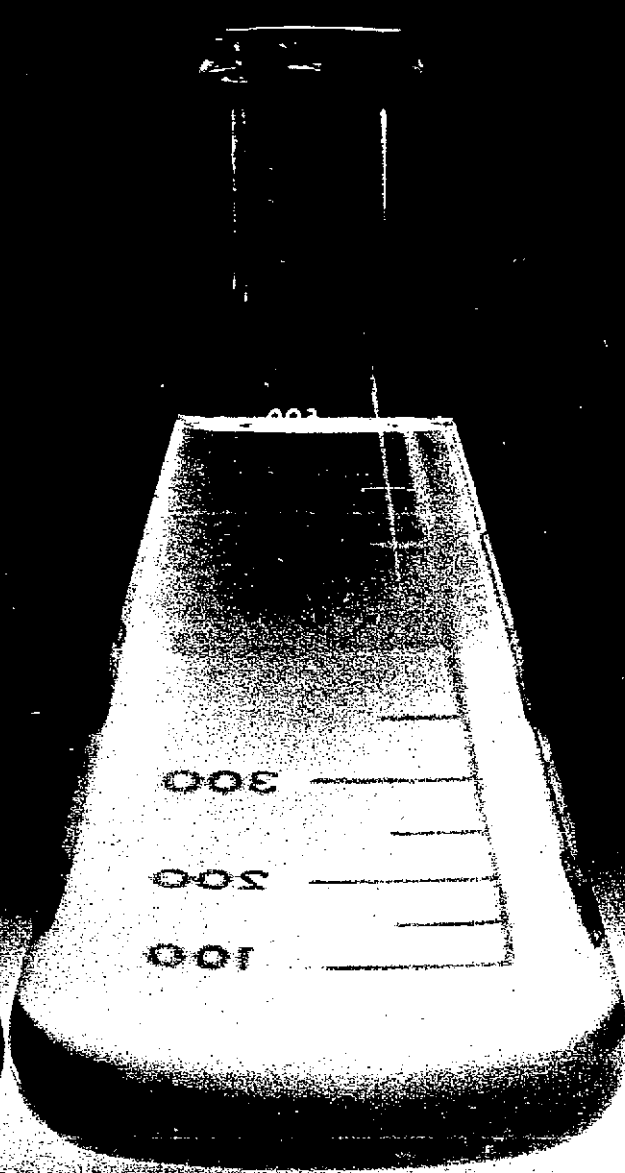
In a study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying

either cut down or stopped smoking with Nikoban. And clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. If you want to break the cigarette habit, often without gaining weight, try Nikoban.



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*Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, one of many varieties.*

# Thank goodness for Banquet Cookin' Bag foods!

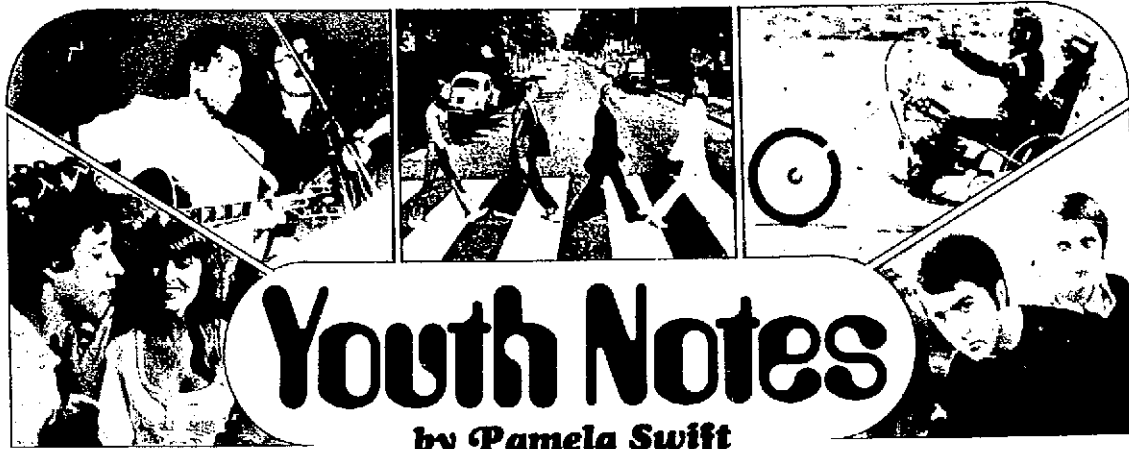
Cookin' Bag foods are the tasty individual meat servings and main dishes from Banquet. Over a dozen neat treats like turkey, chicken a la king, Salisbury steak...even enchiladas. You just drop them in boiling water: from freezer to table it's only a matter of minutes.

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Thank ♡dness for **Banquet** cookin' bag foods



# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## A New Ball Game

May 9, 1970, may go down in the annals as a truly historic date.

Historians may record it as the turning day on which students decided that demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and its spread into Cambodia were fruitless compared to political action.

There are approximately 7.4 million college students in the nation, another 2.5 million persons connected with academic life, and more than 10 million parents of college students. They total about 20 million. If 18-year-olds are granted the voting franchise, more than 90 percent of this bloc will be able to

vote in the 1972 elections.

That constitutes a large group of educated voters. If segments of this bloc campaign with fervor and dedication as they did for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968, there is much evidence that Congressmen and Senators whose jobs are at stake will prove more responsive to youth than they have in the past.

Most favored by moderate college students for future political office are such non-politicians as consumer-protector Ralph Nader, Yale President Kingman Brewster, industrial engineer Ernie Fitzgerald who blew the whistle on the C-5A cost overrun.



College favorites for political office (l to r): Nader, Fitzgerald, Brewster.



## Young Police Chief

Joseph Paul Kimble, 44, Police Chief of Beverly Hills, Calif., one of the world's wealthiest communities, is the author of an article in *The Nation*—few police chiefs have ever written for this liberal weekly.

Fired and then reinstated by the city council, Kimble is considered too permissive where California youth is concerned—especially by his conservative opposition.

According to Kimble, one of the many things which bugs American youth is the readiness with which older people chastise and categorize individuals they don't like. Youngsters say, he contends, that:

"Not all people of 'hippie appearance' are degenerates, thieves, addicts

or even hippies!

"Not all policemen are racist, Fascist, honky, pig cops; not all policemen are biologically, physiologically and intellectually inferior; not all policemen want to marry your daughters.

"Not all governmental institutions are insensitive, inappropriate or non-responsive; not all critics of government are effete snobs.

"Not all wars are good simply because we happen to be involved in them.

"Not all young people who are trying to change the Establishment are intent on destroying it.

"Law and order, without reason and justice, denies the best of our system.

"There is no generation gap. There is a communication and an image reality gap.

"People over 30 can be trusted; it's sad, however, that people over 30 attach so little importance to that trust."



## New Hippie Pad

Where have all the hippies gone?

One answer is Bali, Indonesia, which has become in the last six months the favorite pad of traveling minstrels from virtually everywhere.

The main reason is the availability of marijuana which is bought openly in Djakarta for the equivalent of \$2 a bag, then carried down to beautiful Kuta Beach on the west coast of Bali.

Here, the hippies check into the

Adajasa Hotel on the beach for 50 cents a night, spend a dollar a day for food at the Three Sisters hut, go swimming in the nude.

A large number of the kids come from Sweden, seem to have enough money from their parents to stay on indefinitely. Mostly, they "turn on," play the guitar, sleep on the beach, enjoy what they call "the real freedom."

The Indonesian Immigration Department has threatened to crack down on the hippies, but to date the threats have not been carried out.

## Afro Haircuts

The Army Air Force exchange system is sending Willie Lee Morrow, 30, a San Diego barber, around the world at Government expense to teach barbers how to give Afro-style haircuts to black GIs.

Morrow, author of a book, *The Principles of Cutting and Styling Negro Hair*, has already toured Europe, teaching barbers and beauticians in U.S. military post exchanges.

He is currently in the Pacific, work-

ing U.S. bases in Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Thailand, Guam, and Okinawa. "Although my education has been largely religious," Mr. Morrow says, "I learned how to cut hair as a boy in Greencounty, Ala., which is largely black. Ten years ago when I started up my barber shop in San Diego, I learned very quickly that different techniques were involved in cutting the hair of blacks and whites. I decided to specialize in black hair, and that is now my field of expertise."



Hair stylist Willie Lee Morrow.

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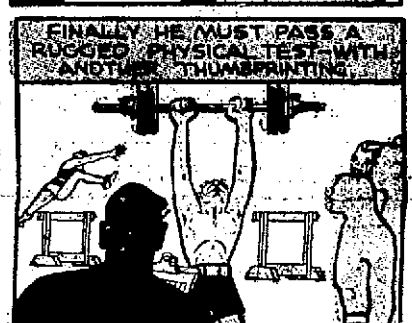
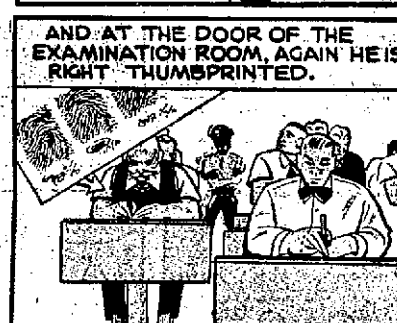
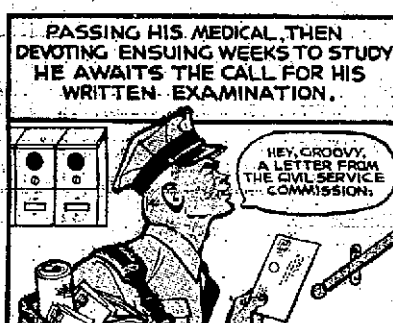
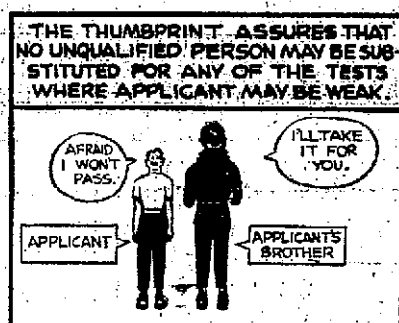
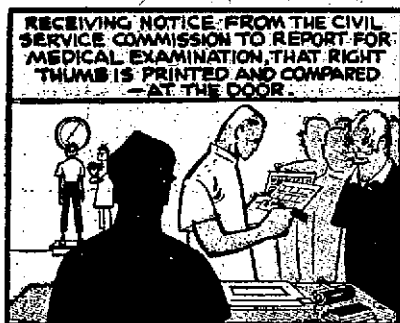
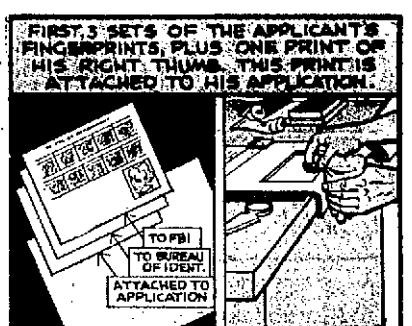
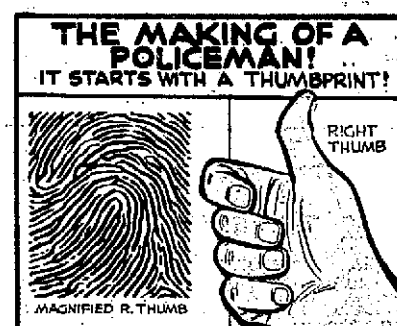
Voice of the Southland

## GAMBLING GRANDMAS

See  
Southland Sunday

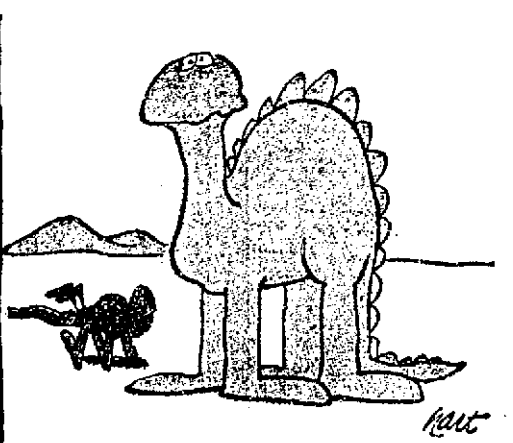
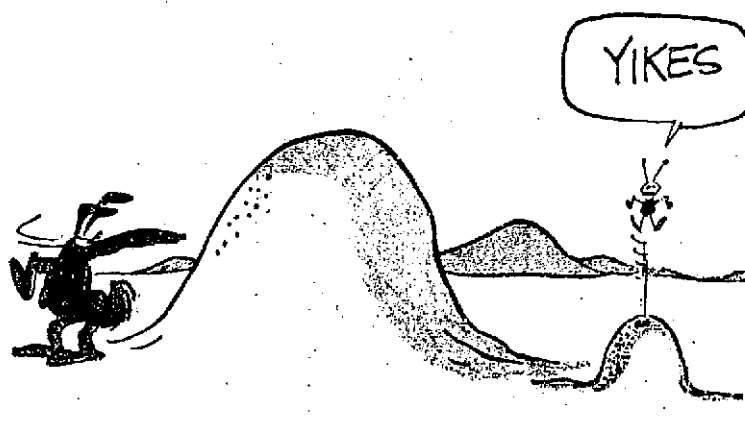
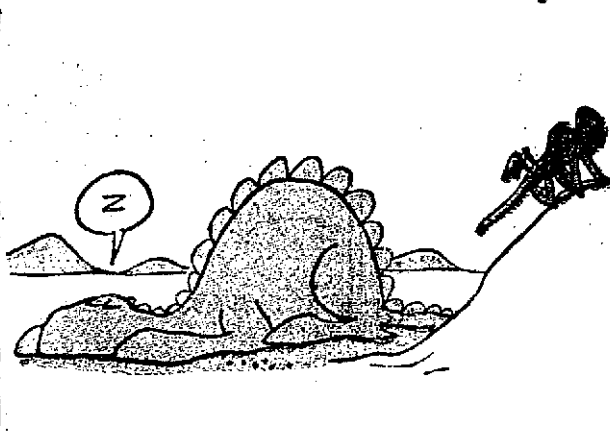
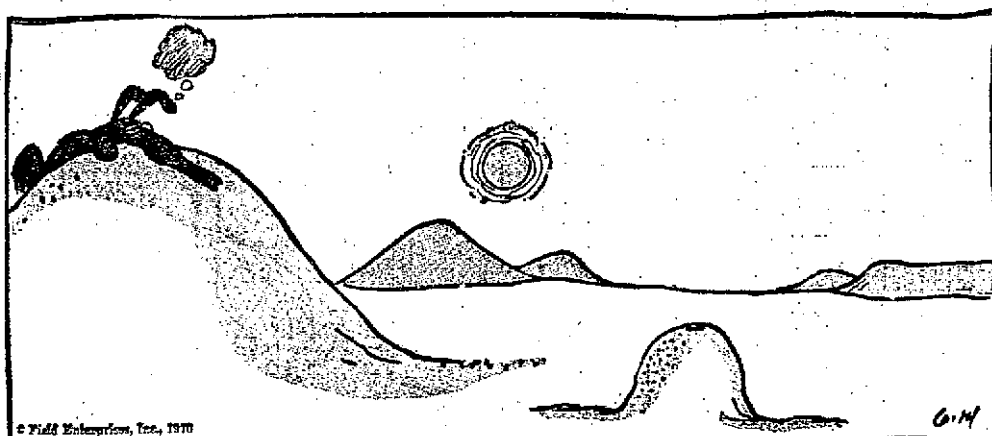
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 14, 1970



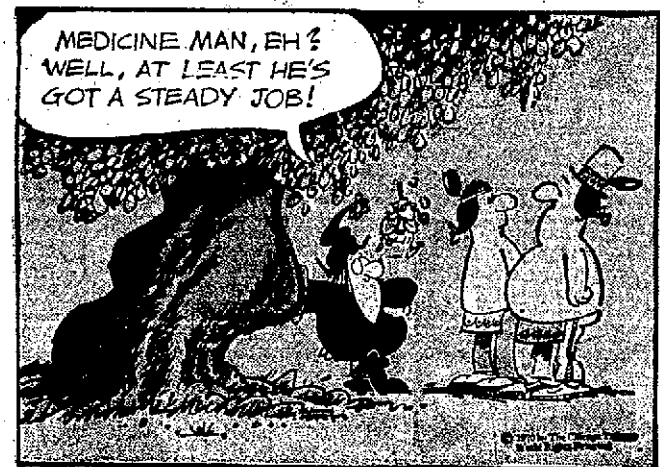
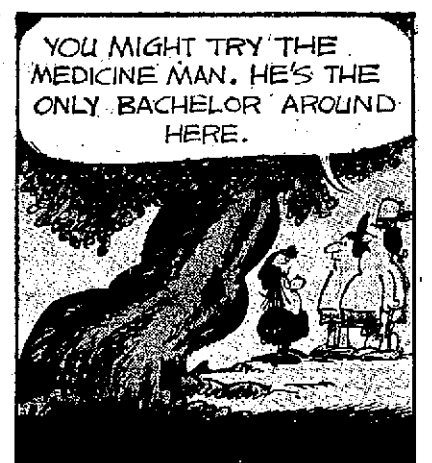
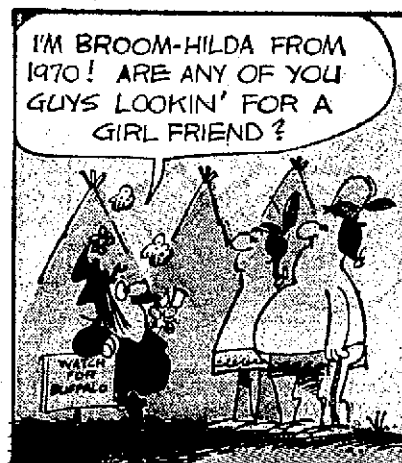
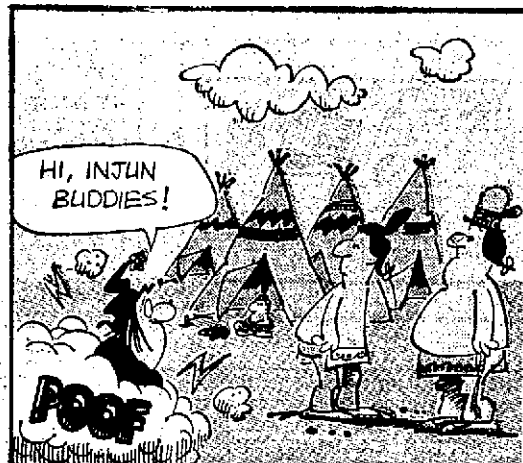
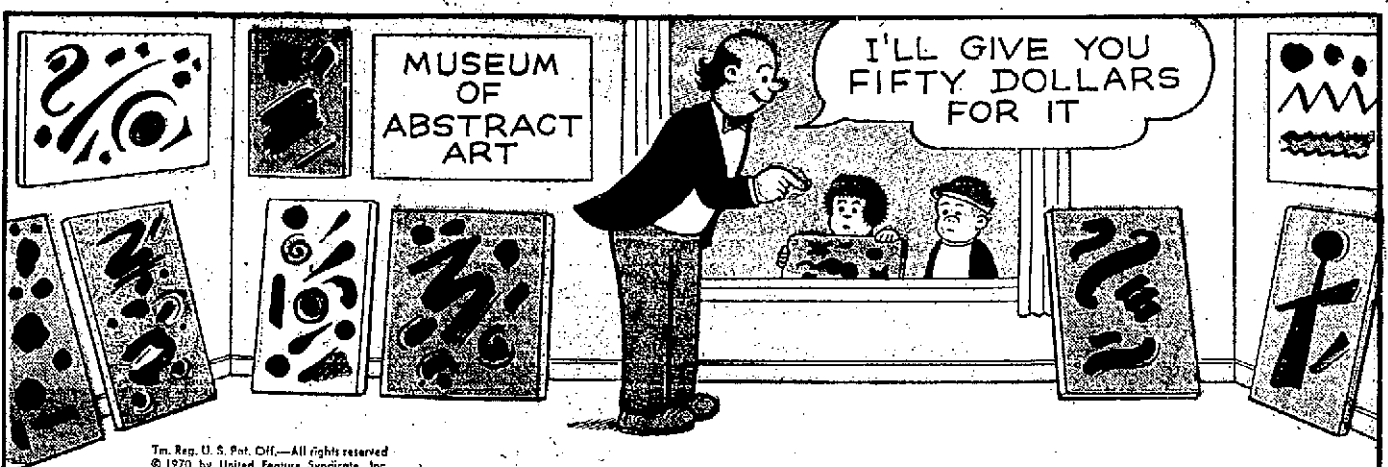
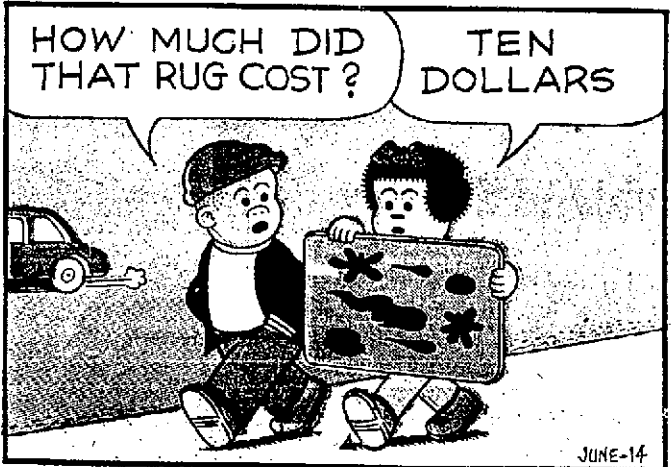
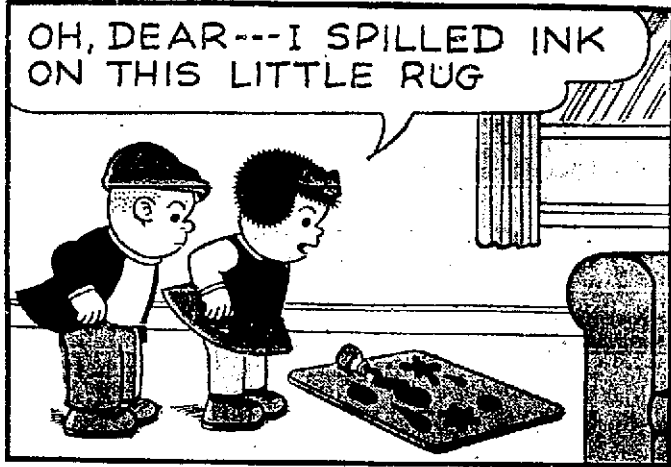
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



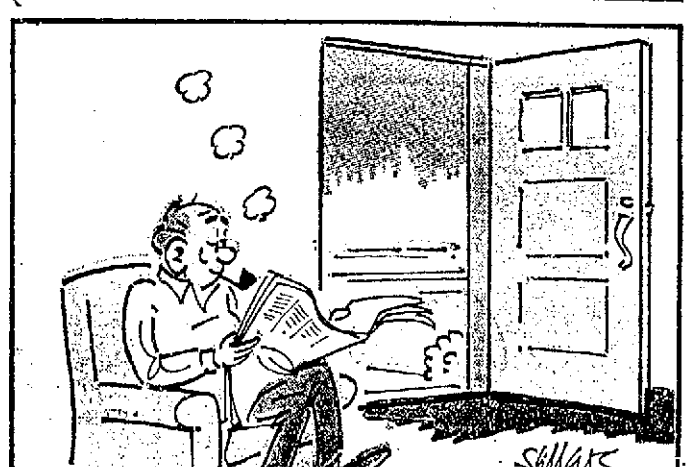
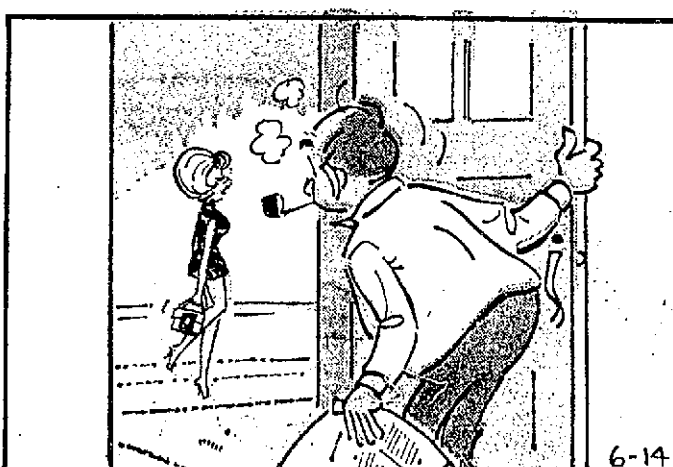
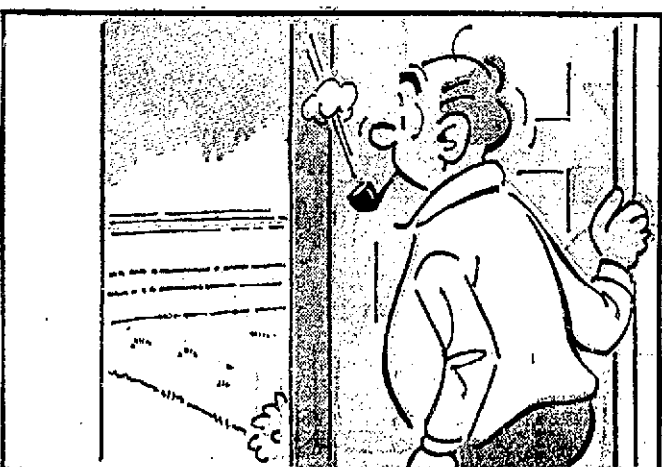
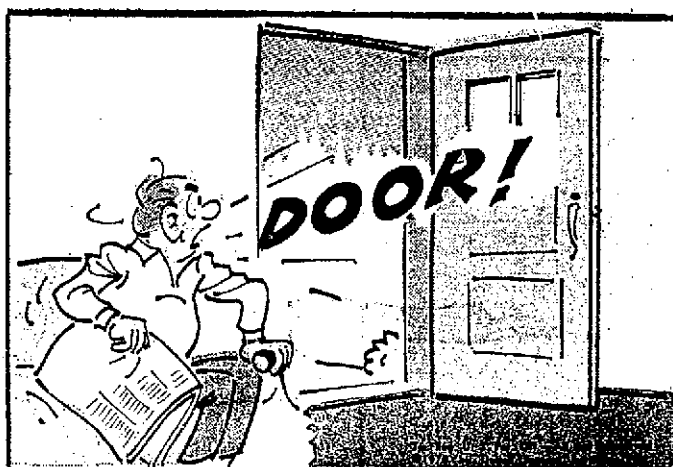
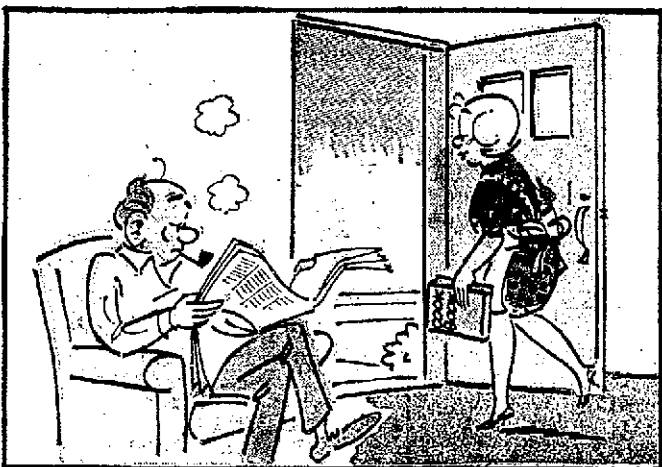
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By Ernie Bushmiller



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





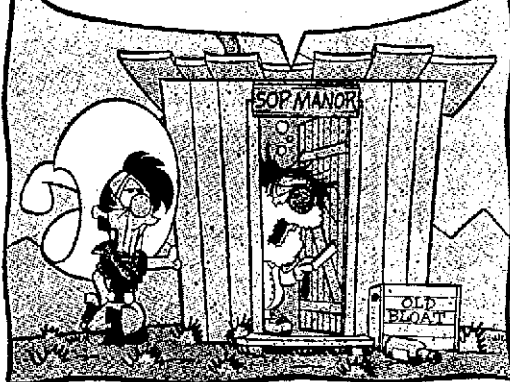


## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

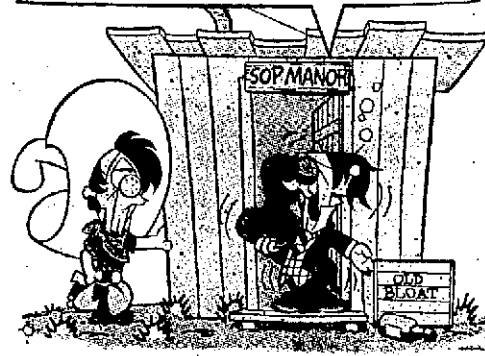
RISE AN' SHINE, SOPPY! YOU ASKED ME TO WAKE YOU UP EARLY!



THANKSH, PAL! BE OUT SOON'S I FINISH MY ABLOOSHUNSH!



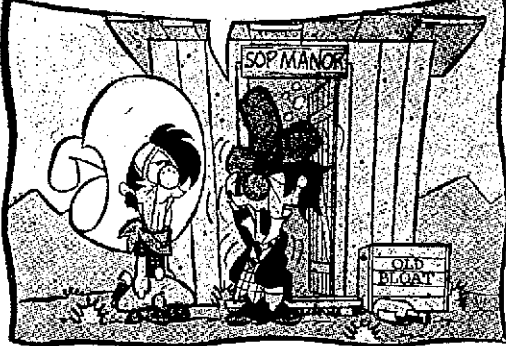
BEHOL' THE DASHIN', CHIC SOPWELL! UNWHISKERED, HAIR SHLICKED DOWN, CLEAN UNNERWEAR! HOW DO I LOOK?



RAVISHIN'! WHAT'S THE OCCASION?



GOTTA 'PPOINTMENT AT THE BANK! I'M GONNA APPLY FER A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

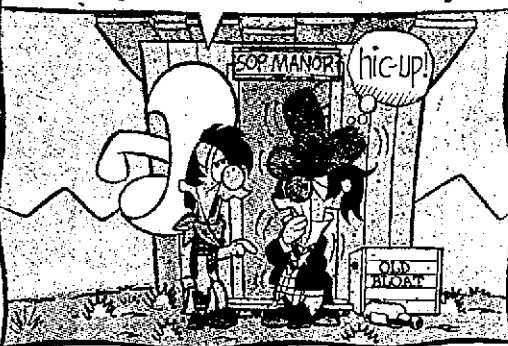


UH...HOME IMPROVEMENT?

I WANNA ENLARGE M' WINE CELLAR!



YOU MEAN YOU ACTUALLY GOT A WINE CELLAR UNDER THIS LITTLE SHACK?!...HOW BIG IS IT NOW?



WHICH ONE?



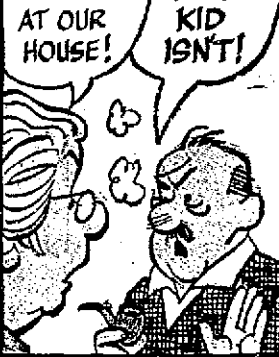
## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

I BOUGHT A NEW MAT FOR THE FRONT DOOR. THE OLD ONE WAS A DISGRACE!



BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE WELCOME AT OUR HOUSE!



HE'S HERE OFTEN ENOUGH WITHOUT GETTING A WRITTEN INVITATION!



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GEORGE, DENNIS CAN'T EVEN READ!



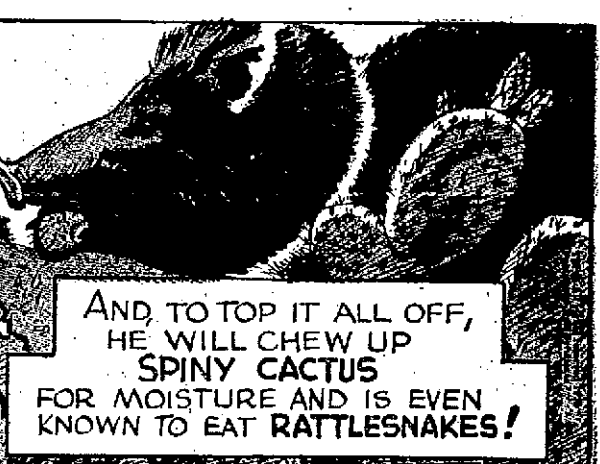
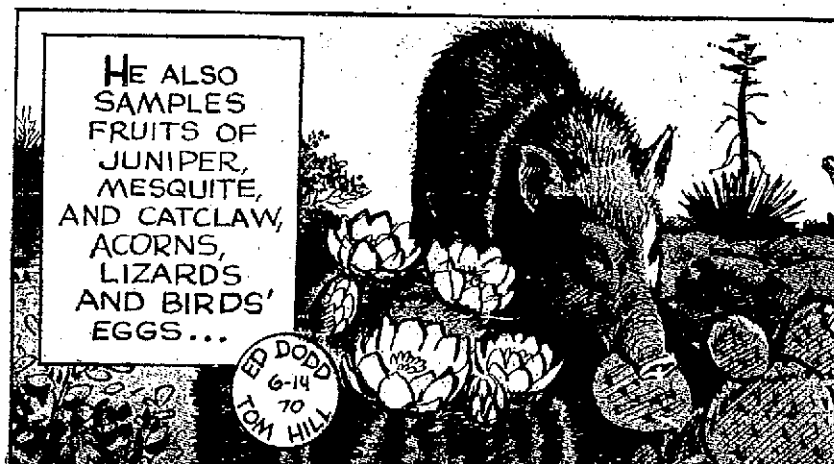
STOP GRUMBLING AND PUT IT ON THE PORCH, WILL YOU PLEASE?





# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



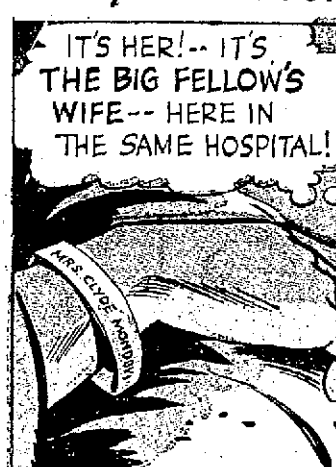
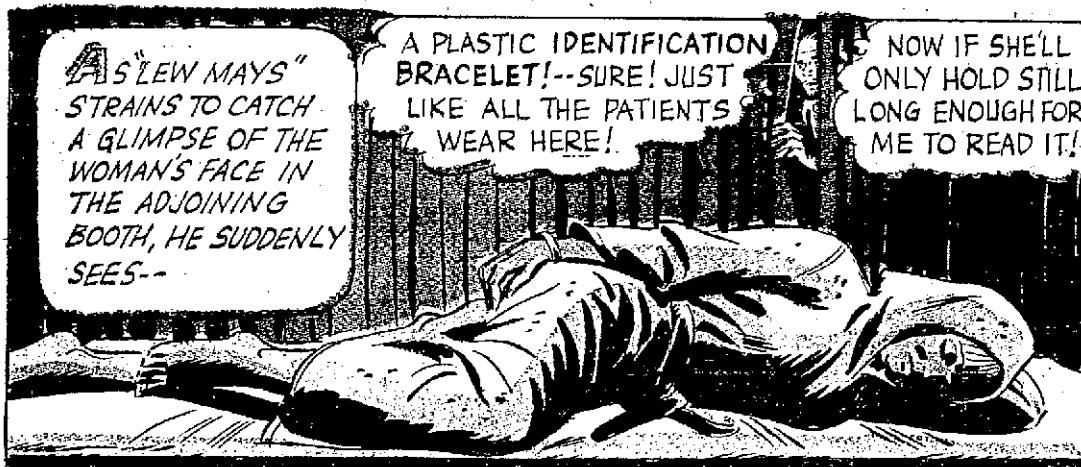
# THE JACKSON TWINS

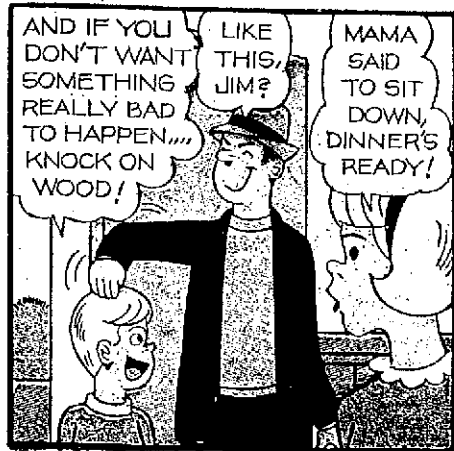
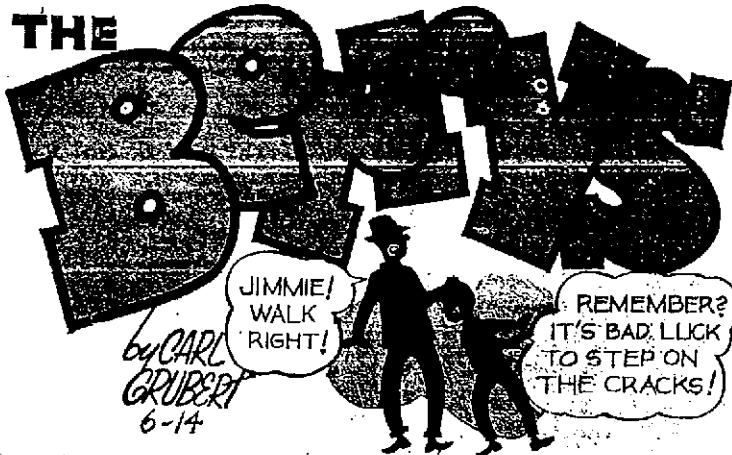
By Dick Brooks



# STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

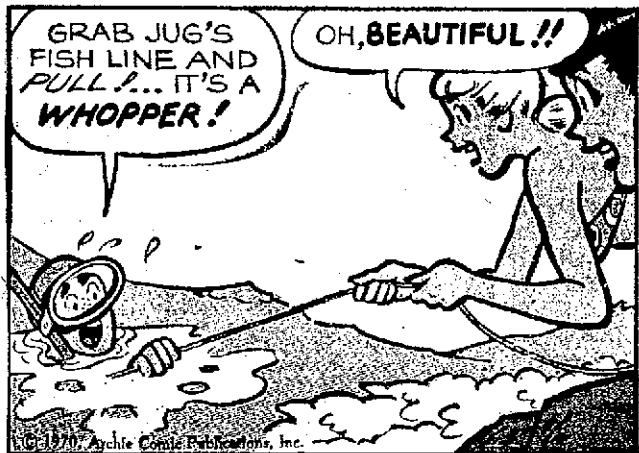
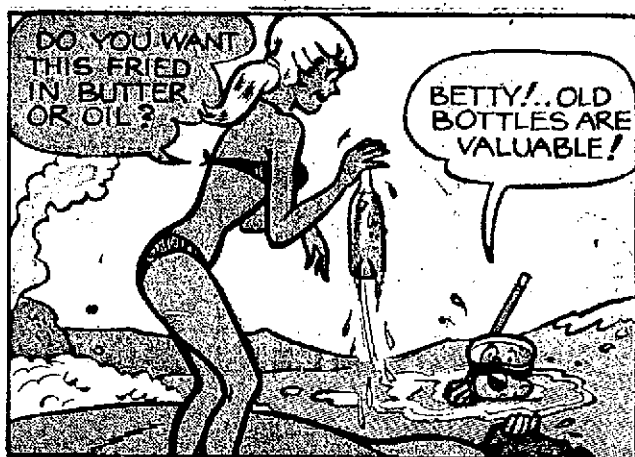
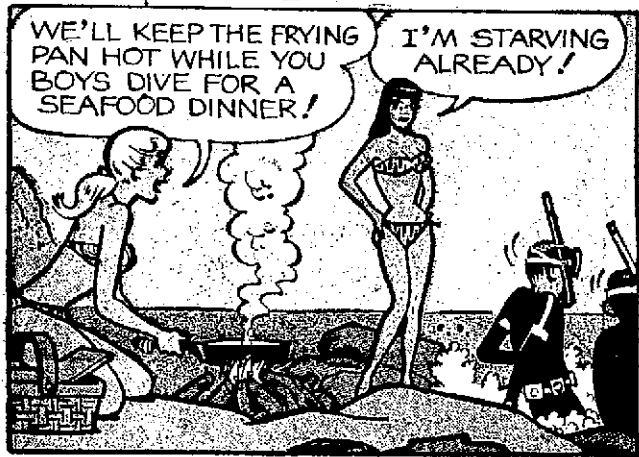
by saunders & overgard





## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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Dolly Madison  
CAKES



# The Flying Fiend

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

**BUCKY WARBOW JOINS MAJOR MANTLET IN A TRIP TO AN OLD INDIAN CLIFF DWELLING IN THE DESERT NEAR THE U.S.A.F. TRAINING BASE.**

WARBOW, THE MERCANTILE GENIUS WHO SET UP SHOP OUT HERE, MUST'VE KNOWN THAT SOMEDAY SOMEBODY WOULD FORGET HIS PIPE TOBACCO AND THE MONOPOLY WOULD PAY OFF.

